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# Village seeks to limit future adult uses businesses

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Future adult services businesses may be restricted as to where they may be opened in Antioch if an ordinance is approved.

A draft ordinance amending the village code about the licensing and regulating of adult-uses-type

businesses was read and discussed at the regular meeting of the board of directors for the Village of Antioch.

Adult uses are defined as adult book stores, adult entertainment cabarets or strip clubs, adult motion picture theaters and adult novelty stores.

The goal of protecting the village's children—and the entire

community—from possible criminal activity associated with the businesses was noted by village officials.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug said she and village attorney Ken Clark attended the Illinois Municipal League Conference where the advice being given was to get an ordinance controlling adult businesses on the books, before one tries to establish

itself in the community.

"On the surface, it might look like we are trying to promote adult uses," said Shineflug. "We're not trying to encourage these businesses in any way but are strictly trying to control and limit them."

The stated purpose of the ordinance "is to regulate adult uses to protect the community from the

many types of criminal activity frequently associated with such uses."

Clark said, "The courts have warned us that we have to have this ordinance in place ahead of time. It's harder to get a business out by saying it is a public nuisance after the fact

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Antioch firefighter Bob Johnson shows a portable EKG machine, similar to the one he used in his attempt to save his father's life.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Heroes have hearts

*Life-saving professionals deal with loss 'on the job'*

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ  
Correspondent

**S**uddenly the ring of a phone. On a regular Friday morning, while Bob Johnson, a trained firefighter/emergency medical technician with Antioch Fire Dept., was resting following an overnight shift with his regular job at Ameritech, the phone rang.

His wife Barbara answered, and it was her father-in-law, who lives nearby.

"I just don't feel good," said the dad to his son. Due to the advanced age of his father, 91, Johnson told him he would be over in a little while and would take him to the doctor or the emergency room if

needed be.

Upon arriving at his father's home, he noticed his dad looked pale. Johnson decided rather than trying to get into a regular doctor's office, he would take his dad to the emergency room to get checked out.

Suddenly, after having used the restroom, Johnson's dad slumped over in the kitchen. Johnson immediately went into the mode of having been trained in CPR, called 911 requesting a rescue squad, then began following the steps which he had done countless times before in training himself and in training others.

The fact Johnson was attempting to save his own father's life was

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## 'Look at the blue cards'

*List smaller due to county change*

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Township assessment roll for 2000 was the smallest to be published since 1990.

Residents will need to watch their mailboxes for the assessment notice "blue cards" to arrive to find out the status of their property.

Township assessor Heather Kufalk-Marotta said, "The county (Lake County) is getting a new (computer) program, and we've been using this one since 1990."

The changeover required Kufalk-Marotta and her staff to manually enter the information into a spreadsheet she created. "This (the printed assessment roll) is unbelievably

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# Lake County communities cash in on gov's Illinois First grants

Compiled from staff reports

Governor George Ryan has announced he will release hundreds-of-thousands of dollars to help fund projects that will impact communities throughout Lake County, as part of the statewide Illinois First program.

In total, Ryan approved \$9.6 million in funding for projects throughout all of Illinois.

The program requires villages who are interested in having a project funded to submit a request for assistance. Requests are then considered based upon need, and other criteria, but there are requirements.

For example, if a village is seeking \$50,000 for a \$100,000 project, they must come up with the other half of the money, or they are not eligible for the funding.

Sen. William Peterson (R-Long Grove) initiated two such projects

that will give the Vernon Hills Park Dist. \$75,000 in assistance. Gross Pointe Village Park will have restrooms constructed on site at a cost of \$50,000, while the remaining \$25,000 will be used to finish building a bike path in the same park.

"We always receive requests for a lot more than is available," said Peterson.

He also said the goal of the project is to provide recreational or life-safety opportunities for everyone.

In Libertyville, the Senior Council will get \$5,000 to help pay for bus trips, luncheons and speakers. Because the no one on the council gets paid, the extra cash will make life a little easier for the organization. With property tax bills, fixed incomes and the growing cost of living, Illinois First gives seniors extra incentive to become involved.

"As everyone is aware, seniors don't have a lot of money," said Senior Council President Joyce Quilty. "The buses are \$400 just to go on a trip."

State Representative Timothy Osmond (R-Antioch) initiated two Illinois FIRST projects.

Funding in the amount of \$36,000 will go to the Lake County Fire Departments Specialized Response Unit to purchase a new underwater sonar unit for rescues that will be at the disposal of 26 fire and rescue departments throughout Lake County servicing 650,000 people.

Osmond said, "This is a big deal, because lake rescues are very dangerous to the rescuers and divers, especially if there is ice across the lake."

Osmond, who is a paramedic, focused on this project in direct response to two accidents, one on

Deep Lake, and the other on Lake Marie.

Another \$5,000 in funding will go to the Family Service Agency of North Lake County.

"This money will go to a community outreach program directed to minority communities for family counseling," said Osmond. "The center is headquartered in Waukegan, and the program is really for people living there."

Osmond said that one-third of Waukegan's population is within his district, and added, "Even if a project goes outside of my district, I will certainly support it if the overall effort will help the people who do live within my district."

Waukegan Fire Protection Dist. will proceed with a dry fire hydrant effort thanks to some Illinois First Funds.

The department received

\$22,000 in funds from the state infrastructure program.

"The Fire Protection Bureau will be reviewing where they will go in areas not served by regular fire hydrants," said Fire Chief David Dato.

The fire protection district worked through State Rep. Mark Beaubien Jr. (R-Waukegan) and Peterson. "We asked for more because we really wanted to saturate the district with hydrants. The dry hydrants are hooked into a pond or retention area. They have worked out well. Many other departments, including Lake Zurich and Countryside, have them, especially in rural areas," Dato said.

Waukegan Township received \$100,000 for its new highway department garage project.

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The Round Lake Area Chamber of Commerce & Industry recently welcomed six new members. Tear Drop Painting, Incentive Mortgage Corp., The Village Spirit Pub, Goorsky's Cleaning, Londono's Auto and Carpet Castle, Inc.

Tear Drop Painting is represented by owner John May who is a painting contractor. His phone number is 847-740-7466. Inventive

Mortgage Corp. is represented by branch manager Mark Hargrove. Located at 796 E. Rollins Rd., their phone number is 847-548-4332.

The Village Spirit Pub is located at 1123 N. Cedar Lake Rd., RLB and is represented by co-owner Mike Basica. Their phone number is 847-546-1100. Goorsky Cleaning is represented by owner Donna Goorsky and their phone number is 847-740-0306. Londono's Auto is located at

26 E. Main St. RLP and is represented by owner Ramiro Londono. Their phone number is 847-546-6777. Carpet Castle, Inc., represented by Joseph Zale. They are located at 110 South Milwaukee Ave. in Lake Villa. Their phone number is 847-265-7000.

Two long time Chamber members were presented with **Certificates of Merit** for improvements they made to their businesses. Nix's Ashley Home Store at 832 W. Rollins Rd., RLH was given the certificate in recognition of the extensive renovations made to the building. The Dragon Inn Restaurant at 401 W. Rollins Rd., RLB, was presented the certificate in recognition of the complete remodeling they did to the interior of their restaurant.

The new major medical insurance program is now available to our Chamber members - new and long standing. This program is an affordable insurance program designed for the sole proprietors and small businesses. For information about the plan and/or about joining the Chamber, please call 847-546-2002.

### Upcoming Events:

December 3rd.-

**Annual Pancake Breakfast with Santa & Holiday Bazaar.** This will be held at the Round Lake High School from 7:30 a.m. until Noon.

March 17th & March 18th-

**Annual Home, Health & Trade Fair 2001.** Businesses interested in participating in the Fair should call the Chamber office at 847-546-2002.



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# Halloween Howl offers fun for all

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

The Village of Antioch is hosting Halloween Howl on Oct. 20-21 in the haunted walkways of downtown Antioch. Events will be taking place off of Main, Lake and Orchard streets, and Toft Ave.

Special events will take place on Friday from 4:30-8:30 p.m. and on Saturday from noon-6 p.m. for children under 10 years old. There will be happy ghosts, smiling spirits, Dracula's cave, a happy haunted graveyard, plus the games Wheel of Misfortune and Fabulous Fortunes.

Events for older goblins will take place Friday from 6-9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 1-6 p.m. There will be a mystifying maze called mummy's tomb, as well as the tunnel of terror. On Friday night only the truly brave can participate in the terrifying trail walk and haunted trail rides.

Features and activities for ghouls and boys of all ages include visits to the witches kitchen to buy treats and goodies to raise money for the Antioch Upper Grade PTO. Happy

Hayrides are being sponsored by Antioch True Value and will begin at the hardware store.

Those without costumes needn't worry. There will be face painting at the Piggly Wiggly.

The Bad Elements will be providing musical entertainment at the new William E. Brook Entertainment Center at 6 p.m. Saturday prior to professional storyteller Loren Niemi regaling all with ghostly ghost stories. Seating for these events will be on the lawn in front of the stage, so it is recommended that blankets be brought to spread on the grass—or to wrap up in for warmth.

Build a scarecrow and raise money for a good cause. Scarecrows can be built from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday in front of the Entertainment Center on Skidmore Dr. All scarecrows will be displayed in storefronts the following week, and judged. Prizes will go to the first, second and third place winners.

A donation of \$2 is requested for each scarecrow, which will go to the Antioch Mental Health Association. The village will supply the clothing and stuffing. Builders need to bring the head, twine or rope to hold it all

together, and any accessories required to build a prizewinner.

For those who'd rather dress than build, there will be a costume contest on Saturday as well. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in three age categories: 0-6 years old, 7-12 years old, and 13 years old plus.

The first prize in each category will be a \$50 savings bonds. Bank One, First National Bank-Employee Owned and the State Bank of the Lakes are donating these bonds.

Candy, of course, will be given out as part of the weekend's festivities.

In addition to the Village of Antioch, the Antioch Chamber of Commerce, Antioch Upper Grade PTO, Antioch True Value, Triangle Bait Shop, Biller Press, and Lakeland Media are sponsors of the event.

Antioch's community development department said it appreciates the help of all the volunteers who have helped with the preparations, and who will be monsters and game coordinators over the weekend.



## Going once . . .

Antioch Community High School Superintendent Dr. Dennis Hockney spots a bidder while selling raffle tickets during the Antioch Rotary Club's annual pork chop barbecue and auction at St. Peter's Church.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

## Craft show set for Oct. 21

### Funds raised to assist students

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Community High School (ACHS) Student Assistance Program will conduct its Eighth Annual Peddler's Alley Craft Show on Oct. 21 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the high school.

Chairwoman Robin Kessell said, "The Student Assistance Program does all sorts of things to make students' lives better, whether it's to help those whose parents may be divorcing, or going through the loss of a family member, or dealing with drugs."

There will be about 50 crafters at the event, and each will be do-

ing a \$10 craft item to be raffled off. Raffle tickets will sell for a \$1 each, and winner tickets will be drawn throughout the day. Winners are able to choose the prizes they want from those available at the time.

There will be food booths, and a bake sale will be held as part of the fund-raiser. Some of the proceeds will go to pay for the post-prom buses used to drive students to the events held after the prom dance.

Co-chair Georgia Kilman said, "The craft show has always been a success with lots of people coming through the sale."

For more information, call Kilman at 395-1421, ext. 241.

## Parent groups support Red Ribbon Week

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER  
Staff Reporter

A.L.L. (Antioch, Lake Villa Lindenhurst) Parent Network joins forces with M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) on Oct. 21 in support of Red Ribbon Week.

Volunteers will be at storefronts and intersections asking for donations in exchange for red ribbons. The ribbons can be tied to automobile antennas, left-door handles and outside mirrors to show support for the organizations' anti-substance abuse messages.

Donations received for the rib-

bons will be added to the A.L.L. post-prom fund.

"A.L.L. was formed 12 years ago," said member Lil Gofron. "This is our 11th year of sponsoring a post-prom activity."

Last year, over 500 out of 600 Antioch Community High School junior-senior prom-goers attended the A.L.L.-sponsored after-prom, a mid-night Odyssey boat cruise. Bus transportation was provided to and from Navy Pier. The cost to attendees was \$20, with the remaining \$40 per person offset by A.L.L.'s post-prom fund.

Students on the cruise are re-

quired to take the bus, so that they are accounted for during the entire evening. Parents can rest easy knowing their children are in a specific location, under supervision, and that no alcohol or other illicit substances will be available. The partygoers enjoy a worry-free night as well, relieved of driving responsibilities.

Gofron explained that every fall a parent directory is published, listing the names of families who will phone each other to confirm that their children are in a safe place and those who will host non-alcoholic parties. This year there are about 800 families in the directory.

## Railroad closes for repairs

Repair work was scheduled to begin Oct. 19 at the Grass Lake Rd. crossing of the Wisconsin Central Railroad, immediately east of Illinois Rte. 83. The work is scheduled to last for two days, closing the crossing to traffic.

The repair work will consist of replacing the existing rubber crossing, which was installed in 1990, with a temporary wood and asphalt track crossing.

Local traffic will be allowed from Rte. 83 to the crossing and from Deep Lake Rd. to the railroad crossing. No vehicles will be allowed to use the railroad crossing during the repairs. Through traffic will be detoured to Rte. 132/Grand Ave. by a signed detour route for the duration of the repair work. The signed detour route will be Rte. 83, to Rte. 132/Grand Ave., to Deep Lake Rd.

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## LOCAL DIGEST

### Audition notice

Auditions for the musical "A Little Night Music" by Stephen Sondheim and Hugh Wheeler will be held on Oct. 22-23 at 7:30 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre located at 877 Main St. in Antioch.

Rehearsals are scheduled to begin in November because of the holidays, though performances won't begin until Feb. 2 and will run through Feb. 18.

Director Ken Smouse of Antioch announced that there are roles available for seven men between the ages of 21-50 years old, and for 10 women from about 15-60 years old.

Those interested in auditioning

should prepare a song to show of voice quality for the vocal selection, and should wear comfortable clothing for the dance audition.

For more information, call 395-1333.

### Craft show planned

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is planning a holiday craft show Nov 4-5 to raise funds for the VA Hospital, and to raise money for programs the ladies support within the town of Antioch.

The show will be held at the VFW Hall at 75 North Ave. from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. that Saturday and 11 a.m.-4

p.m. that Sunday.

In addition to 70 craft booths, there will be food and drinks available.

For more information, or for details about renting one of the crafter spaces available, please contact Humber at 395-6934.

### Trick or treat hours established

The board of directors of the Village of Antioch has established trick or treat hours for Halloween this year.

Trick or treating will take place on the Oct. 31 from 4-7 p.m.

## Local news can be found everywhere

I must be fully initiated as an Antioch reporter. My husband and I traveled to Galesburg to join in Knox College's homecoming festivities—and a bit of Antioch made the journey, too.

Knox's football opponent was Carroll College from Waukesha, Wis. The visiting team ably beat the Prairie Fire in a game that was never even really close, though Knox did manage to run the magic touchdown play twice.

Later that day as I read through the program, I noticed that the Carroll College Pioneers have two freshmen on the roster from Antioch: defensive lineman Jeff Giernoth and inside linebacker Kier VanderKooy. The world gets smaller every day.

If the Prairie Fire had to lose,



## OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

I'm glad it was with the help of a couple of athletes from our town.

St. Ignatius of Antioch will host its 47th Annual Turkey Dinner Fund-raising Event, bake sale and raffle on Oct. 21 from 4-8 p.m.

The event will be held at Father Hanley Hall at St. Peter's Catholic Church on Lake St. in Antioch.

Take-out dinners will be available for those not wishing to dine at the church. There will be musical

entertainment in addition to prizes and raffles.

The cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under.

The W.C. Petty Elementary School will be holding two "ghost busters" nights—Oct. 21 for fourth-graders and Oct. 28 for fifth-graders from 6-9 p.m.

The students will wear their costumes, have a costume contest, and watch the movie "Ghost Busters" while enjoying refreshments. Sounds like a lot of fun.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com



## POLICE BEAT

*Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.*

### ANTIOCH

#### Warrant arrest

Tammy F. Wolbeck, 29, of 26419 71st St. in Salem, Wis., was arrested on warrant Oct. 13 at 8:14 p.m. at the Clark gas station at the corner of Rte. 83 at North Ave.

Police observed that the pick-up truck Wolbeck was driving only had one operating red taillight and stopped the vehicle. The officer approached the vehicle and met Wolbeck, asking for her license. While talking to her, the officer smelled the strong odor of alcohol from the cab of the truck.

Wolbeck's identifiers were run through LEADS/NCIC with her coming back as having an outstanding warrant for disorderly conduct through the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. The officer confirmed the warrant through the Lake County dispatcher. Wolbeck was arrested and secured in the squad car.

While police inventoried the vehicle, two cold open cans of beer were found, the contents spilling onto the floor under the passenger seat where Donald L. Barber, 29, of 24916 71st St. in Salem, Wis., was seated. He was arrested for illegal transportation of alcohol.

At the police station, Barber was issued citations for illegal transportation of alcohol and released on a personal recognizance bond pending his Nov. 22 court date.

Wolbeck was issued two citations: illegal transportation of alcohol and for only one red taillight. She was released on personal recognizance for those two charges and was then transported to the Lake County Jail for the warrant.

Joseph E. Chiuffo Jr., 19, of 281 Rte. 173 in Antioch, was arrested on warrant on Oct. 9 at 11:59 a.m. at his home.

Police went to the known residence of Chiuffo having knowledge of an active arrest

warrant. The officer was let into the home where he saw Chiuffo sleeping on a bed in the living room.

Chiuffo was placed under arrest without incident.

At the Antioch Police Dept. he was issued a fugitive from justice charge. He was then booked and transported to the Lake County Jail in Waukegan.

The warrant was issued by the Kenosha County Sheriff's Dept., and bond issued in the amount of \$5,000. Chiuffo was held at the jail for extradition.

#### Suspended driver's license

Alfredo A. Acosta, 23, of 284 Park Ave. in Antioch, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on Oct. 13 at 1:36 a.m. on Rte. 173 west of McMillen Rd.

He was pulled over for crossing the fog line as he headed westbound on Rte. 173. When his identifiers were checked through LEADS/NCIC, information came back that Acosta's driver's license was suspended.

He was issued citations for improper lane usage, driving while suspended and the oper-

ation of a vehicle with suspended registration.

James D. Wylie, 33, of 26915 104th Place in Trevor, Wis., was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on Oct. 12 at 11:15 a.m. on Rte. 173 at Deep Lake Rd.

Police saw Wylie stopped at the intersection, and had prior knowledge of him being suspended in Illinois and revoked in Wisconsin. This was confirmed through LEADS.

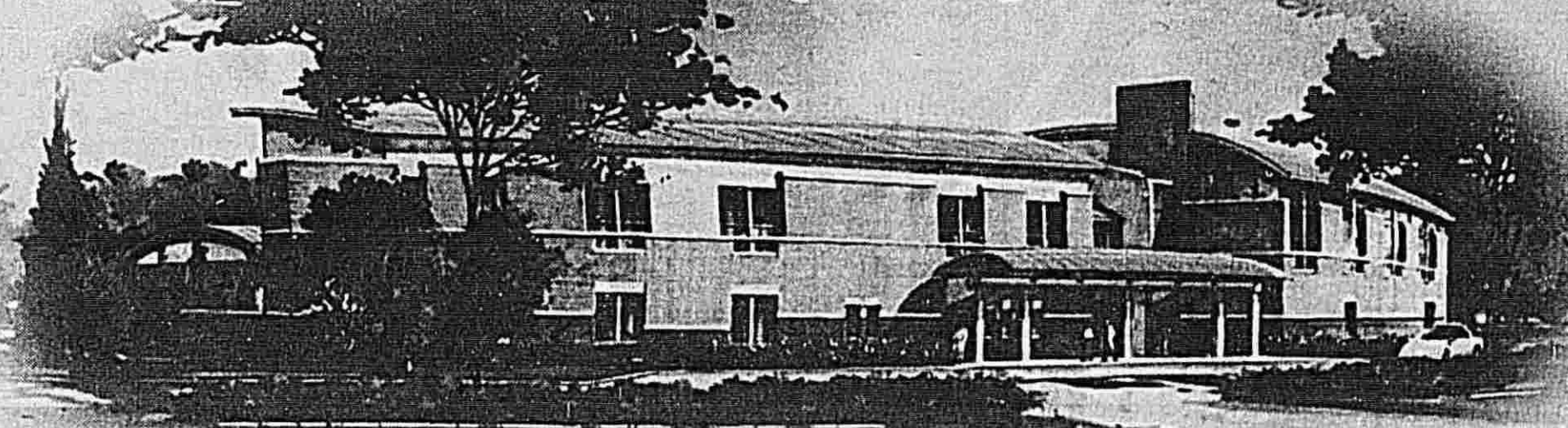
Wylie was issued citations for driving while suspended, and failure to wear a properly adjusted seat belt.

Marni C. Slutzky, 28, of 191 Forest Ave. in Fox Lake, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on Oct. 9 at 9:46 a.m.

Police locked her traveling at 45 mph in a posted 30-mph zone. She was pulled over and her identifiers were checked through LEADS with her driver's license coming back as suspended, and her vehicle registration suspended for non-insurance.

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## BLUE CARDS

small because of changing the program," said Kufalk-Marotta. "Everybody, whether they are on this list or not, will be getting a card through the mail."

According to Kufalk-Marotta, prior to 1990 the assessment roll was always published in this partial manner, listing only those properties that have been sold, have had changes, or have had improvements made to them. "In 1990, when the county started using this program, all of the properties in the township were listed. That was pages upon pages of listings."

Kufalk-Marotta explained that it is the county, and not the township, that publishes the list. In addition to the small size of the published assessment roll, residents will notice that the increase in property values is less than it has been in past years. "The increase is less than 1.5 percent this year," said Kufalk-Marotta. "This will be a quiet year."

The assessor attributes this to the lack of price increase in the resale home market. "A majority of the home sales are for new development. People won't see an increase in their home's value (for new homeowners) until they have had them for a couple of years. While building is still going on in a development, people would rather buy a new house than one that

is a couple of years old, and with someone else's choice of carpet and wall color," she explained.

Kufalk-Marotta said the multiplier supplied to her office by Lake County is 1.0096. Her office does mass appraisals, unless a sale price of a home seems out of line, a resident contacts her department about a change (such as a square footage error), or if there is an improvement done to the property.

"We haven't received many calls," said Kufalk-Marotta. "It's the value of the property that people would call about."

She added, "It's important to look at the blue card. By the time the tax bill comes out, our office may not be able to help if there is a problem."

Kufalk-Marotta said her office would always be able to help in correcting an error—such as the number of bathrooms or square footage—but possibly not if there is a dispute over the property value.

"It's good to ask questions, especially if you are in a new home," said Kufalk-Marotta. "We don't always know if a plan was changed from what it said on the permit about some things."

The published assessment roll is figured on one-third value. Land value is not shown, but can be figured by subtracting the improvement (IMP) from the total value. Vacant lots owned by developers have values assessed at a special subdivision rate (SR).

## VILLAGE

than it is to regulate someone trying to start up one of these business. This 'artistic expression' is protected under the First Amendment of the Constitution."

Clark explained that because of the protection under the First Amendment, the village has to set aside some area where an adult uses business could come in and open its doors. Previous court cases have established that zoning is a proper way to restrict these businesses.

"We're trying to keep these businesses limited to M-1 zoning (manufacturing district), and we're trying to further restrict them to staying 1,000 feet away from schools, churches, res-

idences and other businesses selling liquor," said Clark.

Antioch director of planning, zoning and building Bob Silhan has been given the task of pinpointing these areas to be protected from the adult uses to see if the 1,000 feet is an enforceable distance given that some area has to be provided for these establishments.

He said, "I have to develop a map that shows where those arcs fall, and to make sure that there is an accommodation from a legal standpoint. To do this, we first have to determine exactly where all the schools, public parks, churches and things are. The goal is to protect the children in the community from these types of uses."

Silhan hopes to have this map ready by the Nov. 6 board meeting.

## GRANTS

"It depends on the surplus. We don't give any guarantees it will happen. It has for the last three years and I think it will happen for a fourth. The local agencies tell you what they want, that is essentially how it works. They come up with what is most important," Beaubien said.

The schedule is to have the new garage ready for next spring or summer.

The Lake Villa Rescue Squad (LVRS) will be receiving a total of \$10,000 obtained through the efforts of State Sen. Adeline Geor-Karis (R-Zion).

"Sen. Geo-Karis asked us what we needed," said LVRS Deputy Chief Gregg March. The squad asked for two battery chargers for new defibrillators that were acquired through Project Heartsaver.

"The old chargers were outdated," March explained. The new chargers will cost approximately \$1,525 each.

The rescue squad is using the balance of the grant money toward the purchase of three new cots for use in its emergency vehicles. The cots—otherwise known as stretchers, litters or gurneys—will replace older ones. Each cot will cost about \$7,500.

## HEARTS

moment.

When the rescue squad arrived, Johnson stepped aside to allow the professionals to do their work. He knew, deep down in his heart, it did not look good.

Upon arrival at the hospital, with Johnson following in his personal car, he received the sad news that his father had died.

"You wonder, with all of that training—could you have done something different," Johnson admitted, recalling with great emotion those moments when he put all of his training into practice trying to save a loved one.

This is a situation which has happened to not only Johnson, but to other members of the Antioch Fire Dept. who responded to accidents which involved close family members, and even more often, friends or neighbors.

For the time being, the professional hat

which the "first responder" must wear needs to supercede the emotions of the moment.

One Waukegan Fire Dept. paramedic admits each time he is on a call and "we lose one," regardless of the age of the person or circumstances, he keeps replaying it, over and over.

"I really take it to heart," said the 15-year veteran, who declined to be identified.

There is a crisis unit available to work with entire departments or individuals, as the case may be. Any incident can be traumatic. Having the opportunity to talk it out and work with a situation is important to anyone having been involved.

Both men agreed, a feeling of hopelessness would make matters that much worse.

"Do yourself a favor," Johnson said. "Learn CPR. Practice it. That one time you might be able to use it and save someone does give you a feeling like nothing I can suggest."

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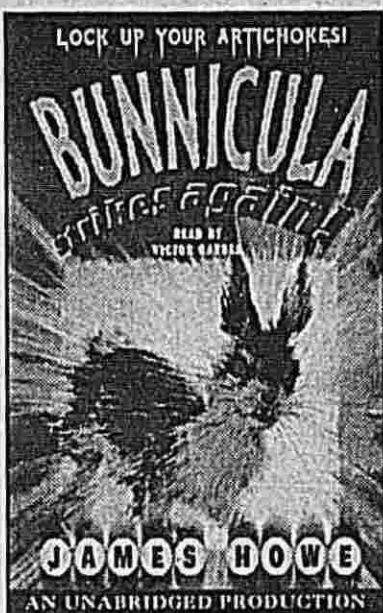
**Bunnicula Strikes Again**

By James Howe

In this sequel to "Return to Howiday Inn," Bunnicula and his pals—Harold, Chester, and Howie—reprise their roles in new adventures.

Despite a steady prophylactic diet of carrot juice, the fanged rabbit has started draining vegetables of their juices again, and Chester is determined to stop him for good. Actually, the poor bunny simply misses his mother, who abandoned him years ago at the movie "Dracula." Through a series of convoluted machinations, Chester manages to trap his nemesis at the old theater, just before the building is demolished. As always, Harold's deadpan narration, Howie's naivete and bad puns, and Chester's frenzied intensity add to the story's charm.

This title stands on its own, but fans of the series will enjoy cameos by Chateau Bow Wow and residents Felony, Miss De-meanor, Bob and Linda. Howe's humor offers something for everyone, with references to Sherlock Holmes and Professor Moriarty for adults, and mention of a series of "gross horror novels called FleshCrawlers" aimed at kids. It all adds up to a great choice for a family read-aloud.



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# Kids' pumpkin decorating contest set

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

As has been done for the past 10 plus years, the First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBE) will be holding a Halloween pumpkin-decorating contest for children in Antioch and Gurnee. The winning entries will be chosen on Oct. 28.

The contest is open to children from kindergarten through fifth grade. Entries must be made from real pumpkins, either carved or decorated. Entry forms can be obtained from FNBE in both Antioch and Gurnee.

Pumpkins should be delivered to either of the bank's locations between Oct. 23-28. Judging will take place at noon on Oct. 28. "There will be winners in all categories," said Karen Kubin, the bank's marketing officer. "There will be toys and Halloween goodies given out to the prize winners."

The decorated pumpkins will be displayed in the pumpkin patch at the Antioch location. Winners do not have to be present to win.

Two local teachers and one bank employee will do the judging. There will be a category for kindergarten through second grade, and a second for third through fifth-graders.

For more information, call Kubin at 838-2265, or stop by one of the two locations: 485 Lake St. in Antioch, and 36044 N. Brookside Dr. in Gurnee.

## NEIGHBORS

**Name:** Janet Smith

**Home:** Antioch

**Occupation:** Owner of S&S Landscape and Garden Center

**I'm originally from:** Lindenhurst.

**I graduated from:** Antioch Community High School.

**My family consists of:** My daughter Lauren, my son Stephen and my husband Scott.

**My pets are:** A cat named Stinker, fish and hermit crabs

**What I like best about my town:** Its location, and the nice small-town atmosphere.

**The secret to my success is:** Hard work.

**I relax by:** Watching television.

**My perfect day in Antioch would be:** Out on the Chain with family.

**Last book I read:** A pop-up book about trucks with my son.

**Favorite TV show is:** "Friends"

**Favorite movie is:** "An Officer and a Gentleman"

**Favorite band or musician:** Barry Manilow

**Favorite restaurant:** J.W. Plateks in Richmond

**My life's motto is:** Try to take it one day at a time.

**If I won the lottery, I would:** Build a house, and share the wealth with family and friends.

**My greatest accomplishment is:** Running a successful business.

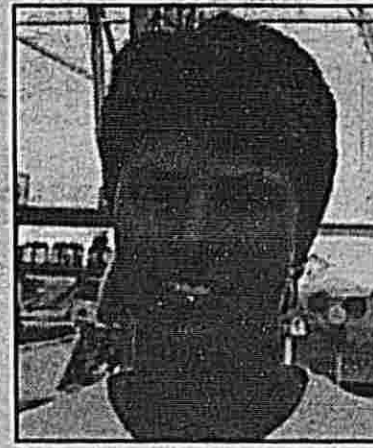
**I want to be remembered as:** A good mom.

**People who knew me in high school would say:** You haven't changed a bit.

**My pet peeve is:** Procrastination.

**If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to:** Bora Bora.

*If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Neal Tucker at 223-8161.*



## Calendar

### Friday, October 20

7 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets at the Libertyville Main Fire station on Milwaukee Ave., just south of Rte. 137, call 362-0959 for information

7:30 p.m., Lake County Camera Club meets at Warren Twp. Center Citizen Bldg. on Washington St. in Gurnee, call 856-1583

### Saturday, October 21

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Peddler's Alley Craft Show sponsored by The Antioch Community High School Student Assistance Program. Over 50 crafters, food, bake sale and raffle

10 a.m.-noon, FMS support group meets at the Community Bldg. at 884 Main St. in Antioch. Topic is "depression and fibromyalgia." For more info. call Shari at 395-5123

Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Arts & Crafts show at the Lake County Fairgrounds, U.S. 45 & Rte. 120 in Grayslake. \$2 admission, children 12 & under are free

1 p.m., The Lake County Doll Collectors meet at the Milbyrn Congregation Church on Hwy 45 and Grass Lake Rd. For info., call 623-2072

### Sunday, October 22

7 a.m.-1 p.m., Blood Drive held at Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa. Sponsored by Knight of Columbus Council 12315 along with LifeSource. Also looking for volunteers to assist. For info., call John Hamlin at 356-2578 or Jim at 265-8168

Sun. & Mon., 7:30 p.m., Auditions held for the musical "A Little Night Music" at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Performances held in Feb., rehearsals begin in Nov. Be prepared to sing a vocal selection, dress for dance audition. For more details, call 395-1333

### Monday, October 23

12:45 p.m., Bingo at the Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

5:30 p.m., TOPS group meets in Lindenhurst at the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and Outpatient Services at 1050 Red Oak Lane. Call Tina at 265-9364 or Helen at 356-5889 for more info.

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at Antioch Community High School, information at 395-6729

### Tuesday, October 24

11 a.m., Antioch AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more information call Sharon at 395-5068

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m., Lake County Philatelic Society meets at the Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. in Gurnee, area stamp collectors are invited, call 244-4048

### Wednesday, October 25

6:30 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad, at 835 Holbeck Dr., \$5, call 395-5511 for information

7 p.m., Parents Without Partners holds a newcomer orientation at the Lake Villa VFW Hall for those who are single, divorced or widowed with children. General meeting follows, then a DJ and dancing offered. Cash bar. To find out more, call 817-5687

### Thursday, October 26

7 p.m., Lake County Illinois Genealogical Society meets at the Grayslake library, 100 Library Lane in Grayslake. Program on "Wills and Probate Records." For more info., call Michael Wynn at 336-7151

7:30 p.m., Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St., Antioch. For info., call Robert Lindblad, 395-0899 or Nancy Binder, 395-1453

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## Pickard China opens New York showroom

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Antioch's Pickard China will open a New York showroom in the Merchandise Mart on Madison Ave. on Oct. 28.

Vice president of sales Jay Voss said, "The opening will coincide with the National Table Top Show held Oct. 28 through Nov. 1."

The showroom will strictly be for retail buyers.

"The decision to open a New York showroom is part of an aggressive five-year strategic plan to enhance the brand to our customer and consumer base, and to develop new business opportunities while maintaining the legacy on which Pickard is built," said Eben Morgan, president of Pickard China.

This five-year plan also included introducing a fourth generation member of the Pickard family to be involved in the business. "One of the first phases of the five-year initiative we have outlined for the company was to bring Rick Morgan aboard as vice president," added Eben Morgan. "Since joining Pickard, Rick has already begun to develop and implement new marketing plans which will enable us to achieve both our long and short term goals for the company."

"Growth isn't going to happen overnight," said Voss. "We are also starting a national ad campaign in two bridal magazines, 'Bridal Guide' and 'Modern Bride Magazine.'"

To add to the impact of a New York showroom, the company plans to reintroduce a

1912 American Classic Collection 9-inch accent salad/dessert plate and a matching dessert mug. This collection will be showcased at the Antioch outlet store and museum at the beginning of next year.

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## Is there a doctor in the house?

It is through our daily challenges as mothers that we find ourselves sounding more and more like our parents at every new twist and turn. Judgment calls are a big part of our existence as we struggle with the same situations that our young, new parents tussled with. I loved my mother dearly, but as any determined daughter, I vowed I would raise my children completely different than she did—there would be no wiping ketchup off faces with wet thumbs, no hand holding crossing Main St. and no hanging around when friends were over. I am so guilty, guilty, guilty of all of the above.

So too, I am guilty, as was my mother, of being completely uncompassionate when I think a supposedly sick child is shamming me. I remember giving my mom the raspy cough, the sniffing nasal noise and the half dead walk that can only be portrayed by the likes of a child wanting to spend some time on the couch with the remote control instead of at a desk with a backpack full of books.

So the scenario took place on a recent Monday morning, it's always a Monday. Yes, the child was rotten with a cold, but hey the test for me as a child was did I have a fever or was I throwing up. If the answer was no, then it was get your lazy butt out of bed, into your school clothes and downstairs. This is not a skill I have taught our girls, they must have picked it up through osmosis.

They too come downstairs in their robe, shuffling across the kitchen floor with slippered feet, holding onto the counter for support, barely able to croak out, "Mom, I don't think I can go to school today." Being the good mom, I feel their forehead, take their temperature and offer them 7-up and dried toast. They early accept, and nominate themselves for an Oscar. Feeling cocky, they turn and shuffle back towards the stairs and then boom, boom, boom, up they bound. So, I bring them their breakfast in bed, fluff their pillows and play the concerned mom. Once I



### JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

leave the room, they are jumping on the bed and wrestling with the dog, only to return to the glassy look and rumbling cough when I return.

Unbeknownst to me, my mother had a test when I was sick—on my tray she would put a bowl of soup, a glass of 7-up, a couple of crackers and two cookies. Her proven theory was that sick children don't eat cookies. So when mom came back for the tray, if the cookies were there she knew I really was a sick puppy, and she oozed with compassion at the rest of my illness. If the cookies were nowhere to be seen, you can be darn sure I would be on the bus the next morning with the rest of my siblings.

So, recently when I too was faced with a supposedly sick child, I was divided in my opinion. She did have a cold, but the "gotcha" gleam was there in her eyes when I sent her back to bed. Mom's words of wisdom came wafting through the kitchen skylight as I prepared the sick child's lunch. I placed a bowl of soup, some crackers, a beverage and two cookies on her tray and carried it up to her. After some time had passed I returned to pick up the tray and guess what was missing. I have just struck upon another skill that isn't taught—it's called intuition.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.



### Music appreciation

Above, Bob Lindblad and his wife Dorothy enjoy a bagpipe performance at the Methodist Church of Antioch. Left, bagpiper John Michael Hughes of St. Paul, Minn. performs the Highland pipes.—Photos by Candace H. Johnson



### BIRTHS

**Wayde Timothy Ernstmeier**, a son, Wayde Timothy, was born Sept. 20 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville to Carolyn and Thadd Ernstmeier of Antioch. His siblings are Weston, age 7; Wyatt, age 5 and Sadie, age 3. Grandparents are Carol Ann Ernstmeier of Antioch; Thomas Ernstmeier Sr. of LaValle, Wis. and Phyllis and Frank Ernest of Saginaw, Mich.

**Nicholas Lee Holbek**, a son, Nicholas Lee was born Sept. 8 at Condell Medical Center to Mark Holbek and Syrene (Myhra) Cihlar of Trevor, Wis. His siblings are Mark Holbek, age 13; Corey Holbek, age 9; Jessica Cihlar, age 7 and Amanda Holbek, age 12. Grandparents are Earl and Karen Myhra of Ingleside; Pat and Dennis Mueller of Antioch and Hugo Holbek of Twin Lakes, Wis. Great grandparents are Arthur Birsch of Ingleside; Peggy Myhra of Aikin, Minn.; Jackie Filwett of Antioch; and Doris Holbek of Winter, Wis.

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## THE CLIPBOARD

Steve Peterson

### At your service

At every sporting event, no matter the weather, there are some behind-the-scenes folks making sure everything goes smoothly.

For six years, Barry Skeens was one of those people at Grayslake High. He headed the Rams Booster Club and announced football games.

The delta tones of Skeens are missing from Eiserman Stadium this fall due to job conflicts, but his contributions were not forgotten. Grayslake High athletic director Troy Harper honored him before the Rams homecoming clash with Lake Zurich. Skeens worked the Rams sports events for six years. On a day with snow flurries, the Rams had a smallish homecoming crowd, but won 32-12.

"I got here about an hour or two before the games began. People do not know what it takes to put on a game—it's not just selling hot dogs," Skeens, of Grayslake, said.

Skeens, originally from Virginia, and his wife Terry, have worked all Rams sports events.

Memorable events at an ever-expanding GCHS include a regional title in wrestling. "It was against Grant and it came down to the last match. It was exciting. I did not understand wrestling or soccer until I started watching, then I began to appreciate those sports," Skeens said.

Ellen Paul of Grayslake has taken over the reigns as Booster president. "There has been a nice growth, a good growth," she said.

The Boosters have raised funds for such endeavors as warm-ups for cross country and track teams and a refurbished floor to the weight room. It also organizes the annual hoops fest fund-raiser.

"We have only said no to coaches twice. As long as they get the best price," Skeens said.

A salute to all the Barry Skeens in Lake County sports — helping to make games enjoyable for spectators and athletes alike.

With gymnastics becoming very popular in these parts over the past year or two, the need for more clubs and factories has become imperative.

The latest to hit the scene is American Eagle Gymnastics, located in Round Lake.

The club, owned by the Cacchione family, officially opened for business Aug. 7. But Saturday, Oct. 21 marks the Grand Opening Open House, which will take place from 1-4 p.m.

"We just want to show everyone that we have a top-notch facility," said co-owner Teri Cacchione. "So far, our response has been tremendous."

Teri (Cacchione) said that cheerleaders representing area high school such as Round Lake and Grant use the facility to work out. "But we could always use more kids," she said.

Eagle Gymnastics works in conjunction with the Round Lake Park District and operates most of their classes with them.

The Oct. 21 Open House will feature a wide variety of festivities.

A free open gym will be available for kids 18-and-under and hot dogs and refreshments will also be available. Furthermore, performances by the American Eagle Gymnastics competitive team as well as area high school cheerleaders will be ongoing every hour, as will be raffles.

A face-painter and animal balloon artist will also be on hand for the Open House from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

**Editor's Note:** This should make all of you sports fans happy—I know I'm elated. Starting last week, more space has become available in the county section. This certainly helps! Oh, for this week only, Warren youth sports fans can find a complete roundup in the county section as well.

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# SPORTS

October 20, 2000

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## Momentum building for Sequoit Spikers

By JOHN PHELPS  
Sports Editor

Despite the usual distractions that accompany senior night and the last home match of the season, the Antioch varsity girls volleyball team pulled away with a 5-15, 15-5, 15-8 victory.

"We played three good matches against Fremd, Warren and Libertyville and held our own," said Sequoit head coach Gwen Varney. "But I thought we started slow tonight before pulling out the win."

All things considering, take away the Round Lake match and this team seems to be jelling at the right time.

"We've been playing pretty well lately," added Varney. "This weekend will serve as a good tuneup for regionals."

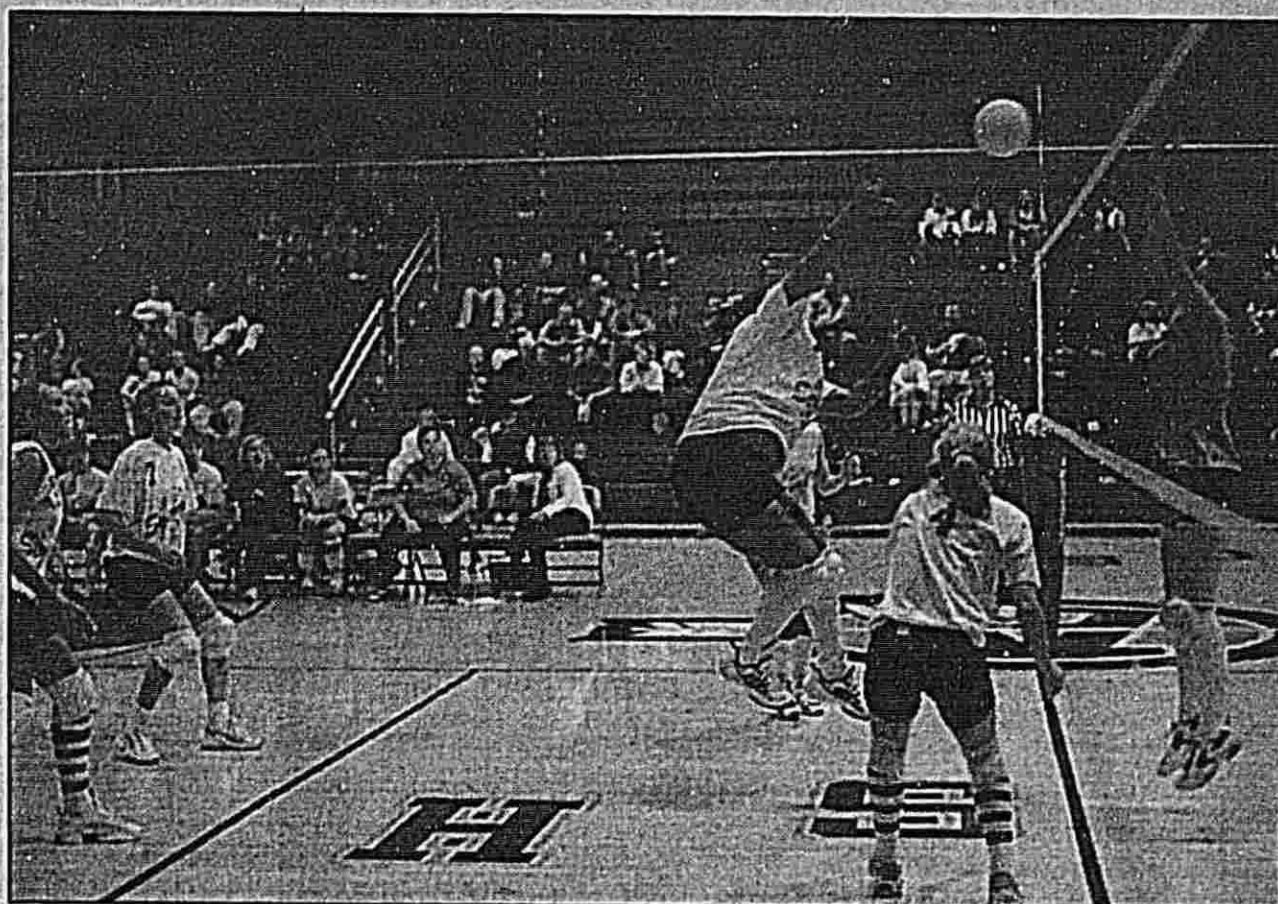
Varney makes inference to the Crosstown Classic Oct. 20-21, hosted by Libertyville and Mundelein.

"There will be some excellent teams there," she said. "We just need to get off to a good start and keep building momentum. Plus, it helps because the girls are very positive right now."

Following the Crosstown Classic, the 10th-seeded Sequoits (14-16 overall, 3-5 NSC Lake Division) will suit up for first-round regional play Oct. 24 when it will tangle with seventh-seeded Lake Forest at Libertyville High School, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, against the Panthers, a sluggish start helped the visitors win game one, 15-5.

From there, however, it was all Antioch. Senior Katie Gofron nailed four of her team-high seven kills. Solid net play by junior Erica Brown and senior Jamie Knuth and Carrie



With team members anticipating, Antioch's Katiann Pechauer nailing a kill during a home match against Grant.—Photo by Steve Young.

Spiegel helped keep the Panthers (6-17 overall, 2-3 NSC Prairie) from getting any offense going.

Brown was tenacious at the net. In game two, she blasted three kills as Antioch held a 6-3 lead before going on an 9-2 run to end the game.

"She really didn't even play that well tonight," said Varney of the 6-foot, 1-inch Brown. "You should see when she really plays."

Turning to game three, Spiegel's service ace tied the contest at 6-6. From there, senior Emily Niles served up four points and Knuth and Gofron had kills as Antioch closed out the match with a 9-2 run. Spiegel served the final two points.

In addition to Knuth, Niles, Spiegel and Gofron, other seniors deserving kudos for four years of hard work and service include Katiann Pechauer, Lauren Reynolds and Meghan Flood.

## Sequoit cross country on fire heading to regionals

By JOHN PHELPS  
Sports Editor

Things just keep getting better and better for Dave Judson and his Antioch varsity boys and girls cross country teams.

That's because the Sequoits finished the North Suburban slate with a flourish.

First, the boys team, which finished behind Stevenson, Libertyville and Warren in the dual-meet standings, used solid "pack running" in capturing the North Suburban Conference Meet trophy last weekend at Fox River Park in Silver Lake, Wis.

"I couldn't be happier for the guys," said Judson. "That was a classic example of pack running. Plus, several individuals really stepped up."

Amongst the all-conference recipients, as the top 26 were awarded, junior Ryan Moxley finished 10th with a time of 17:43. Right behind was Nick Downard in 11 with a time of 17:45 over the 3-mile course. Eric Langner (17:58) and Andy Napier (18:05) also claimed all-conference honors, finishing 13th and 15th, respectively.

David Dee (18:16) and Jim Beatty (18:17) also turned in solid effort in being named all-conference, finishing 22nd and

24th, respectively.

Just missing all-conference, in 27th place, was David Cook with his time of 18:24.

"He ran a great race," said Judson. "He got passed going into the chute."

Overall, Judson was extremely pleased in that six men achieved all-NSC honors.

"Last year, we didn't have any," he said. "So to have six is pretty exciting."

And speaking of exciting, the girls also turned in a solid performance, finishing second by only a few points in Silver Lake.

Holly Clarke, the only returning all-conference runner from a year ago, led the charge, finishing fourth with a time of 16:46 over the 2.5-mile course.

Clarke had excellent support, with Robyn Mortenson finishing eighth with a PB time of 16:53, 34 seconds better than her previous best.

Amanda Hammond also claimed all-conference honors, finishing 19th with her time of 17:31. Sister Laura was right behind in 21st following a PB time of 17:38, 9 seconds better than her previous PB.

Rounding out the Sequoits scoring was Beth Fries (17:44) and Kari Hintz (17:56) finishing 23rd and 26th, respectively. Fries and Hintz completed a near sweep of all-conference honorees.

"That was just icing on the cake," said Judson, on having six in each the boys and girls races being selected to the all-NSC tea.

Amanda Hammonnd then surpassed her PB by 14 seconds (16:20) after finishing fourth in the Prospect Invitational three days later. Mortenson (16:26) was fifth, Clarke (16:35) ninth, Lauren Cole (17:00) 15th, Hintz (17:03) 17th and Fries (17:05) 18th as the girls team finished second. Cole's time was also a PB by 19 seconds. Laura Hammond finished 24th but shattered her previous PB by 55 seconds after clocking in at 17:22.

Most of the top runners for the boys team took the day off, but many others stepped to the forefront, including Justin McHaffey, who finished 14th (17:20) and Derick Anhalt, who claimed 15th with a time of 17:20. Anhalt bettered his PB by 46 seconds, as did Buzz Leffelman, who beat his PB by 38 seconds after finishing 19th in 17:34.

Ben Renschen (18:02) and Matt Schmitz (18:23) rounded out the Sequoit scoring, finishing 33rd and 40th, respectively.

"If we keep improving, I think we can surprise some of those teams at regionals," said Judson.

The regional will commence at 10 a.m. Oct. 21 at Emericson Park in Woodstock.

## Once again, it's do or die for Sequoit football

By JOHN PHELPS  
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, the Antioch varsity football team was in prime position for a conference title.

Well, things have changed.

Now the Sequoits are fighting for their playoff lives when the travel to Mundelein for a must-win against the Mustangs Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

"I think the morale on this team is still pretty good," said head coach Del Pechauer on his team, losers of its last two games. "We know Mundelein will throw like crazy. We're a little banged up but still had a good week of practice. We need to stay healthy."

Definitely missing in action for Friday's showdown with the Stangs is junior linebacker

Justin Stigler, who went down in last week's 28-7 loss at Warren.

We thought he had a broken collarbone but it turned out to be a severe bruise," said Pechauer.

And speaking of Warren, last week's debacle in Gurnee left Antioch 5-3 overall and 2-2 in the North Suburban Lake Division.

"They had a huge crowd and I think we're looking past us a little," said Pechauer, whose team played tough as nails in the first half as it played the hosts to a scoreless tie.

Warren wound up breaking the deadlock when quarterback C.J. Feller hit wideout Paul Dubler on a 55-yard scoring play.

"It seemed like they really took it to us after that score," responded Pechauer.

But Antioch answered right back when Eric White dashed in from 13 yards out.

From there, however, the Devils scored 21 unanswered points, much to the delight of the 5,000 or so in attendance for the annual Homecoming festivities.

Sequoit quarterback Brandon White completed 12-for-30 passes for 130 yards but had three picks.

Wide receiver Ari Brown has really come into his own lately. Against Warren, Brown corralled eight White passes for 130 yards.

It will all have to come together though against Mundelein if the Sequoits want to make the playoffs for the third consecutive year.

History is on its side, though. Remember last year? Trailing 35-21 in the fourth-quarter at Stevenson in the final regular-season game, ACHS rallied for a thrilling 42-35 victory to secure a playoff spot, finishing with the prerequisite six wins.



## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Proposed Property Tax Increase for Lake Villa Public Library District

- I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for Lake Villa Public Library District for 2000 will be held on November 13, 2000 at 7:00 PM at 1001 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046. Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Nann Blaine Hilyard, Director, Lake Villa Public Library District, 1001 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, 847-356-7711.
- II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended for 1999 were \$2,166,839. The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 2000 are \$2,469,000. This represents a 13.94% increase over the previous year.
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Results  
Football

**The Lake Villa Featherweights** dropped to 4-2 on the season, suffering a 7-6 loss to McHenry. The T-Wolves offense struck first scoring early in the third quarter on an electrifying 60 yard TD pass from T.J. Siwy to Matt Moss. Not to be outdone, McHenry's offense went to the air scoring on a 10 yard TD pass. This was the first touchdown given up by the Wolves defense in four weeks. With the score knotted at 6, McHenry converted the extra point to take the lead.

Lake Villa got the ball back, trailing by one, and drove to the McHenry 25 yard line with three minutes left to play, but the drive stalled there. With a "never say die" attitude, the defense stopped McHenry on 3 straight plays, giving their offense one last chance. Nick Waide's punt return set up the Wolves at McHenry's 30 yard line. However, Sean Hertz' sweep on fourth and eighth came up inches short. Scott Cook and Joey Ramos turned in strong defensive performances.

Soccer  
U-10 Boys

## Lindenhurst Tornadoes

**SC Guadalajara 3, Tornadoes 2**  
Standouts: Eric Holst, Breck Hughes, Joshua Larson, Drew Jones, Matt Holmes, Jonathan Wade

**Tornadoes 7, Libertyville White 0**  
Standouts: Jonathan Wade, Eric Holst, Andy Donovan, Drew Jones, Matt Holmes, Chris Staton, Joshua Larson.

**Tornadoes 2, Libertyville Black 1**  
Standouts: Eric Holst, Ryan Lulofs, Andy Donovan, Matt Holmes, Jonathan Wade

## AREA YOUTH SPORTS REPORT

**Crystal Lake 2, Tornadoes 0**  
Standouts: Matt Holmes, Jonathan Wade  
**U-10 Division**  
**Boys**  
**Lindenhurst Tornadoes 2, ALITHSA 1**  
Standouts: Andy Donovan, Jarrett Jespersen, Matt Holmes, Jonathan Wade, Joshua Larson

## News and Notes

**Lindenhurst Premier/Select Travelling Soccer** will be holding tryouts on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at Polley Field, located on the southeast corner of Grass Lake and Deep Lake Roads in Lindenhurst. The tryouts are for boys aged U-15 through U-19. In case you can't make the aforementioned date, a make-up day is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 23 from 5:30-6:30 p.m., also at Polley Field. For further information, please contact Jeff Heath at 356-7816 or Roger Gray at 356-5311. The boys league affiliations include the YSSL and NISL.

Standings  
Girls Iceless Hockey Assoc.  
League standings

	W	L	T	Pt
<b>Grades 1-2</b>				
Hull Division				
Blackhawks	1	0	0	2
Flyers	1	0	0	2
Redwings	1	0	0	2
Penguins	0	0	1	1
Stars	0	0	1	1
Ducks	0	1	0	0
Blues	0	1	0	0
Bruins	0	1	0	0
<b>Grades 3-4</b>				
<b>Savard Division</b>				
Ducks	2	0	0	4

Blues	1	0	1	3
Redwings	1	1	0	2
Penguins	1	1	0	2
Stars	1	1	0	2
Flyers	0	2	0	0
<b>Grezitky Division</b>				
Islanders	2	0	0	4
Panthers	1	0	1	3
Sharks	1	1	0	2
Canucks	1	1	0	2
Bruins	0	2	0	0
Blackhawks	0	2	0	0

Grades 5-8  
Howe Division

Stars	3	0	0	6
Redwings	3	0	0	6
Blackhawks	2	1	0	4
Bruins	2	1	0	4
Penguins	1	2	0	2
Blues	1	2	0	2
Ducks	0	2	0	0
Flyers	0	3	0	0

## Orr Division

Panthers	2	0	1	5
Islanders	2	1	0	4
Canucks	2	1	0	4
Canadiens	2	1	0	4
Lightning	2	1	0	4
Kings	1	2	0	2
Sharks	0	3	0	0
Sabres	0	3	0	0

Grades 7-8  
Stapleton Division

Bruins	3	0	0	6
Redwings	2	0	1	5
Penguins	2	0	0	4
Ducks	1	1	0	2
Blues	1	1	0	2
Islanders	1	2	0	2
Sharks	1	2	0	2
Flyers	0	1	1	1
Blackhawks	0	2	0	0
Stars	0	2	0	0

## LOCAL SPORTS DIGEST

**The 16th annual Public Safety Fitness Competition** will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., at the Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville. The event is sponsored by Condell Medical Center, Centre Club and Fight for Life.

Teams of firefighters and police officers from communities throughout Lake County challenge each other on the course. It features a 100-meter swim, one-mile run and 2-mile bicycle race. Special events will include a

bench press competition, team and open relays and a fun race for children 12 and younger.

Awards will be presented to the top three teams, and to the best individual overall performance in specific age groups and class.

Proceeds from the Public Safety Competition will benefit the Jac Bellis Fund, a scholarship fund established in memory of the late Condell Emergency Department physician. This fund assists young people who are pursuing a career in the healthcare field and who are associated with Penwasciz, Condell's Health Careers program.

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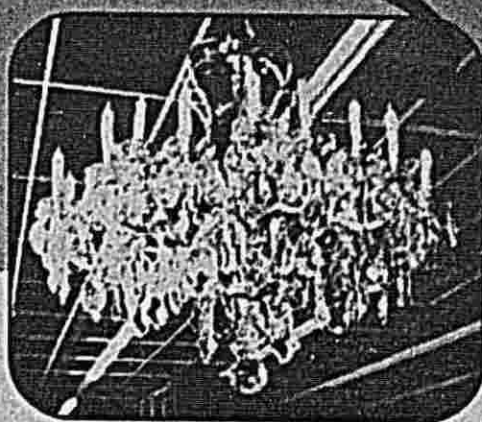
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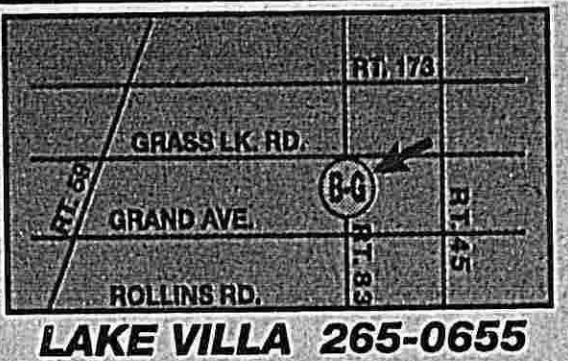


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## COUNTY DIGEST

### Red Ribbon Rally

The week of Oct. 23 has been proclaimed Red Ribbon week in Lake County.

The Judges of Lake County invite all members of the community to become involved in fighting the war on drugs and to give their support in making this county drug free. "We can overcome the evils of drugs with everyone's commitment, so let's all work to help make the communities of Lake County drug free," said Judge Barbara Gilleran Johnson.

The theme of this year's 12th annual Red Ribbon Rally is "Drug Free—Into the New Millennium and Beyond." The rally will begin at noon on Oct. 25 in the Lincoln Plaza of the Lake County Courthouse on Utica St.

As a special part of the rally, Lake County State's Attorney Mike Waller will present schools with funds that were obtained from drug forfeitures.

### Women Veterans Program

North Chicago VA Medical Center is sponsoring a Women Veterans Program Oct. 24 beginning at 9:30 a.m. Ms. Neidel-Greenlee will be the guest speaker and is co-author of "All this Hell," U.S. Nurses Imprisoned by the Japanese. This book documents the harrowing WWII experiences of American Army and Navy nurses in the Pacific.

Women veterans interested in attending the program or wanting information regarding services provided for women veterans should contact Kathy Dong, Women Veterans Coordinator at 688-1900, ext. 84644.

## THIS WEEK

### FALL RECREATION

There's more than Halloween going on this fall

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### WEATHER OR NOT

Look for our regular weekly forecast

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## Crane, Pressl debate school vouchers, health care

By CAREL SCHMIDLOKOFER  
Staff Reporter

The financial problems of Round Lake area schools found their way into a political debate.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) held a forum for 8th Congressional District candidates Democrat Lance Pressl and U.S. Rep. Phil Crane (R-Wauconda).

A non-partisan voter education program, AARP/VOTE, works to provide an informed electorate about matters of concern to older Americans. AARP represents 1.5 million members in Illinois.

A question from the audience touched on the issue of school vouchers and how they could be used for Round Lake area schools.

"If involved," said Crane, "Washington should make the vouchers available for the individual's school of choice without guidelines." This is-

sue shouldn't be mandated out of Washington, Crane emphasized, and parents should be able to make their own decisions exclusively.

"We have an immediate emergency," said Pressl. "There is a deficit in the Round Lake School system. It's short \$2-\$3 million. Vouchers will not solve that right now." Pressl wants to encourage Springfield leadership to re-evaluate how Illinois schools are funded.

The candidates were asked about Social Security, Medicare prescription benefits, long-term care and HMO reform.

Pressl supports Al Gore's prescription drug plan. The plan would cover catastrophic coverage for all seniors and provide prescription drugs at no cost to the poor. Other seniors would pay for part of their drug costs depending on their income.

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U.S. Rep. Philip Crane (R-Wauconda) goes over his notes as Lance Pressl, a candidate for the 8th Congressional District, talks with members of AARP during a debate at the Round Lake Area Park District Community Center. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

## One woman's story

*Thanks to early cancer detection, a beloved community member enjoys a full life*

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER  
Staff Reporter

Sometime during 1998, Alyce Brownlee's body hid a terrible secret. She was enjoying an active life that included her full-time job as Lake Villa Village Clerk, pageant director for the Miss Lake Villa pageants, decorative painter and loving wife in a marriage that spanned nearly four decades. She'd been walking about 2 miles a day, had lost some weight and felt fit.

Part of Brownlee's routine included an annual mammogram. Since 1988, when she had a hysterectomy for fibroid tumors, she had been religious about having the test done.

Breast self-examination was difficult for her, because a chronic benign cystic condition made her breasts feel lumpy. The mammogram was her only notice that something had gone wrong.

"In December 1998, when I had the test, I knew there was a problem," Brownlee recalled. Suddenly, she felt like a "hot potato" as she

was passed from her gynecologist back to radiology for another mammogram, and then told she needed to meet with a surgeon.

The surgeon told Brownlee there was a mass in her left breast that was probably cancerous, "and we want to keep an eye on the right one, too," he warned.

"You make the choice," he told her, after explaining the options—lumpectomy, where only the suspicious mass is removed, or total mastectomy, where the entire breast is removed. Brownlee made her decision quickly.

"Just get rid of it," she told the surgeon, opting for removal of the entire breast. "I thought, 'Why mess around?'"

Brownlee never gave a second thought to the cosmetic effects of the mastectomy. Her husband, Butch, who previously had surgery for prostate cancer, was also unconcerned about her appearance.

"Sometimes, during the first year after the mastectomy, I wouldn't wear my prosthesis. He always

Please see **ONE WOMAN** / B7

## Calabresa shares reasons behind Forest Preserve referendum

By STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

Since 1986, Lake County Forest Preserve lands have increased—with 9,000 additional acres purchased.

Forest Preserve officials are hoping to continue that trend with two issues on the Nov. 7 ballot. One is an \$85 million bond issue for further acquisition. Another question provides

an increase for maintenance of the preserves, .034 to .046 per \$100 of assessed value.

"Lake County voters have a tradition of being supportive of the Forest Preserve," said Carol Calabresa, Forest Preserve president.

"Before we do any referendum, we have a survey. We had 500 homes

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## Kildeer visited by Cheney during debate rally

By STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

Area Republicans enthusiastically supported their presidential candidates at a rally in Kildeer.

Marianne Bailey is an Elia Township precinct committeeman who, like her colleagues, is energized about the Nov. 7 election chances of Gov. George Bush and vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney.

"It is great to see the crowd that is enthused. It is great to see the change," Bai-



Cheney

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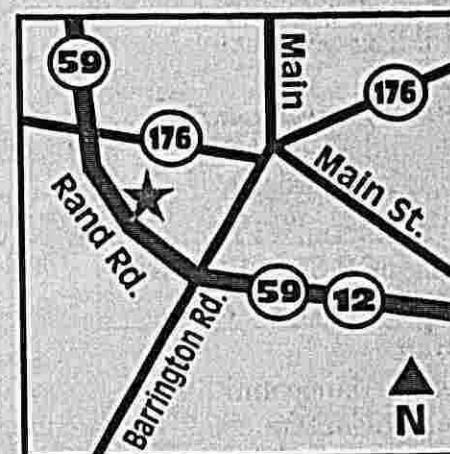
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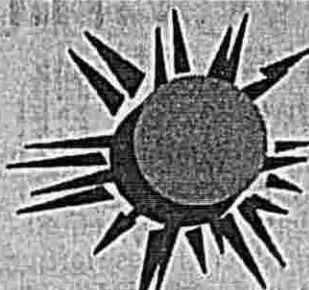
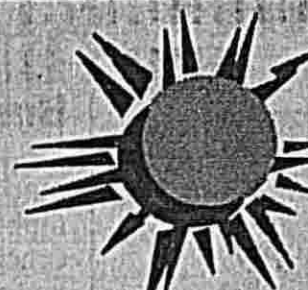

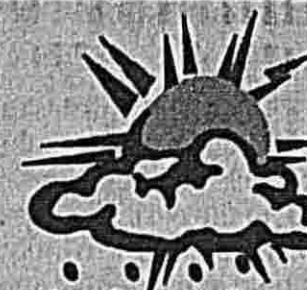
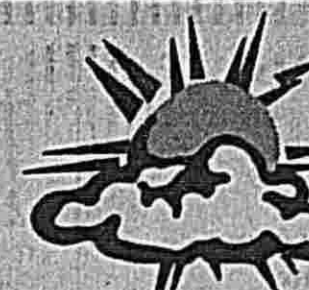
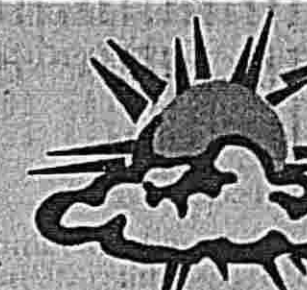
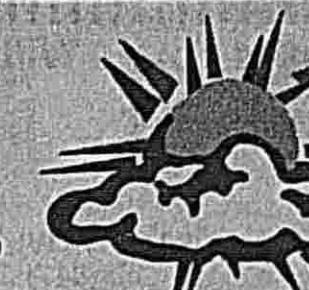
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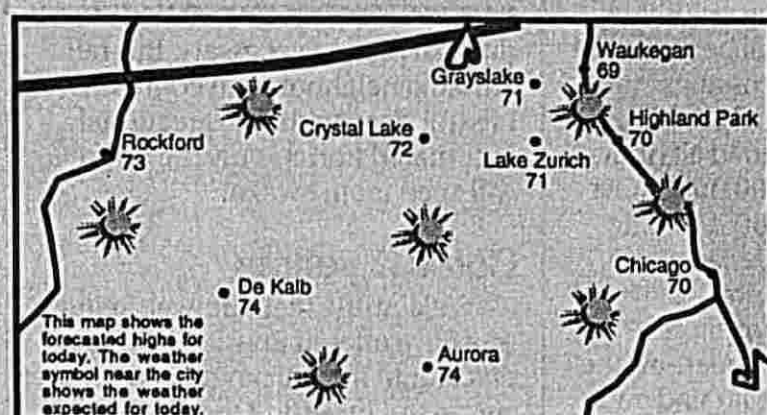
## 7-Day Local Forecast

						
<b>FRIDAY</b> Sunny High: 71	<b>SATURDAY</b> Sunny High: 68 Low: 47	<b>SUNDAY</b> Partly Cloudy High: 69 Low: 50	<b>MONDAY</b> Scattered Showers High: 68 Low: 52	<b>TUESDAY</b> Partly Cloudy High: 65 Low: 48	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Partly Cloudy High: 62 Low: 47	<b>THURSDAY</b> Partly Cloudy High: 64 Low: 46

## Weather History

**Oct. 20, 1989** - A huge cold spell resulted in 49 cities reporting record low temperatures. Little Rock, Ark. reported its earliest freeze of the year on record and Lakeland, Fla. bottomed out at 42 degrees. Snow covered much of northern Georgia and the Carolinas.




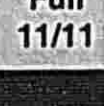
## Friday's Regional Forecast



## Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip*	Precip for the week
Wed	66	30	64/52	0.00"	Trace
Thu	74	37	64/52	0.00"	Normal precip for the week
Fri	78	49	64/42	0.00"	Departure from normal last week
Sat	77	56	63/41	0.00"	Precip for the year
Sun	64	44	63/41	Trace	Normal precip for year to date
Mon	57	43	63/41	0.00"	Departure from normal this year
Tue	63	39	62/40	0.00"	* Precipitation includes snow converted to rainfall

## Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	
Friday	7:11 a.m.	6:02 p.m.		2:40 p.m.	
Saturday	7:13 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	12:29 a.m.	3:23 p.m.	
Sunday	7:14 a.m.	5:59 p.m.	1:40 a.m.	4:01 p.m.	
Monday	7:15 a.m.	5:57 p.m.	2:51 a.m.	4:34 p.m.	
Tuesday	7:16 a.m.	5:56 p.m.	4:02 a.m.	5:04 p.m.	
Wednesday	7:17 a.m.	5:54 p.m.	5:11 a.m.	5:32 p.m.	
Thursday	7:19 a.m.	5:53 p.m.	6:19 a.m.	6:01 p.m.	

## National Weather Summary This Week

High pressure will maintain firm control across most of the southern tier of states through next week. A weak cold front will move through New England this weekend and bring isolated showers to the region. The main low pressure center with the cold front will remain well to the north in Canada. Another cold front will march into the northern and central Plains over the weekend and will produce a better chance of showers from the Dakotas into Texas.

## Weather Trivia

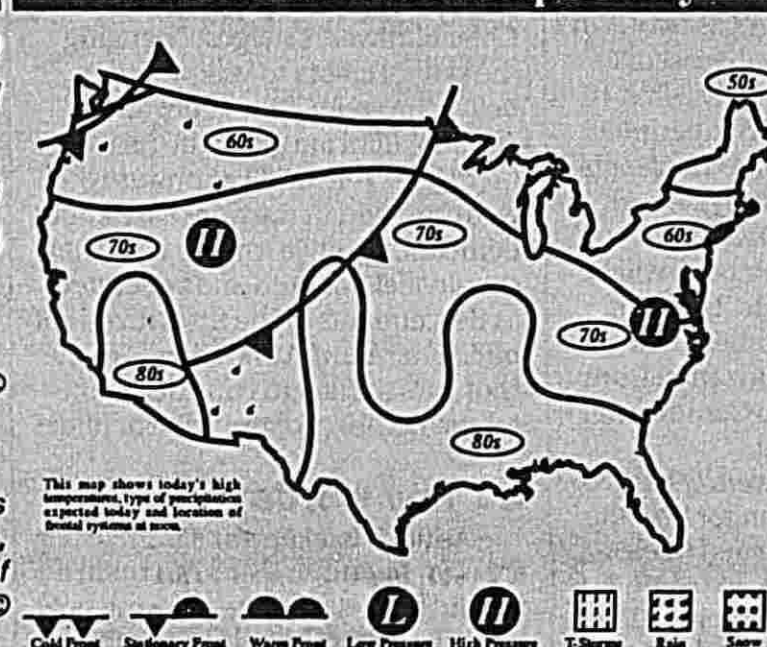
When escaping from a flood, never cross moving water above your?

**Answer:** The general rule of thumb is to never cross moving water above your knees.



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## National Surface Map Today



## CLC NOTES

## Magic and Mystery entertainers

Kevin and Cindy Spencer have been described by the media as "Modern Day Houdinis" with their high-tech stage show, which creates a powerful theatrical experience for audiences. Their highly successful touring production titled "The Spencers' Theatre of Illusion" will be presented at the College of Lake County on Oct. 22.

The program will begin at 3 p.m. in the Mainstage Theatre of the Grayslake Campus. Tickets are \$20 for the general public, \$18 for CLC students, alumni and seniors 65 plus and \$10 for children under 12.

The Spencers have been a popular illusion team for more than a decade with performances in over 200 cities in five countries. They bring the art of illusion to new heights of artistry and imagination by combining drama, comedy and suspense with elaborate illusions that include dazzling special effects. In 1995, the Spencers were named Performing Arts Entertainers of the Year by arts presenters across the nation, a recognition they share with only one other magician, David Copperfield. They have received this honor for six consecutive years holding the title longer than any other performer.

Call 543-2300 for tickets. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted. The program is partially funded by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

## Dinner/Auction takes 'Center Stage'

Theatre, dance and music performances by students, a jazz concert by professional musicians, a gourmet dinner and a silent and live auction are the line-up for the College of Lake County Foundation's 2000 scholarship dinner-auction set for Oct. 28. This year's event, "Center Stage," will take place in the Performing Arts Building at CLC's Grayslake Campus.

The evening festivities will begin at 5:30 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. While enjoying appetizers, guests will have a chance to bid on silent auction items in the Frank J.

Harnish Experimental Theatre. They also will be treated to a gourmet dinner, prepared by Froggy's in Highwood. During dinner, guests will be entertained by CLC music, dance and theater students. Performances will include a gospel choir, a dance routine performed to the music from "West Side Story" and a scene from the recent theater production "The Emperor's New Clothes." Additionally, "Jazz Spectrum," a professional local band, will perform. The program finale will feature a live auction with many luxury items in the areas of travel, jewelry, dining and sports.

A raffle drawing will be held at the end of the program to select a winner for a 2000 Mazda Miata, provided by Liberty Auto City of Libertyville. Tickets for the raffle drawing are \$50 per ticket or \$125 for three tickets.

Dinner-auction tickets are \$250 per person. Proceeds will benefit the Foundation's student scholarship fund. The gala is the major annual fundraising event for the Foundation. For complete information, call 543-2400.

## Jazz Night

Four jazz ensembles will provide an exciting evening of big band music at the College of Lake County's Jazz Night on Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mainstage Theatre of the Grayslake Campus.

Performances will be presented by CLCs Monday and Tuesday Night Jazz Ensembles, Viking Middle School and Waukegan High School Jazz Ensembles. The program also will feature guest soloist Tom Darling, a trombonist who was a former member of the Maynard Ferguson and Buddy Rich big bands.

The concert is free and open to the public. For information, call 543-2300.

## Free choral concert

The Choir of Lake County and the CLC Singers, under the direction of Adair Spencer, will present a concert at 4 p.m., Oct. 29 in the Mainstage Theatre at the College of Lake County's Grayslake Campus. Admission is free and open to the public. For information, call 543-2300.

## 'Recent Works' exhibition opens

Sixty artworks selected in the College of Lake County's 20th annual juried exhibition for Lake County artists are showcased in the "Recent Works" exhibition currently underway in the Community Gallery of Art. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 5.

The artworks were chosen from nearly 300 entries submitted by artists who live or work in Lake County. The exhibit features painting, sculpture, ceramics, photography, computer graphics and woodwork. The jurors for the competition were Nina Weiss, art instructor, School of the Art Institute and Columbia College, Chicago; and Rebecca Goldberg, director, Sonnenschien Gallery, Lake Forest College.

Winners of this year's competition are as follows:

Awards of Excellence in the amount of \$300—David Engle of Barrington and Glenda Moore of Grayslake

Awards of Merit in the amount of \$100—Jeffery Dionesotes of Palatine, Julie Johnson of Gurnee, John Savastio of Mt. Prospect and Greg Yingst of Waukegan.

Honorable mentions—Janice Snow Metzger of Antioch, Virginia Morrisseau of Lindenhurst and Pete Zaluzec of Lake Villa.

CLC purchase awards—Robert Andrus of Gurnee and Greg Yingst of Waukegan.

The exhibit is partially funded by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency. The gallery hours are 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 543-2240.

## Egypt study tour

An information meeting will be held Oct. 25 to discuss the College of Lake County's study tour to Egypt May 18-31, 2001. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room C003 at CLC's Grayslake Campus.

CLC history instructor Gregory Gordon will lead the tour, which will cover major sights from Alexandria to Aswan. The lecturers for the tour will be the renowned Egyptologist and author Bassam El Shamma, who was also featured in Henry Lewis Gates' PBS production,

"Wonders of the African World," and instructor Gordon. Students can earn up to three credit hours for the trip.

The approximate cost is \$3,110 per person, double occupancy. For information, call Gordon at 543-2945 or write to ggordon@clc.cc.il.us.

## Blood Drive set for Oct. 25

The College of Lake County health center, in cooperation with Life Source, will conduct a blood drive from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 4-8 p.m., Oct. 25 in the Brandel Court at the Grayslake Campus. Donors must be 17 or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and not have donated blood within 56 days. Donors will receive a mini-physical that includes a blood pressure check and iron level count. The blood drive will be conducted on a walk-in basis. For information call the CLC Health center at 543-2064.

## Election predictions

Political analyst Paul Green is a frequent guest on WGN Radio offering witty, straight talk about politics and politicians. He will share his insights about the November 2000 presidential election at the College of Lake County on Oct. 26.

His program, titled "The Next President of the United States Will Be," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the C-Wing Auditorium, C005. The cost is \$4 for the general public and \$2 for CLC students and alumni. Green is the director of policy studies at Roosevelt University and columnist for Crain's Chicago Business. The program is sponsored by the student activities office.

For information call 543-2290.

## Wind ensemble to perform

The College of Lake County Wind Ensemble will present a free concert at 4 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Mainstage Theatre of the Grayslake Campus. The concert, directed by CLC band director Bruce Mack, will feature the music of Clifton Williams, Sibelius, Gershwin and Sousa. CLC music instructor Thomas Hoekstra will perform on piano. Admission is free and open to the public. For information, call 543-2300.



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## EDITORIALS

# Women gaining in ballot spots

**W**omen are gaining steadily in their involvement in the political process, but in Lake County, politics still is a man's world. Of the 58 names on the Nov. 7 ballot, 19 are females, or one third.

Women show the greatest involvement in representation for the Illinois General Assembly. In Lake County, there are all or part of seven legislative districts. Women are involved in five of the contests, including three districts where both candidates are female.

Incumbent state representatives Andrea Moore (R-Libertyville) and Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) face female challengers. Moore, experienced and rising in the GOP hierarchy in Springfield, is a solid favorite. Garrett, completing her first term, is vulnerable to well-qualified Cesilie Price, a GOP newcomer, especially if the Nov. 7 outcomes prove to be a Republican year. Republican incumbent Elizabeth Coulson, who represents a small corner of the county, is expected to overcome a male opponent with ease. The toughest battle being fought for a legislative seat is the open 60th District seat along the North Shore where Republican Nancy Flouret and Democrat Karen May are competing.

Where women really shine in Lake County is county government. Eight women have ballot slots in the fall general election. Coroner Barbara Richardson is running without Democratic opposition. Democratic incumbent Mary Ellen Vanderventer, the first term county recorder, is opposed by Green Oaks Mayor Tom Adams. Veteran incumbent Circuit Clerk Sally Deadrick Coffelt, a Republican, has taken opposition in Democrat Mary "Margo" Nelson.

Women continue to maintain a significant presence on the County Board where Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa, Bonnie Thomson Carter of Fox Lake-Ingleside, and Carol Spielman of Lake Forest are so entrenched that general election opponents didn't even materialize. Schmidt and Carter are Republicans.

Lauren Beth Gash, a Highland Park Democrat, wants to become the North Shore's first female representative to Congress since Marguerite Stitt Church, the beloved Republican who served more than three decades ago. Maureen P. McIntyre, a McHenry County jurist, will coast to victory unopposed for a 19th Judicial Circuit seat.

Obviously, women are a few percentage points away from numerical parity in Lake County politics. But in contributions to the public good and leadership, they long since have established their impact on local government.

# Safety becomes priority need

**C**ommunity safety, taken for granted in America's idyllic emerging suburbia following World War II, now is a consideration of major importance. Major demographic shifts and a new set of social values have vaulted the value and importance of a secure environment into prime time.

Gang activity, drug sales, access to firearms, rebellious youth, pedophile on the loose, teenage alcoholism, domestic violence, to mention only a handful of societal ills, add up to a deceiving picture in our neighborhoods. Well manicured lawns and children's playthings innocently dropped on the front steps belie lurking danger. We're no longer certain the Brady family lives next door.

The backdrop of innocence that contributes to a false sense of security is one of the reasons why Grayslake Mayor Pat Carey and Police Chief Larry Herzog have been pro-active in pushing through new gun control measures, even in the face of charges of over-reacting. You can't be too cautious when citizens are only the flick of a trigger finger from injury or death.

Even in the face of numbing financial problems with their unit school districts and an exploding tax burden, Round Lake area citizens have expressed the firm conviction that neighborhood safety is their No. 1 concern. Police have made exemplary steps in curbing gang activity, but worry over a safe environment persists.

More than 200 parents turned out at an open meeting in Gurnee to express their dismay when it was discovered that a school bus stop was in front of the home of a registered sex offender. He was sent packing in a hurry. Mundelein police made headlines several years ago when an innovative sub-station was established in a high crime condo area.

Fighting criminal activity is not the only public safety consideration. The public has embraced professional firefighters, police personnel assigned to schools, more stringent enforcement of health codes in eating establishments, huge investments in improved water supply and sewage treatment facilities, flood control measures, and highway improvements designed to eliminate hazards, besides improving the flow of traffic.

Safety considerations never have been rated higher in the minds of citizens than they are today. Cost is secondary when individual and community well-being is at risk.

# Train whistles face graveyard

**N**oisy train whistles that jangle nerves of suburbanites might become a thing of the past if an experiment now unfolding in Mundelein catches hold in residential areas around the nation.

"We're on the cutting edge. Our pilot program could change how municipalities deal with train whistle noise," exclaimed Mundelein Village Manager Ken Marabella.

Mundelein officials are plowing through mountains of red tape to get approval for testing automated wayside horns that will be mounted on poles at railroad crossings. Mundelein has nine rail crossings where horns are sounded all hours of the day. With 42 to 50 train movements a day, that's a lot of whistle tooting. "More than we can stand," claim scores of residents.

Marabella said complaints about horn happy engineers on the Wisconsin Central are far and away the major fault sounded by Mundelein residents. "Way more than taxes," grinned the village manager. Honest.

Mayor Marilyn Sindles now is in the process of signing the last of a stack of documents that will link 10 agencies in a 13-month experiment that will begin next June. The neighboring villages of Libertyville and Buffalo Grove, which have train noise problems of their own, will be among the participants. The pilot test program will become operational with final authorization from the Illinois Commerce Commission expected in December.

Northwestern University has been contracted to monitor how the automated horns, triggered by electronic sensors much like crossing gates, improve safety and operational reliability, reduce noise, and are accepted by the public and railroad personnel. Horns are mounted in boxes that look like stereo speakers.

Noise reduction, according to Marabella, is achieved by focusing the horn sound at the rail crossing instead of letting it waft out in all directions. Theoretically, the only people who will hear the horn are motorists approaching the crossing. The automated horn system will cost \$36,000 per crossing. All in all, about \$500,000, most of it in federal and state grants, has been allocated for the experiment.

Ames, Iowa, was the first known municipality to install the crossing horns. A few small towns in the western plains use horns. The significance of the Mundelein experiment is that it will be the first to verify, in a scientific manner, the benefits of train whistle noise reduction in a densely populated area. "What we expect to do is establish the credibility of the system," Marabella stated.

Whistle cords won't be taken out of the hands of engineers. They still can yank if in their judgment an ad-

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**BILL SCHROEDER**  
Publisher

ditional blast is necessary. But rail crossing neighbors can count on blissful sleep with the directional, automated horns. Only the crickets will keep them awake.

## Color it yellow

Yuk! Anti-Chief Illiniwek agitators have offered Prairie Fire as a replacement for a nickname if they are successful in getting the University of Illinois to jettison the Chief and the Fighting Illini moniker. Sounds like a cheesy third-rate soccer team. Whatever symbol would replace Chief Illiniwek, I suggest changing the school colors to yellow and bellyache green if the Chief and Fighting Illini are given the heave ho. Here's one U of I alumnus who wants no part of the nonsense about demeaning native Americans. They should feel honored and venerated as descendants of the first citizens of our state. Alumni and friends of the U of I are thrilled to consider themselves members of the Tribe of Illini.

## 17 key words

Antioch backers for a tax increase referendum Nov. 7 to build a second high school are showing how effective sound-bite slogans can be in a public cause. They've boiled down the \$55 million project to 17 words: "The need is real. The solution is affordable. The time is now. Our children are the winners." Count'em.

## Busy day

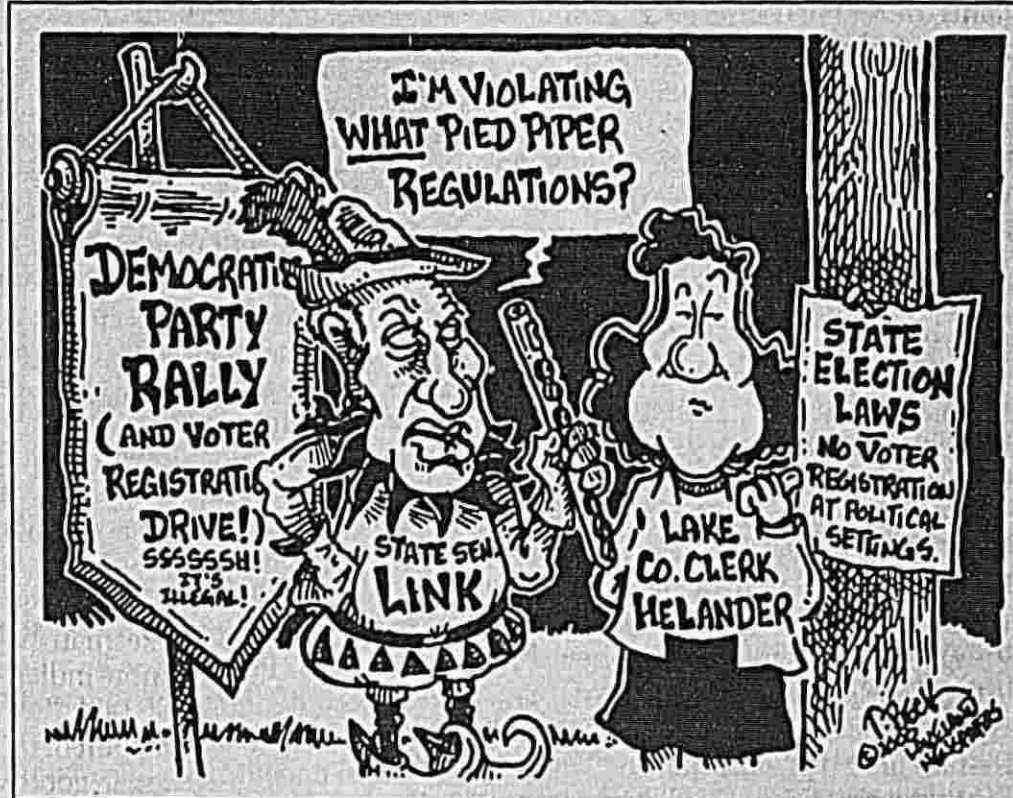
Today's octogenarians are remarkable for their energy and their mobility. Last Saturday, retired coach and educator Les Harmon had a seat on the 35-yard line for Northwestern's morning homecoming game against Purdue. Then he hurried over to Barrington where he built outstanding basketball teams to take part in a reunion of the Class of 1950. Les, 84, former superintendent of North Chicago High School and a leader in organizing the College of Lake County, admitted he was the last to leave. It was midnight when he got home.

## Fitzgerald supported

Respected pollster Rob McCulloch, known to many Lake County conservatives after last spring's primary election, reports Illinois voters side with U.S. Sen. Peter Fitzgerald by more than a three-to-one margin in a dispute with Gov. George Ryan over funding the proposed Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library. Fitzgerald filibustered to have federal bidding procedures take precedence over the state's. The conservative junior senator obviously isn't totally anti-Washington when it comes to protecting taxpayer interests.

## One man's family

The only sound mom, pop and relatives and friends are hearing is wedding bells. Son Bob and his lady love of four and a half years, Elise Simko, are off for a honeymoon in Hawaii after exchanging wedding vows Saturday evening. "Ese," as her future nieces and nephews call her, and Bob found each other in the workplace. Both are used to long hours on the job and continuing their education. Now that they'll be setting up housekeeping, their togetherness can only grow in greater love and devotion. Congratulations to two wonderful people.



# Suzi Schmidt for—Lake County Board Chairman

**S**hortly after the November election, the new Lake County Board will be sworn in and the first order of business will be to organize and elect a county board chairman. Since I am a Democrat, I hope that this column does her no harm, but I was happy to learn that Suzi Schmidt (R-Lake Villa), from the third District, is high on the list for consideration to succeed Jim LaBelle as chairman.

The "environmental bloc" now, and after the election, represents a majority on the Lake County Board. Further, it represents a majority of voters in the county when you consider that, time and again, they have spoken out against "over-development" policies of the past.

Suzi Schmidt is one of the "pio-



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neers" in building the environment contingent on the board. She has tirelessly worked, through the years, to keep them together, when the "bull-dozer crowd" tried to peel them off, one by one. To keep them together, she was politically unselfish, not worrying about her own political promotion, willing to wait her turn.

I believe that Suzi Schmidt's turn

is long overdue. There comes a time when a person should be rewarded for their leadership in a public role. Because she is qualified, because she has worked so hard, because she is a "bridge-builder among people," Suzi Schmidt deserves to be elevated to the position of Lake County Board chairman.

With Suzi Schmidt, it has always been principle above politics. I recall when I was fighting against the spread of high-powered electric utility lines running through residential neighborhoods, she took an active stand and joined that effort. She knows her district, and represents it well, but she also gets involved in matters throughout the county

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## PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

## Kirk secures backing from Senator McCain

Backers of **Mark Steven Kirk** for Congress hope the endorsement from U.S. Sen. **John McCain** will be the knockout punch in Kirk's battle with State Rep. **Lauren Beth Gash** (D-Highland Park).

The Vietnam hero and former presidential candidate appeared on Kirk's behalf early in the campaign and now is airing radio and TV commercials.

The Kirk-Gash battle will peak Tuesday, Oct. 31, when the candidates debate before a City Club audience at Waukegan Yacht Club, one week before election day.

Gash and Kirk have been sparring on Social Security, education, prescription drugs and Medicare benefits in previous joint appearances, but the Navy Reserve pilot has had the upper hand on defense and military preparedness, topics where Senator McCain also can claim experience. Gash issued an appeal to Kirk to stop distorting her record and views.

### Dems organized

Leaders of both parties are watching to see if a Democrat surge results Nov. 7 in southwest Lake County, especially Cuba Township (Barrington). Under the direction of **Daniel Zacharski** of Lake Barrington Shores, Democrats are the best organized within memory. A half dozen new precinct captains have elevated expectations in normally solid Republican territory. Zacharski is human resources manager for an Elgin chemical company.

### Silly season

After 30th District State Senate Candidate **Greg Kazarian** announced that he and his wife, Kim, were donating their income tax rebate check from tobacco money to charity,



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a telephone drive in portions of the district told voters that Kazarian's father sells cigarettes at his store in Waukegan. Republican Kazarian is an attorney who resides in Lake Forest. Rebates are from the Tobacco Settlement Fund for homeowners who claimed a property tax credit on their 1999 state income taxes.

### Rte. 53 foe

Democrat **Barbara Nash**, 54, going after the south Lake County seat of State Rep. **Sidney Matthias** (R-Buffalo Grove), is pinning her hopes on opposing Rte. 53. Nash says upgrading existing roads is preferable to the controversial mid-county superhighway extension. Nash is rated less than a long shot at upsetting Matthias, the leading Rte. 53 proponent in the Lake County delegation to the General Assembly.

### Growth opposed

Four of six members of the Long Grove village board are the latest to line up against

growth. They voted to reject a plan for a county inn-restaurant-cultural center plan on Old McHenry Rd., citing how the project would overwhelm the historic community. More than a year ago, plans for a regional shopping mall at Old McHenry Rd. and Rte. 12 in the North Barrington-Wauconda area were rejected by local officials following protests of residents.

### Tough choice

Republican faithful had to choose Wednesday, Oct. 11, whether to support the GOP Leadership Team at a reception in Grayslake or watch the second Presidential debate at Concorde Banquets in Kildeer with vice president nominee **Dick Cheney**. Attendance noticeably suffered for the event honoring Circuit Clerk **Sally Coffelt**, Coroner **Barbara Richardson**, State's Atty. **Mike Waller** and **Tom Adams**, candidate for recorder of deeds.

### Mean headline

**David Beery**, a Daily Herald editor, set the stage for fairness and impartiality as he served as moderator of an 8th Congressional District debate Monday, Oct. 16 between incumbent Congressman **Phil Crane** and challenger **Lance Pressl** at Round Lake Area Park District. Beery's words were in direct contrast to his paper's headline that morning blaring "Crane says he's sober—" Ouch.

### Codes stretched

Fire codes were stretched when 1,100 persons jammed Concorde Banquets in Kildeer to watch the second presidential debate with vice president nominee **Dick Cheney**. An estimated 200 persons were turned away.

## AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES  
MAKING HEADLINES  
THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

### More arrested at gun show

**Grayslake**—Safety concerns were once again brought into the spotlight by some Grayslake Village representatives after three arrests were made at the Oct. 15 Lake County Sportsmen's Gun Show.

Chief Larry Herzog of the Grayslake Police explained that undercover officers at the show were able to purchase firearm ammunition without displaying either a firearm owner's identification (FOID) card or an Illinois ID. Three men at the show were arrested. Taken into custody were Calvin E. Willard, 48, of Niles, Mich.; Roland A. Gavrilovich, 74, of DeMotte, Ind.; and Gerald N. Raether, 67, of West Allis, Wis., an independent dealer. The men were released on signature bonds and have a court date of Nov. 6.

### Assessment roll short

**Antioch**—The Antioch Township assessment roll for 2000 was the smallest to be published since 1990.

Township assessor Heather Kufalk-Marotta said, "The county (Lake County) is getting a new (computer) program, and we've been using this one since 1990."

The changeover required Kufalk-Marotta and her staff to manually enter the information into a spreadsheet she created.

Kufalk-Marotta explained that it is the county, and not the township, that publishes the list.

### Roller coaster approved

**Gurnee**—Thrill seekers will soon have another ride to tame at Six Flags Great America, after the Gurnee village board approved a request for a height variance, allowing a new roller coaster to be built inside the popular theme park.

The coaster will reach a height of 180 feet at two points, however, little else was revealed about the details of the new ride.

### VHHS sports fields unusable

**Vernon Hills**—Vernon Hills High School baseball and softball teams may find themselves doing a lot of traveling next spring.

According to VHHS principal Jim Whittington, time has simply run out to plant grass and seeds for the school's temporary athletic fields. The 24-acre parcel of land was originally scheduled to be used as the baseball and softball teams' first home fields next year.

School officials are now looking to find another location for the teams to play their home games next season.

### Restaurant needs hearing

**Fox Lake**—Owners of Famous Freddie's Roadhouse will need a hearing to iron out parking problems and other issues before their second season of business.

Mayor James Pappas announced the Fox Lake business needs a special use permit for off-site parking. That will be considered first at a zoning board hearing that is open to the public.

### Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

## Get rid of Chief Illiniwek? How dumb

In "Name That Team!" an entertaining and informative book about sports mascots and nicknames, author Mike Lessiter writes about the University of Illinois and its Chief Illiniwek:

"For more than 60 years his dramatic war dance during halftime has been among the most colorful and memorable traditions associated with college athletics."

Illiniwek is always portrayed by a carefully selected current student who is talented enough to give a sensational, electrifying performance.

But a recent Chicago Tribune editorial said, "It's time to retire Chief Illiniwek."

The Tribune says the chief is a symbol that offends many Native Americans, and that university trustees, who have been petitioned for years by Native American groups to get rid of Illiniwek, are taking their time.

After soliciting comments, and receiving some 18,000, the trustees are awaiting a report and plan to respond next spring.

"Many actual Native Americans regard the symbol as insulting and patronizing," says the Tribune.

I tend to agree with almost every editorial position the Tribune takes; I think they are educational and full of excellent advice, but this one borders on buffoonery.

When Lessiter called the chief's war dances colorful and memorable, he could



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Jerry Pfarr

have added emotional. Some Illinois graduates and other fans have admitted to me that the performances bring tears to their eyes.

Whenever and wherever something wonderful is going on, there always will be an outspoken minority trying to drag it down—people who really need to get a life.

A decade ago, the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union threatened to sue 54 schools in that state using the nicknames Indians, Warriors, Braves or Chiefs. Puzzled by this, Chippewa Indian leaders surveyed their 3,000 members and found the vast majority oppose such campaigns.

Tribal spokesman Myron Ellis, wondering why so many non-Indians are overly sensitive on their behalf, said: "We view the use of Indian names as a point of pride if they are used respectfully and in good taste."

Author John Updike observed: "America is held together by credit cards and Indian names."

Yet, some 600 high schools across the country have caved in to a few irate American Indians and their sympathizers. Among universities my alma mater, Marquette, seven years ago jettisoned the nickname Warriors and adopted Golden Eagles. Many Marquette alumni still resent that wimpy cop out and wear their old Warrior sweatshirts and other paraphernalia to football and basketball games.

Elsewhere, Stanford discarded Indians and became the Cardinal, and Miami of Ohio switched from Redskins to Red-Hawks.

Baseball's Cleveland Indians and football's Washington Redskins are two of the famous professional teams that have ignored such coercion. So have baseball's Atlanta Braves, whose fans also have been criticized for doing the "tomahawk chop" with their arms. (Braves owner Ted Turner and his movie-star wife, Jane Fonda, have been caught on television joyfully doing the chop at games.)

I have been wondering when the people trying to get rid of Illiniwek will go after Chicago's hockey team, the Blackhawks, named after another Indian chief. Almost needless to say, they would get absolutely nowhere. Professional sports teams don't tend to cave in the way schools sometimes do.

the county board draws the re-districting map. The "development crowd" would love to peel off someone toward their side in this year's county board chairman election. But, any board member who would dare to do that might risk a short political future, for they would face the wrath of voters, and all of the board members are up for election in 2002.

Anyhow, the "good old boys" network has run the show long enough. Often, they ran it with ruthless arrogance. Often, they allowed no voice or position of influence to the minority. When the environment group took over the leadership, I predicted that they would not be vengeful against anyone, and that the nit-picking and bitterness on the board would end. Such has been the case.

I believe that the citizens of Lake County are very happy with the direction and leadership of the county board. It is important that we don't retreat to the past, when the will of the people was secondary to the

interests of the special and powerfully-connected interests.

This could be a history-making year for Lake County. It could be the first time in history that a woman is elected as Lake County Board Chairman. It could be the first time that women are elected to be board chairman and president of the Forest Preserve District.

For years, we have thought nothing of it that men were automatically elected to those high political positions. When it happens that women will assume those high public positions, it is an evolution that it is long overdue. It's all about equality.

It would be fitting that one who has worked so hard to keep her coalition together be the first woman elected as chairman of the Lake County Board. I believe that Republicans, Democrats and Independents agree with me that Suzi Schmidt deserves that distinctive honor.

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when the public interest must be served.

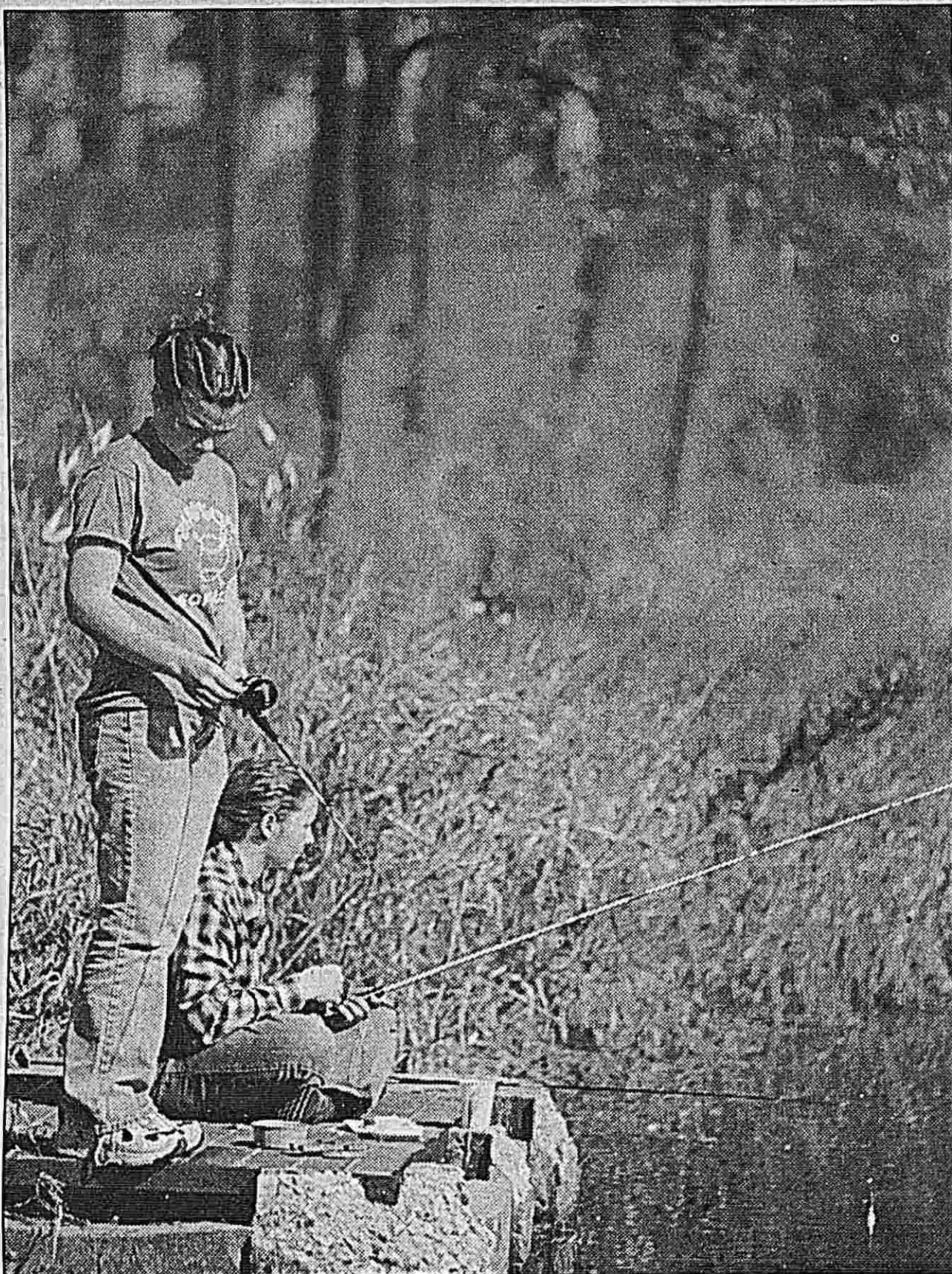
When the county board organized after the 1996 election, there were 12 women on the board, meaning they were a majority (12-11) on the board. Not that board members should vote by gender, but is it a coincidence that the chairman and the President of the Lake County Forest Preserve District that were elected were both men? The women on the board, highly qualified, weren't given a shot. What bothered me, and I heard it myself, was that some of that "male cast" were boasting that they didn't have to worry about a woman being elected because they were so envious of each other, they would never be

able to decide on which one of them to select. Sounded like male chauvinism to me.

After the 1998 election, the women-to-men majority on the board became 13-10. More importantly, the environmental majority was solidified. The group rewarded Jim LaBelle for his resistance against the hierarchy of Republicans who sided with the pro-growth faction, and he became their choice for board chairman. He had served as chairman before and they knew that he would be fair to all sides. Carol Calabresa became the president of the Forest Preserve District. Suzi Schmidt became vice chairman of the board.

What will happen after this election? The environmental bloc surely will stick together. It makes political sense to do so. Next year,





### Sister 'solstice'

Noreen Walsh, standing, and her sister Kathleen, both of Niles, enjoy fishing in a pond at the Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Sheriff offers Halloween safety recommendations

With the approach of Halloween, Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re announced that the Sheriff's Office Highway Patrol Division will be supplemented by members of the Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Sheriff Del Re indicated that the additional deputies will be utilized in a variety of roles. These roles include providing a more rapid response to emergency and service calls.

Typically, the Sheriff's Office experiences an increase in vandalism and suspicious persons calls during the evening hours of the weekend nearest to and preceding Halloween. This increased volume of calls also occurs on Halloween.

Accordingly, the additional deputies will be assigned to areas and at times during which the highest incidence of calls have occurred in the past. Deputies and detectives in unmarked squad vehicles will perform patrols of these areas in addition to random patrol activities. The "stepped-up" patrols have been scheduled to occur at various times during the dates of Oct. 28 through Halloween, Oct. 31.

"The increased police presence in potential high incident areas and subdivisions will hopefully act as a deterrent to those people entertaining thoughts of wrongdoing at a time that should be safe and fun for everyone" said Sheriff Del Re.

To help accomplish that goal, the Sheriff's Office has provided parents and children with several safety recommendations to help enhance safety and enjoyment during the popular "trick or treat" event. These recommendations include the following:

**Traffic safety**— make sure children look both ways before crossing a street.

**Be cautious of strangers**— advise kids never to enter the residence of a person not familiar to them while trick or treating, or at any time.

**Insist that kids travel in groups and visit homes together.** Adult supervision is highly recommended.

**Make certain your child knows his or her home telephone number and address.**

**Put reflective tape on costumes for better night time visibility.**

**Arrange a trick-or-treat route and stick to it.**

**Instruct children to remain in well-lit areas only.**

**Buy or make flame resistant costumes.**

**Make certain that costumes allow proper ventilation and do not obstruct your child's field of vision.**

**In lieu of masks, use face paint.**

**Instruct children to stay on sidewalks and driveways, not in streets and yards.**

**Provide your child with a flashlight to provide illumination when needed.**

**Make certain your children understand that they should refrain from eating candy and other treats until a parent or other responsible adult can inspect it for signs of tampering or spoilage.**

**Give and accept wrapped and packaged candy only.**

In addition to the safety tips and stepped-up patrol operation, Sheriff Del Re is inviting parents to have Halloween candy collected by their children checked for safety before being consumed. This invitation has been extended to anyone who may have safety concerns about edible treats received by children while trick or treating.

"In the past, the Sheriff's Office has received occasional reports of materials having been inserted or paced into candy or other items received by children as Halloween treats. To help allay these concerns and to reduce the risk of a child ingesting something potentially harmful, we have decided to give parents and guardians this opportunity," said Sheriff Del Re.

This year, the candy check will be offered on Oct. 29 from 9 a.m.-noon and also during regular business hours (9 a.m.-5 p.m.) on Oct. 30 and Oct. 31. This has been done to accommodate residents of towns who may be conducting trick-or-treat during the weekend preceding Halloween or on Monday or Tuesday. Interested parties wishing to take advantage of this free-of-charge service have been asked to go to the Babcox Justice Center located at 20 S. County St., Waukegan. The Sheriff said deputies would be on hand to screen candy and other treats via the Sheriff's Office magnetometer at the entrance to that facility. Anyone having questions can contact the Sheriff's Office at 360-6300 and speak with Sgt. Len Brezinski for more information.

## New ways to use your pumpkin

You can do much more with a pumpkin than carve it! In her book "Feed Me, I'm Yours," author Vicky Lansky has six ways to use your pumpkin, including making "pumpkin fries."

How do you make pumpkin fries? It's easy—cut a small, fresh pumpkin in half. Peel and cut it into matchstick slices and toss with 2 or 3 tablespoons peanut oil. Bake on a cookie sheet in a hot oven until brown and tender. Stir

often. Sprinkle with cinnamon to taste.

Here's five other ideas that can be found in "Feed Me I'm Yours": 1. Toasted Pumpkin Seeds; 2. Pumpkin Candy; 3. Pumpkin Muffins; 4. Pumpkin Dessert Cake; and 5. Pumpkin Ice-Cream Pie.

Want another fun Halloween craft? Make a hand horror! Go to [www.feature-source.com](http://www.feature-source.com) and find out how!

## Gala to raise funds for club

TAP Pharmaceutical teams up with the Boys and Girls of Lake County on Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. It will be a gala event featuring Larry Leafblad and his Scotch Lads Band, a silent and live auction, elegant sit-down dinner and dancing. Black-tie attire is optional and elegant masking is suggested. Tap Pharmaceutical is located at 675 N. Field Dr. in Lake Forest. Tickets are \$100 each and are available by calling 249-4878.

Club programs and services promote and enhance the development of boys and girls by instilling a sense of competence, usefulness, belonging and influence.

The Boys and Girls Club of Lake County follows the national mission to inspire and enable all young people, especially those from

disadvantaged circumstances to realize their full potential as productive, responsible and caring individuals. The Club is committed to creating a cross-cultural, non-denominational environment that promotes self-esteem, teamwork and responsible community leadership for youth, ages 7-18.

Great Lakes Retired Naval Dr. Jon Bayers said, "It takes money to run a Boys and Girls Club on average, about \$200 per youth per year. But consider the alternative—keeping a young adult in jail costs taxpayers anywhere from \$25,000 to \$75,000 per year. Boys and Girls Club have proven to be a delinquency and violence prevention program, one of the best bargains in America."

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# Mammograms save lives

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Staff Reporter

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Breast cancer is no longer the death sentence that it used to be, thanks to early detection. While breast cancer strikes one in eight American women, when detected early, the survival rate is 95 percent.

Invasive cancers are those that produce a hard lump in the breast. Lumps might not be detected until the cancer has been present for several years.

Signs of breast cancer may include a lump or thickening in the breast, usually without pain; clear or bloody discharge from the nipple; retracted nipple; changes in the size or contour of the breasts—for example, one breast may appear higher than the other; flattening or indentation of the skin over the breast or redness or "orange-peel" pitting of the skin over the breast.

Mammograms are still the best early-detection method. Women should have a baseline mammogram done between the ages of 35-40. This will be used for comparative purposes later. Beginning at age 40, annual mammograms should be done. A mammogram can detect cancer as early as two years before it can be felt.

In addition to annual mammograms, every woman should examine her breasts monthly, 7-10 days after the beginning of her last menstrual period. After menopause, breasts should be checked on the same day each month.

Diet can reduce the risk of breast cancer. Limit daily calories from fat to no more than 30

percent of total calories. Eat 20-30 grams of fiber daily. Good sources of fiber are fruits, vegetables and whole grains. Limit alcohol intake to one drink or less per day.

Exercise for at least 30 minutes three to four times a week. Maintain a healthy weight consistent with age and height.

During October, local health care institutions are offering mammograms at reduced cost. Most health care insurance plans will cover one mammogram per year. Medicare will cover one mammogram every 365 days or more.

Screening mammograms are available in October at Provena St. Therese Medical Center and Victory Memorial Hospital for \$60 plus a \$30 radiologist interpretation fee. Women with a previous history of cancer will require diagnostic mammograms, at a higher cost.

Mammograms can be scheduled at Provena St. Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St. in Waukegan by calling 360-2020; Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan in Waukegan by calling 360-4184; or the Victory Surgery and Treatment Center, 1050 Red Oak Lane in Lindenhurst, by calling 356-4700.

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## ONE WOMAN

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On Dec. 16, 1998 Alyce Brownlee's left breast and 12 lymph nodes were removed.

"Fortunately, there were no signs of cancer in the nodes," she said. Late the next day, she went home.

"I had to go back after a short time to have a drain removed," she remembered. Right after the surgery, Brownlee fell on her left shoulder, so she needed some extra therapy to regain mobility of her left arm.

The doctors described her breast tumor as "estrogen-fed," so they immediately took Brownlee off the estrogen replacement therapy that had followed her hysterectomy. She was prescribed Tamoxifen, an estrogen-blocker. Brownlee began to mentally count down to the five-year post-op period that she hoped would mark her survival of breast cancer.

During the year that followed, Brownlee did not have any blood tests. When she went back for her annual mammogram, once again, she knew she was in trouble.

After a needle biopsy confirmed cancer in her right breast, Brownlee underwent another mastectomy just under a year later on Dec. 3, 1999. Although recovery from the surgery went as quickly as the first one, the battle against the cancer became more intense.

Brownlee went through four rounds of chemotherapy at North Shore Oncology. Every 21 days, Adriamycin, a powerful drug, was administered intravenously.

"That was the nasty one," recalled Brownlee, who also was given Cytosin. The Adriamycin caused, among other side effects, hair-loss.

"My hairdresser went with me to pick out and style a wig," she said. Brownlee began wearing the wig as soon as her own silvery waves started falling out. "I hated the wig," she laughed. She reminisced about a day when she attended the Round Lake pageant, run by a former Miss Lake Villa.

"It was hot, so I took the wig off," she said. "The pageant director called me up to the podium." In her haste, she put the wig on backwards.

The temporary loss of hair was minor, compared to the discomfort of the chemotherapy during the second week of each cycle.

"They called it the 'nadir,'" Brownlee said. It was, literally, the pit of the cycle, when the drugs reached their target. They seeped into the bones, where healthy blood cells are made. In the process, they generated intense pain and fatigue.

"One day I felt like I'd been run over by a truck," Brownlee recalled. "Everything hurt. I

couldn't get up."

"I thought I was lucky, because I didn't have any nausea from the other drugs," Brownlee said. Additionally, she had to be injected with another drug, to rebuild her immune system, which was seriously compromised by the anti-cancer drugs.

"I couldn't inject myself," she said. "I didn't want my husband to do it either." Fortunately, Brownlee was helped by a friend who not only is a nurse, but who also had just gone through chemotherapy for breast cancer.

Brownlee was helped through the process by an extensive personal support system. It included, among many others, a friend who wore pink to the village clerk's first chemotherapy session "because pink is a soothing color," and Brownlee's sister, Anne Shea, who would go out of her way to do special things, like making an extra run for chocolate brownies when Brownlee was going through a particularly difficult day.

Serendipitously, Brownlee found other women who had survived breast cancer. She stopped counting days, and found joy in each one as it came.

"I was always a positive person," she said. Her sense of humor helped her get through some tough times.

"Some of it was kind of funny," she said, as she recalled that Butch would vacuum her shoulders to remove fallen hairs.

As her hair grew back, Brownlee would take pleasure in her returning good looks.

"I'd put on my makeup and say, 'Thank you, God, for eyelashes,'" she laughed.

Although the specter of a possible return of the cancer lingers in the background, Brownlee has moved on.

She continues to enjoy her job at Village Hall, where her co-workers are also friends who supported and cheered her through her recovery.

This past spring, just a few weeks after her last chemotherapy, she once again fulfilled her role as "queen mother" to several young pageant contestants.

Although there is some trepidation as she anticipates her quarterly blood tests, Brownlee, now 61, looks ahead without fear.

"I enjoy a good life," she affirmed. Formerly a self-described "worry-wart," Brownlee now lives in the moment.

"I'm not afraid of dying," she said. "But I don't think I've completed my job. I want more time to accomplish something else."

Brownlee looks forward to being one of the 96 percent of breast cancer patients who, with early detection, survive the illness and go on to enjoy full lives.

"No one should ever sit back and think, 'What I don't know won't hurt me,'" she said, expressing gratitude that testing is available.

# YWCA wears denim to fight breast cancer

The staff at the YWCA each donated \$5 to the fight against breast cancer and for the privilege of wearing jeans to work on Lee National Denim Day. All donations from Lee National Denim Day went to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, the nation's leading private provider of breast cancer research and community programs dedicated solely to breast cancer.

YWCA Lee National Denim Day is organized by the YWCA ENCOREplus offers Lake County women education on the importance of early detection of breast and cervical cancer,

breast self-exam techniques, and the importance of annual screening and re-screening. By partnering with local hospitals, ENCOREplus helps women access free or low cost mammograms. ENCOREplus also offers a Latina support group for breast cancer survivors. The YWCA ENCOREplus Program is a beneficiary of the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

The YWCA ENCOREplus Program challenges other Lake County businesses to join the fight against breast cancer. Call ENCOREplus Program Manager, Rochelle Hanna at 662-4247 for more information.

## Lake County PADS needs your help

The Lake County PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) program opened its doors this fall in order to serve the homeless men, women, and children of Lake County. Each night, approximately 90-110 individuals can receive the food, shelter, and hospitality they need to survive the bitter winter months.

PADS Program Manager Jay Simala said, "There are at least two things many individuals in Lake County simply aren't aware of. First, homelessness is a county-wide problem. We served over 800 different people last year from all over the county. Second, the need that we have for volunteers is tremendous, and there are a variety of ways to get

involved. Volunteers can prepare meals as a family, in groups, or by themselves; they can donate money to assist with program expenses; and they can volunteer at one of the 18 area homeless shelters."

Any individual who is interested in donating their time or any other resources to PADS is encouraged to call 689-4357, ext. 103 for more information on how to get involved. Operated by Connection Resource Services, Inc., the PADS shelter sites are located in churches throughout Lake County, with sites open each night of the week through April 30. Volunteers work various shifts during the times that the shelters are open from 7 p.m.-7 a.m.

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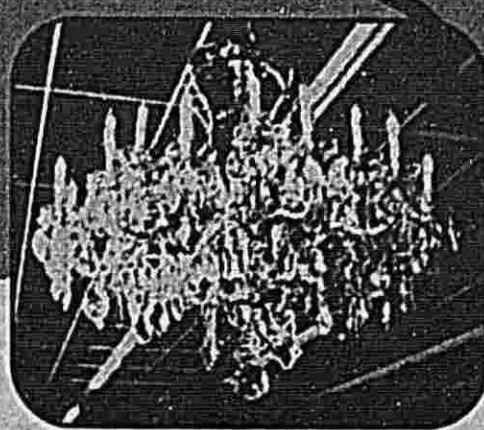
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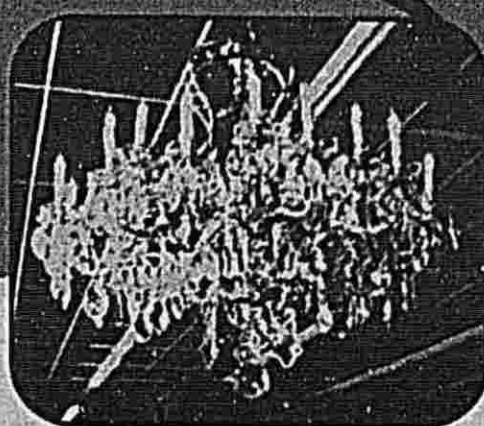
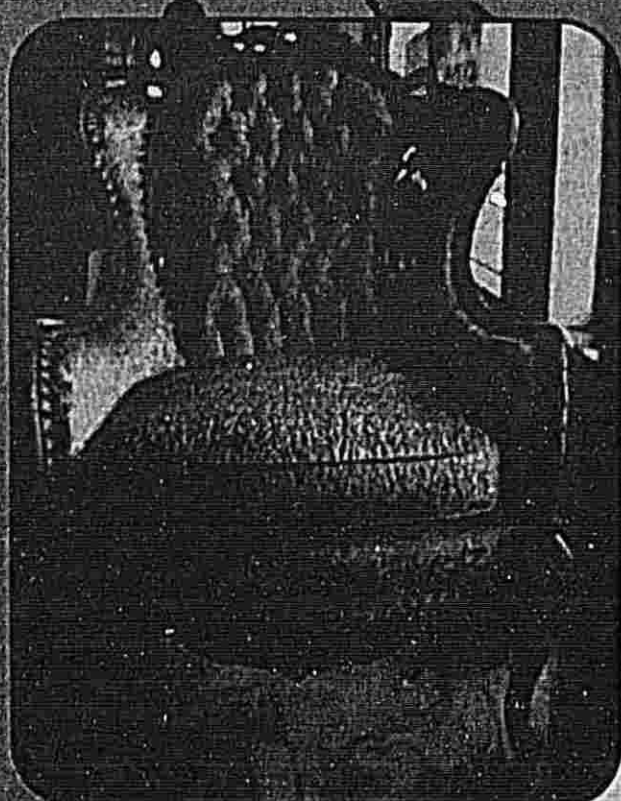
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The candidate also scored points on pointing out tax increases Gore supported in the past, former secretary of defense Cheney said.

The Republican running mate said Bush had a very strong record as governor of Texas. Immediate debate polls showed Bush fared better than Gore.



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Crafters are wanted to participate in the 13th Annual Victory Lakes Arts and Crafts Festival, December 2. A juried arts and crafts show, the festival is held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst. The show is a fundraiser that benefits the Victory Lakes Residents' Council. For more information, call Bobbie Pinka at 356-4554.

### Adult Children of Alcoholics

On Friday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics, a free support group, will meet at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan.

### Free Osteoporosis Risk Evaluation Programs

On Saturday, October 21, at 8:30 a.m. and at 11 a.m., Free Osteoporosis Risk Evaluation Programs will be held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. Learn your options for limiting the effects of osteoporosis and discover if you are a risk for this bone-thinning disease. Call 1-888-869-1118 to schedule an appointment at either 8:30 a.m. or 11 a.m.

## PROVENA SAINT THERESE MEDICAL CENTER

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On Saturday, October 21, at 3 p.m., an Exercise for Seniors class will be held at Provena Physical Medicine, 222 South Greenleaf Avenue, Gurnee. The class is free for members of senior spirit; cost to non-members is \$2. No appointment needed.

### Narcotics Anonymous

On Wednesday, October 25, at 8 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous will meet at Provena Saint Theresse Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. For more information, call the NA 24-hour hotline, (708) 848-4884.

### Senior Spirit Program

At Provena Saint Theresse Medical Center offers health screenings educational programs, insurance information and social activities for seniors age 60 and older. Other benefits of membership include private hospital room upgrades, free parking and more. Call 360-2172 for more information.

## CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

### Widowed Outreach Network

On Sunday, Oct. 22, 2 p.m., Widowed Outreach Network meeting for individuals coping with the loss of a spouse. Through its programs, the group bridges the gap between initial shock and grief to recovery and helps widowed people accept their new roles. 362-2905, ext. 5275.

### Women's Pearl of Health Lecture

Monday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m., Condell internist Adam Rubinstein, MD, will discuss the advances and outlook for people coping fibromyalgia during a Women's Pearl of Health Lecture in the Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., on Condell's Libertyville campus. Free. 362-2905 ext. 5770.

## LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

### A Shot In The Arm: Senior Flu Shots

Influenza shots for those 60 and older. Appointments are required. Date: Monday, October 30; Time: 8:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

# HEALTHWATCH

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## Don't let Halloween treats play tricks on your children's teeth this year

Parents can allow their children to enjoy the treats of Halloween without the tricks of unnecessary dental care by following a few simple rules, according to the Chicago Dental Society.

"Dentists are not opposed to eating candy, if it is done in moderation and in a way that minimizes the damage done by plaque attacks," says Louis Imburgia, DDS, a general dentist who serves as a CDS spokesperson.

"Most snacks promote tooth decay. But research indicates that the important issue is not necessarily how much is eaten, but when."

The following guidelines issued by the Chicago Dental Society may help your children avoid unnecessary trips to the dentist.

1. Carefully inspect all items collected while trick-or-treating. "Parents should determine how much candy their children have collected, as well as what kind of candy," said Dr. Imburgia. "Sadly, parents must also check candy to ensure that it has not been tampered with."

2. Place the candy where it can be monitored to determine how much candy is being eaten. "Parents should take an active part in monitoring the amount of candy their children consume. Children should not be allowed to keep candy in their rooms where they can snack away at will," says Dr. Imburgia. Also, he says, "children should not be allowed to eat candy before going to bed. The saliva that normally serves as a protective barrier by gently washing away food particles becomes less active when children are sleeping, allowing candy to penetrate a tooth's defenses."

3. Discourage between-meal snacks, but when they occur, choose tooth-friendly snacks such as fruit, nuts or popcorn. "Unfortunately, not many people give kids these kinds of snacks but they are better from a dental perspective," says Dr. Imburgia. "For example, popcorn is a good alternative to sweet or sticky snacks because it is high in fiber, contains protein and iron, has no sugar and is low in calories. But popcorn balls are bad because of the sugars used to bind them together."

4. Restrict candy to be eaten after meals, followed immediately by brushing and flossing. "When you eat a meal, your teeth get hit by a plaque attack, acids from the sugars in candy cause bacteria to form that eat away at teeth and the supporting structures. By eating candy immediately after a meal, kids experience only one plaque attack. When kids snack, they experience a separate plaque attack. Continuous plaque attacks do a lot of damage over time."

Some parents may want to give trick-or-treaters healthy snacks. "I advise parents to give sugar-free gum or treats, or even fruits such as apples or bananas," says Dr. Imburgia. Parents, he notes, have begun to consider innovative alternatives. "Some parents give coupons for items at local stores or restaurants. Some give coloring books with crayons, or activity books. Some give items such as face painting, plastic rings or small wind-up toys. Kids appreciate these items and they have more fun in the long run, I believe."

Dr. Imburgia has even talked several parents into giving toothbrushes and small tubes of toothpaste. But, he concludes, you can't raise a child and take away everything that is fun. "The keys are moderation and parental involvement," he concludes.

## Hospice of Northeastern Illinois presents 'Handling the Holidays'

The holidays can be an extremely difficult time of the year following the loss of a loved one. Recognizing the dealing with the loss and the grief that follows is one of the services offered by the Bereavement Department of Hospice of Northeastern Illinois.

This year, the hospice is sponsoring a special program designed to provide the emotional support and practical guidelines for surviving the holidays after suffering the painful loss of a loved one. "Handling the Holidays" will be held Thursday, November 16 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Elgin from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The programs will be conducted by professional hospice grief counselors who will offer many tips and suggestions for dealing with the painful emotions that arise during this family-centered time. Some suggestions include changing when or how the holiday is observed, or sharing ideas and support with others who are also undergoing a time of grief and loss.

"There is no recipe to avoid the pain," explains Dee Lattanzio, Hospice Bereavement Manager. "It is a time of bittersweet memories with the knowledge that the loved one is no longer around. Curling up in a ball and sleeping until the season is over is just not effective. Individuals that are undergoing grief do so at their own individual pace, but the support of others and ideas to help them through this difficult time can be very effective."

There is a suggested fee of \$10 for the evening program, however, no one will be turned away without ability to pay. To register, or for more information, please call the Hospice Bereavement Department at 381-5599.

Hospice of Northeastern Illinois is a community-based, not-for-profit organization that each year serves more than 2,000 patients and families faced with life-limiting illness and bereavement. HNI serves families in six counties, including Boone, Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake and McHenry by providing emotional, physical and spiritual support that ensures a higher quality of life.

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## Lake Forest Hospital to develop Prairie Crossing campus in Grayslake

Lake Forest Hospital has announced plans to build a \$30 million comprehensive health and wellness campus on Route 120 near the southwest corner of Routes 120 and 45 in Grayslake.

With 44 acres of land under purchase contract north of the Prairie Crossing community and west of Country Squire restaurant, Lake Forest Hospital is planning to begin construction of an ambulatory medical campus in fall of 2001, with completion set for 2003.

"Our Prairie Crossing will provide health care services at a location convenient to the growing Lake County population," said Lake Forest Hospital Board Chairman Harold S. Jensen. "It will be physically inviting with a sense of healing

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# Too evil for my kids?

Hi Dr. Singer,

My teenage kids want to see "The Exorcist." My friends have let their kids go and their kids felt it to be silly and almost funny. My kids are 14 and 12. My gut tells me no and I think that's what you would say too. Would you let them go see it? F.O.

Dear F.O.,

This is an easy one for me! My gut is with your gut! That movie makes me sick. The premise behind it makes me sick and the fact that our kids are so desensitized to violence and evil like that also makes me sick! That movie is one I will not even allow in my home.

I saw it when I was 16 when it was on regular network t.v. Of course, it was edited to the point that there was about 45 minutes of movie and 85,000 commercials! Even edited, it was so scary and so horrifying that it kept me up for a full week. I was immediately sorry I watched it. It had such an impact on me that, at 36 years old, I still cannot even watch the commercial and feel o.k. afterwards!

Whether or not your kids should go see it has to be, of course, your decision and not mine, however, I will say that I would support you if you decided to not let them see it. In fact, I would applaud you. First of all, they are 12 and 14. This movie is so far into the "R" material that I think those ages are inappropriate for that type of movie. Also, I don't know your kids, but when I was 12 and 14, I can vividly remember having a very good imagination with staying power. For example, after seeing "Jaws" for the first time, I was certain I saw shark fins swimming around in my green shag carpet all night long. Actually, we laugh about that now, but the fear I had wasn't about real shark fins in my carpet. I was much more afraid of the nightmares I thought I was going to have. If your kids are like most kids that age, they think they are



## PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

ready for something and they truly are not ready. And just because some kids are laughing at it, doesn't mean your kids are going to survive it.

It scares me a lot that anyone, especially kids, could laugh at a movie like that. I think those kids seriously need some help and soon. Even Linda Blair has been interviewed and has said that she had a very hard time getting over doing that part. Not really a laughing matter!

Anyway, again, your decision, but I hope you protect them from this even if you think it will make you unpopular. Many decisions we make for our kids make us unpopular and as long as those decisions are in the best interests of our kids, that's o.k.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior and learning skills fast. Among many other services, she offers a "Parent Survival Training" class for parents. It lasts 3 weeks and has helped countless families to restore good behavior to their kids and peace and quiet to their homes! She is the author of, "Why Kids Misbehave" and "Raising Kids Who Don't Become Your Worst Nightmare." For an appointment or to purchase either of Dr. Singer's books, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

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## PRAIRIE CROSSING

and promoting a healthy lifestyle," he explained, adding that the new campus will complement the Lake Forest campus.

"A great deal of planning and teamwork have gone into making this project one that meets both the community's and physicians' needs," Jensen said.

Prairie Holdings Corporation principals Vicky and George Ranney Jr., developers of the Prairie Crossing residential community, said they are pleased Lake Forest Hospital is making this purchase and commitment.

Prairie Holdings Corporation President Vicky Ranney said, "We're delighted with the interest of Lake Forest Hospital in serving this area, as well as with the hospital's desire to develop plans that are compatible with the guiding principles of Prairie Crossing, especially those relating to environmental protection, aesthetic design, high-quality construction, and promotion of healthy lifestyles. We work forward to working with their staff as they proceed in conformity with our mutually agreed-upon design guidelines which are fully complementary to Prairie Crossing."

The new site will include an urgent care center staffed with a physician as well as clinical and support personnel to provide walk-in medical services for non-life-threatening situations. This program will operate with extended hours seven days a week. Medical offices, expected to attract both primary care and specialty physicians affiliated with Lake Forest Hospital, will be owned and leased by Lake Forest Hospital.

In addition, there will be a comprehensive outpatient diagnostic and treatment center that will include clinical laboratory services; a full-service radiology facility with X-ray, ultrasound, mammography, CT, MRI, nuclear medicine and bone density analysis; non-invasive cardiology services such as EKG, stress testing, cardiac monitoring and echocardiography; and,

audiology services. A broad array of community education programs also will be offered in an on-site conference facility.

James E. Killian, Lake Forest Hospital vice president for the Prairie Crossing Campus development, explained, "Plans for this medical campus support the hospital's long-term strategic plan, which calls for identifying and implementing tactics that address the continuing shift in health care delivery from the inpatient to the outpatient setting."

"This new medical campus will provide consumers with greater access to the high-quality physicians and healthcare services for which Lake Forest Hospital and its medical staff are known," Killian added.

"Building this campus in central Lake County — one of the fastest growing counties in the country — enables Lake Forest Hospital to help meet the area's current identified need for increased access to ambulatory services, primary care and specialty physicians," Killian said. "Besides improving access to physicians, we'll also be providing convenient one-stop shopping for ambulatory services." Killian is responsible for working with Village of Grayslake officials on zoning and planning issues. He said that the hospital realizes the site is adjacent to the proposed Route 53 and Route 120 bypass. While the hospital is not taking a position on these proposed roadways, the facility will be planned to accommodate the construction of one of these roadways.

Grayslake Mayor Pat Carey said, "We're very happy Lake Forest Hospital is coming to Grayslake. This medical campus will be a great complement to our community. Lake Forest Hospital already has an outstanding reputation for quality patient care and service. Now our community will benefit from Lake Forest Hospital's advanced capabilities and their physicians' medical expertise."

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## Dinner, silent auction to benefit Mary Pat Maddex Place

*Vision correction surgery one of numerous items donated for bidding*

A dinner and silent auction will benefit the Mary Pat Maddex Place, a drug-free housing program for homeless women and their children in Lake County.

The event will be at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at the Country Squire, Routes 45 and 120, Grayslake.

The Mary Pat Maddex Place was dedicated July 26, 1999, in memory of the late head of the Lake County office of the state's Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS). She died from cancer in 1998.

"Mary Pat was a tireless advocate for women and their children," said Judge Margaret Mullen, president of the Safe Housing Advisory Board. "Providing a drug-free residential facility for women after they get out of treatment had big a longtime dream."

Mullen said the Safe Housing initiative combines the services of DCFS, the Lake County court system, Catholic Charities, the Lake County Residential Development Company and NICASA.

She said the focus of the program is to build a stable foundation for families to become self-sufficient. Nine apartments provide women and their children with an environment that supports their sobriety.

Mary Pat's sister, Barbara Maddex, a social worker for Central Baptist Family Services, said Mary Pat would have been proud

of the housing program.

It's been wonderful," she said. "The program is full, and there's even a waiting list."

Maddex said the Oct. 27 dinner and auction will raise funds for support of the program. She is especially grateful to Dr. Mitchell A. Jackson, M.D., for donating LASIK vision correction surgery as a silent auction item. He has offices in Lake Villa, Schaumburg and Chicago.

"My brother and I both had the LASIK surgery," she said. "I wrote him a letter saying how pleased we were with the results and asked him if he would consider donating surgery as an auction item. He said he would be delighted to."

Maddex said "lots of wonderful items" have been donated for the auction, including a \$700 Weber gas grill, a charter fishing trip on Lake Michigan and weekend get-aways.

She said one of the speakers at the fundraiser is a graduate of the program.

Pam Thompson, director of the North Chicago-based Women and Children's Center of NICASA, said the Mary Pat Maddex Place is a much-needed facility.

"Graduates of our program have really appreciated the opportunity to live with their children in such a safe setting," Thompson said. She notes that exact location of Mary Pat Maddex Place is kept confidential for the privacy and protection of the women and their children.

For more information, contact Maddex at 356-1021 or event chair Susan Seeberg at 784-9000.

## Diabetics respond to vitamins and minerals

What can you do if you are one of the 16 million people walking about with diabetes, some of you undiagnosed? Dr. Richard Podell, clinical professor at New Jersey's Robert Wood Johnson Medical School thinks you should take supplements. Painful nerve damage from diabetes is one of the most feared complications of this illness. Although there are no effective medicinal treatments, recent research shows that primrose oil can prevent and partly reverse the nerve-damage process. "We've been brainwashed to think that only drugs can help our patients, so we can't believe our own eyes when a top journal publishes proof that a nutrient can work too," says Podell.

Diabetics often prove to be deficient in vitamins and minerals, like vitamin E, zinc, magnesium and occasionally chromium.

These deficiencies may reflect a reduced ability to absorb

and utilize nutrients. Less common nutrients, like bioflavonoids, amino acids and coenzymes, also are useful. In 1995, an Italian study found that the amino acid taurine reversed the abnormal tendency of blood platelets to clot as they do in diabetes. When the deficient nutrients are absorbed, people report feeling stronger and having more energy.

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Podell recommends that people with diabetes discuss their special nutritional needs with their physician.

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### CAN YOU PLAY?

Energetic, funny SW mom, 37, 5'3", 130lbs., with wide variety of interests, is hoping to meet a intelligent SWM, 30-44, to spend time with. Ad# 5379

### HELLO IT'S ME

Fun, outgoing SWF, 34, 5'5", with brown hair, who enjoys the outdoors, hiking, biking and more, is looking for a caring SWPM, 30-45, for casual dating and like children. Ad# 5389

### TALL AND ACTIVE

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Gentle princess. Assertive, wise, romantic, slender, attractive SWF, young looking, 48, seeks a chivalrous M who's willing to treat me like a lady. Ad# 5220

### WIN MY HEART

SW mom, 38, 5'10", 160lbs., well-proportioned, shy, good listener, likes fishing, boating, camping, hiking, parks, antique cars and cuddling. Seeking SWM, 35-45, warm, affectionate for one-on-one relationship. Must like kids, N/S, drug-free. Ad# 5360

### THE PERFECT MATCH

Blue-eyed SWF, 40, fun-loving, caring, likes dancing, music, walking, conversations, looking for SWM, 35-40, same qualities and interests. Ad# 5359

### TO THOSE WHO WAIT

DWF, 38, 5'3", blonde, brown eyes, likes outdoors, music, dancing, romantic dinners, quiet evenings, seeking SWM, 38-45, affectionate, fun, honest and sincere. Ad# 5358

### GOOD VALUES AND VIEWS

SWF, 52, 5'5", Italian, olive-skinned, hugable, playful, sensitive, likes boating, videos games, interested in meeting SWM, 50-59, who's personable, witty and honorable. Ad# 5347

### CHEMISTRY

Pleasant, warm SWF, 64, 5'2", 107lbs., with brown hair/eyes, enjoys movies, reading, walking and playing cards. She seeks a SWM, 58-66, who is honest, sincere and caring. Ad# 5295

### HER WITH ME

Quiet, easygoing, honest SWF, 55, 5'7", slightly overweight, enjoys country music, plays and stamps. Hopful to meet a SWM, 52-63, with the time and energy for a relationship. Ad# 5348

### VERY FEMININE

Stylish, upbeat SWFP, 47, 5'2", 130lbs., N/S, with short blond hair, college educated, with a great sense of humor, is hoping to find a handsome, clean-cut SWM, 45-55, N/S, who's college-educated. Ad# 1073

### COMPANIONSHIP WANTED!

Shy, physically fit SWF, 49, 5'4", 115lbs., blond hair, enjoys books, movies, music, fitness. ISO a kind, gentle, attractive, friendly, intelligent SWM, 45-52, with a sense of humor. Ad# 5331

### BUBBLY

Caring, loving, sincere, intelligent SWF, 43, 5'4", 122lbs., dark brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys motorcycles, outdoors, races, concerts, the zoo, movies, dining out. Seeking a tall, slim, attractive SWM, 33-45, who is fun, energetic and outdoorsy. Ad# 5338

### HEART OF GOLD

Easygoing, fun-loving, adventurous, outgoing, open-minded DWF, 32, ISO SWPM, 30-65, who's sincere, easygoing, fun-loving, open-minded and marriage-minded. Ad# 5333

### SOMEONE LIKE YOU

Youthful SWF, 52, 5'2", 130lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, enjoys the outdoors, hiking, hiking, movies, traveling and flea markets. She's ISO a down-to-earth, humorous SWM, 45-55, Ad# 5329

### GIVE ME A CALL

Romantic DWF, 42, intelligent, independent, attractive, brown-eyed brunette, 5'6", 140lbs., N/S, enjoys quiet times and traveling. ISO intelligent SWM, 38-45, Ad# 5318

### BIG ON HONESTY

Outgoing, kind, sincere WF, 48, 5'3", 130lbs., long autumn hair, blue/green eyes, smoker. Enjoys piano, cooking, reading, gardening, swimming, sports and the theatre. ISO outgoing WM, 44-60, Ad# 5321

### ISO REAL GENTLEMAN

DWF, 34, N/S, beautiful, sensitive, intelligent, athletic, brown hair/eyes, 5'9", 140lbs. Likes kids, romantic dinners and dancing. ISO a SWM, 40-49, with similar interests, for relationship and family life. Ad# 5319

### LET'S GET TOGETHER!

Striking SWF, 45, 5'8", dark hair, green eyes, enjoys the Arts, reading and traveling. ISO a SWM, 40-58, honest, warm-hearted, caring, who shares my interests. Ad# 5311

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SWF, 59, 5'7", blonde-haired, N/S, enjoys traveling, football, movies and intelligent conversations. Looking for N/S, attractive, dependable SWM, 58-65, for friendship and more. Ad# 5309

### SIMPLE THINGS

SWF, 30, 5'4", 120lbs., blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys gardening and movies. She is looking for a SWM, 28-42, to share time with. Ad# 5291

### CALL ME

Fun-loving SWF, 26, 5'1", petite, blonde hair, enjoys outdoors, shopping, walking around and dining out. ISO an honest SWM, 67-80, Ad# 5292

### NEW EXPERIENCES

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### MUSIC OF MY HEART

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### FRIENDS AND MORE

Outgoing SWF, 26, 5'8", 135lbs., enjoys playing sports, outside activities and swimming. Seeking an outgoing SWM, 25-30, for LTR. Ad# 5284

### TELL ME ABOUT YOU

Outgoing, active, fun, playful, adventurous, giving SW mom, 39, 5'7", height/weight proportionate, blue-eyed blond, enjoys working out, biking, movies, music and more. Hoping to meet a normal, stable, average, attractive SWM, 33-47, Ad# 5248

### LOOK NO FURTHER

SWF, 45, 5'2", medium build, enjoys amusement parks, football games, music, travel, motorcycles and much more. Hoping to meet a down-to-earth, trustworthy SWM, 36-50, who's honest, muscular, financially/emotionally secure, likes talking and children. Ad# 5246

### ONE IN A MILLION

Curry, fun, vivacious, comical SWF, 57, 5'3", 150lbs., red hair, brown eyes, with a great sense of humor, loves cooking, walks and dancing. She's seeking a fun-loving, intelligent SWPM, 50-60, and who's company I will enjoy. Ad# 5117

### NOT TOO LATE

Blonde, green-eyed SWFP, 55, 5'4", interests include reading, dancing and horseback riding. ISO a caring SWM, 49-62, for companionship. Ad# 5267

### FORGET ABOUT BLONDS

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### WHAT MAKES YOU HAPPY?

Full-figured, laid-back, happy WF, 42, 5'8", brown hair, green eyes, family-oriented, enjoys hiking, music, gardening, quiet times at home. ISO communicative WM, 35-45, great personality, N/S, for friendship, monogamous relationship. Ad# 5239

### HIDDEN TREASURE

Tall, very attractive WF, 39, blond hair, green eyes, educator, mom, enjoys dinner parties, formal affairs, camping, spontaneity. ISO good-looking, intelligent, fit, communicative WM, 35-50, educated, friendship. LTR. Ad# 5247

### LIFE IS TOO SHORT

For games. Sincere, honest, spiritual, active, straight-forward WF, 39, 5'5", 130lbs., blond hair, blue-green eyes, no dependencies, self-employed, loves adventure. ISO WM, 35-45, children ok, friendship, possible LTR. Ad# 5243

### WE CAN MAKE IT!

Fun-loving WF, 46, 5'9", brown hair, green eyes, enjoys cars, drag racing, walking, romantic dates and evenings, cuddling, biking, having fun. ISO fun-loving, responsible, caring WM, 40-48, N/S, friendship, monogamous relationship. Ad# 5242

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### LOOKING FOR ME?

WF, 57, enjoys dancing, cooking, going out, having a nice time, traveling. ISO honest SWM, 50-60, college educated, children ok, friendship, monogamous relationship. Ad# 5113

### ALIVE AT 55

SWFP, 54, 5'5", 130lbs., loves gardening, outdoors, old movies, long walks and new adventures. Seeks a fun-loving SWM, 50-65, to share the long and winding road. Ad# 5235

### TAKE A LOOK

Meet this cute, a delightful SWF, 45, 5'6", reddish brown hair, loves antiques, flea markets, taking walks and being outdoors. Her choice will be a warm-hearted, sincere SM, 40-53, to share her life. Ad# 5241

### HONESTY'S THE KEY

To capturing the heart of this honest, outgoing, open-minded, hardworking, petite SWF, 36, 5'4", brunette, green eyes, enjoys nature, movies, traveling, animals. ISO an honest SWM, 36-48, for a one-on-one relationship. Ad# 5231

### ISO A TRUE GENTLEMAN

Beautiful SWF, 57, 5'1", 118lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, romantic. Seeks a serious, honest SM, 48-60, who enjoys the beach, movies and spending time together. Ad# 5224

### HONESTY IS THE KEY

Personable SWF, 32, 5'4", light brown hair, green eyes, dreaming of meeting a shy, sensitive SWM, 25-40, whose hobbies include reading, music, gardening and meeting new people. Ad# 5218

### DROP DEAD GORGEOUS

Elegant, outgoing, stylish DWF, 44, 5'6", 135lbs., slim, blond hair, green eyes, financially/emotionally secure, enjoys boating, the beach, rock concerts, dancing, dining. ISO a similar, handsome SM, 35-48, N/S, educated, enjoys working out. Ad# 5217

### ENJOYING LIFE?

WF, 45, 5'2", dark blonde hair, green eyes, loves the park, dining, dancing, traveling, sports, bowling, camping, amusement parks, concerts, quiet evenings and motorcycling. ISO nice-looking, muscular, honest, stable WM, 34-50, for a relationship. Ad# 5203

### SPIRITED & INTELLIGENT

Adventurous, attractive, witty WPF, 44, 5'6", 120lbs., brunette, no dependencies, casual, grounded, secure, enjoys the outdoors, sports, golfing, fishing, traveling, weekend getaways, ISO tall, attractive WM, 39-50, with hair, for monogamous relationship. Ad# 5172

### PEOPLE PERSON

SWF, 43, 5'4", 120lbs., great smile, warm-hearted, loves to laugh and go Harley riding. ISO a tall, SWM, 37-48, with dark hair. Ad# 1191

### EDUCATED

DWF, 41, 5'5", N/S, shy, enjoys working out, long walks, romance. ISO a mature SWM, 36-55, to enjoy all that life has to offer. Ad# 5116

### HAVE A GREAT DAY!

Independent SWF, 46, 5'2", 115lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, loves golfing, dining out, traveling and the outdoors. ISO an attractive, sincere SWPM, 40-49, under 5'10". Ad# 5207

### LEAVE A MESSAGE

SW mom, 35, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, likes beach walks and museums. Hoping to get involved with a SWM, 35-42, Ad# 5206

### ARE YOU READY?

SWF, 43, 5'8", blonde hair, enjoys camping, fishing and boating. She would like to get acquainted with a SM, 35-37, to share quiet times together. Ad# 5199

### HOPING YOU HEAR MY WORDS

Affectionate SWF, 49, 5'9", blonde hair, blue eyes, likes romantic dinners, movies and quiet evenings. ISO a handsome, sincere and well-dressed SWM, 49-56, 6'. Ad# 5197

### MANY OPTIONS

Sincere, blonde-haired SF, 40, enjoys sports, movies and music. ISO an energetic SM, 30-48, with a good head on his shoulders. Ad# 5028

### DAY BY DAY

Carefree SWF, 40, blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, movies and music, would like to meet a sincere, N/S SM, 30-48, for lasting love. Ad# 1185

### ISO A PRINCE

Amusing SWF, 25, 5'10", 125lbs., brown hair, hoping to meet an honest, humorous SWM, 25-30, with shared interests in the outdoors and pleasant conversation. Ad# 5176

### WILL RETURN ALL CALLS

SWF, 59, brown hair, blue eyes, likes traveling and playing cards, seeking a SWM, 55-70, with similar interests. Ad# 5188

### AVID GARDENER

Intelligent SWF, 64, 5'5", salt/pepper hair, dreaming of a romantic, fit, handsome SWM, 65-75, with shared interests in dancing, theater and crafts. Ad# 5180

### UNIQUE

Intelligent, funny SWF, 42, 5'8", blonde hair, hazel eyes, likes clubbing, go-carts and museums, hoping to meet a smart, amusing SM, 40-47, for lasting love. Ad# 5179

### BACK TO NATURE

Contact this warm, caring SWF, 48, 5'3", autumn hair, blue eyes, if you're an honest, sincere SWM, 45-63, who likes music, fishing, billiards and water activities. Ad# 5182

### LOOK OVER HERE!

This congenial SWM, 35, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, likes the outdoors, museums, the zoo, walks on the beach and quiet evenings, looking for a sweet, kind-hearted SWM, 35-43, who likes children. Ad# 5131

### IF YOU TRULY BELIEVE

End the loneliness of this SWCF, 53, cultured Italian, who's ISO a fit, N/S, loyal, caring SWCM, 45-60, fit, emotionally/financially stable, for lifelong friendship. Call today to find out what she's all about. Ad# 5175

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# Home & Garden '00

# A fall gutter check can prevent winter problems

Gutter maintenance is something homeowner's tend to think about only after a problem occurs. They may soon discover that poorly functioning rain gutters can cause many problems, including foundation erosion, basement leaks and rotten fascia boards.

With the coming cooler months, now is a good time to check your home's gutter system for damages due to last year's ice and snow, heavy rains or clogged debris. If gutter inspections aren't your forte, whole gutter systems can be replaced with an alternative system.

Once you've decided to tackle the job of inspecting your gutters, find a sturdy ladder to support you. If you have permanently installed gutter screens or gutter guards, they may be difficult to observe from the ground. It's a good idea to check each run of gutters from a ladder, to make sure they are clean and free of debris before making any repairs. If your downspouts also have screens at the top, clear them as well, or replace the screens if they're damaged.

While inspecting your gutters, you may find that over time, the spikes that hold the aluminum to the fascia board have loosened. Either drive the loose spikes back into place, or replace them with longer ones for improved support. Downspouts and other fittings can also be pulled away by snow and ice and may need to be reattached. Gutter ne-

glect can also result in leaks. Most leaks occur at a joint and can be repaired with rubber tape or self-adhesive tape. The patches should be placed a few inches on either side of the leak area.

If you're not a do-it-yourself kind of homeowner and the thought of tall ladders makes you queasy, an alternative system, known as the Rainhandler, turns do-it-yourself into done-for-you. Rainhandler's unique louvre design converts a stream of rainwater into a two-to-four-foot wide swath of droplets that are absorbed by shrubs and lawn beyond the eaves.

Rainhandler provides a maintenance-free gutter system for homeowners and creates other benefits. According to the company's chairman, Ted Buckenmaier, the single biggest problem of homes with no gutters or clogged gutters is ground erosion. Ground erosion can undermine a home's foundation causing structural damages, eroding walkways and driveways, and creating safety hazards. Not only does the dispersion of water prevent ground erosion, it allows the transformation of what might otherwise be a torrential downpour of rain streaming from old gutters into a gentle distribution of water droplets, protecting shrubbery and delicate flowers below.

The design of the product's aluminum lou-

vers also permits leaves and debris to either fall through to the ground or blow away.

These louvers also prevent potentially damaging ice build-up from forming in gutters and eventually leaking into your home. "I used to have a problem in the winter with my conventional gutters with ice build up over my bow window and then the water backing up and running into the living room," explained a Warwick, Rhode Island resident. "The problem has been solved since I installed the system."

Whether you decide to hang on to your traditional gutters, or replace them with the

**Rainhandler alternative, gutter care is something homeowners should think about before a problem exists. Regular maintenance and preventative measures can protect you home from possible disasters that can end up costing you hundreds of dollars in the future. Gutter maintenance demonstrates that protecting areas of your home doesn't necessarily begin from the ground up.**

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# Ten steps for home safety

Have you ever pulled out of your driveway to embark on a vacation or to go to work and felt weary that you forgot to double-check that the doors were locked? It is a feeling that many homeowners experience and is a justified worry. In fact, every 15 seconds, a home, condo or apartment is burglarized in this country, says the Burglary Prevention Council. And, one-third of all burglaries are committed because homeowners forgot to lock their doors and windows.

Protecting the home against break-ins is not as difficult as you might think. A few common-sense tactics will keep your home far safer, and offer you more peace of mind. "People need to know that burglaries can be prevented by paying attention to the simplest security measures combined with developing a greater alertness of their surroundings," says Tony DeMarco, spokesperson for the council.

To help safeguard the home against intruders, DeMarco and the Burglary Prevention Council recommend the following 10 steps.

1. Close and lock all doors when leaving, even for short periods. This includes garage or connecting doors. "Burglars want easy jobs," says DeMarco. "That's why they scan homes for the weakest point of entry."

2. Use automatic timers. "Timers can be set to turn on and turn off lights, radios and televisions at varying times of the day. Also, use them when on vacation or away for an extended period of time to give burglars the impression that someone is home."

3. Illuminate the yard area. "Darkness is a burglar's best friend. Doorways and the rear of the house should be lit with cost-effective, low-voltage lighting to minimize dark spaces."

4. Lock up ladders, tools or lawn furniture.

**"These items could be used by burglars to gain entry into the home."**

5. Trim trees and shrubs surrounding the home. "If overgrown, these areas serve as perfect hiding places for burglars and allow them to work undetected."

6. Start a neighborhood watch program.

**"Local police departments can provide materials and assist in getting a program started. In the meantime, it helps to build a good relationship with your neighbors, so that each one can watch the other's home while away."**

7. Use window and door alarms. "Alarms vary in their degree of sophistication, ranging from a door alarm that makes noise to silent alarms patched into the local police station. Burglars typically will leave when any alarm is sounded. In addition, an inexpensive alarm system also creates valuable peace of mind."

**8. Take a complete inventory of valuables and place valuable jewelry and documents in a safety-deposit box. "Videotape or take photos of all valuable possessions. These also should be marked with an engraving pen to help police trace and recover them if stolen."**

9. Don't allow strangers into the home to use the phone and never leave service technicians or repairmen alone in the house. "These individuals might be casing homes in the neighborhood for possible burglary targets."

10. Never place keys under the doormat, flowerpot or window ledge. "Burglars study the daily habits and routines of people. Experience has taught them to check these places first when casing a house."

For a free 12-page booklet of safety tips, "Safe & Secure," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, plus \$1 for postage and handling, to the Burglary Prevention Council, 221 North LaSalle St., Suite 3500, Chicago, Ill. 60601-1520.

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# Prepare your deck for winter

Homeowners don't typically think about their outdoor decks with the onset of winter. But, with the damage that cold weather, extreme temperature changes and moisture from melting snow can cause, ignoring deck maintenance and protection will leave you with a big clean-up job next spring.

According to deck care expert Pat Coughlin of The Flood Company, a company that has been making products to treat and care for decks for over 150 years, the best insurance for a nice deck next spring is to prepare it well for winter. He offers the following advice: If your deck is new and has never been stained, it needs special treatment. New wood is vulnerable and should not be left unprotected, especially during the harsh winter months. Use a treatment that is specifically designed to work with new, unweathered wood, like Seasonite® from The Flood Company. Seasonite® protects new wood during its critical first year, providing a slow, steady weathering period. The movement of moisture into and out of the wood is controlled.

If your deck is more than one year old, you will want to apply a finish before the cold weather arrives. Most quality finishes should not be applied if the temperature drops below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. The best protection is an oil-based finish that penetrates deep and offers protection from the inside out, says Coughlin. Flood's CWF-UV® does just that.

The unique formula enables the product to penetrate deep into the wood pores — instead of resting on top where it will scuff off.

Finally, if your wooden deck is older and more weathered, nail down all loose floor boards and fix any exposed nails. For these decks, use a product that protects, but also improves the look of your deck by adding color or hiding its imperfections. For these decks, select a semi-transparent or solid color stain.

Semi-transparent stains introduce color to the deck, while still allowing the wood grain to show through. Solid color stains cover the wood grain — and the imperfections — and are often used to create designer, two-toned

looks. These last longer than a clear finish because of the added pigment. A long-lasting stain is important, according to Coughlin. Flood Solid Color Deck & Siding Stain is guaranteed against peeling on decks for five years and siding for 15. Flood Semi-Transparent Deck & Siding Stain is guaranteed against peeling and fading on decks for three years and siding for five.

No matter which finish you choose, it is important to clean your deck before application. Otherwise, the dirt will prevent the finish from properly penetrating into the wood

grain. Use a non-bleach cleaner, such as Dekwood® that is safe on the wood's delicate fibers and won't harm plants and shrubs. "Preparing your deck for winter is a wise investment," says Coughlin. "Ensuring that it is properly protected will allow you to enjoy your deck for years."

For more information or to receive a free wood care guide, call the wood care experts at The Flood Company, 1-800-321-3444. Or write Wood Care Guide, P.O. Box 2535 Hudson, Ohio 44236-0035, or visit The Flood Company web site at [www.floodco.com](http://www.floodco.com).



Preparing your deck for winter is more important than preparing your deck for summer. Harsh cold and snow can wreak havoc on unprotected wood.

## Fall tree planting encouraged with seedling discount

Evergreen tree seedling planted this fall will have a big jump on next spring's growing season and Trees For Tomorrow is making planting now more affordable with their annual fall seedling sale.

"We've got a fair supply of red pine, white pine, white spruce and northern white cedar (arbor vitae) and we're offering all varieties for only 50¢ each until they're gone," said tree program coordinator Renee Rubin. Call 800-838-9472 to order.

Rubin said orders of 12 to 1,200 trees will be shipped on a first come — first served basis with a flat \$4.50 shipping and handling fee per order.

"These sale seedlings are 'containerized'"

which means each tree comes with its own plug of soil," Rubin explained. "Containerized trees survive transplant better than bare root stock and can be planted anytime during fall until the ground freezes. Seedlings average 6 to 8 inches in height."

The 50¢ per tree offer is good until the end of the planting season and trees can be ordered by calling 800-838-9472. A brochure with order form is also available at that number.

Trees For Tomorrow is a natural resources specialty school and all seedling sale proceeds benefit the school's scholarship program for forestry and natural resource education.

## Safety tips to get through a snowy winter

Winter is on its way, and the first snowfall of the season isn't far behind. It's almost time to pull out the scrapers, dig out the shovels and push out the snowthrowers. Before the snowflakes start to fly, the following is a winter safety list to keep in mind:

- Dress for the occasion. While working outside during winter days, wearing clothing in layers is usually best because it allows better evaporation of perspiration. Shoes, boots or overshoes should have rubber soles because rubber soles reduce slipping and falling.

- Use caution while shoveling. Use a lightweight shovel of modest size and do not try to heap the snow on the shovel. The weight of the load lifted, not the number of movements made, is the key to overexertion. Don't work to the point of exhaustion; cold and overexertion are hard on the heart.

- Keep snowthrowers in good condition. Maintaining a snowthrower ensures optimum and safe performance. Check the engine oil level before starting. Check the adjustment and operation of the clutch, blower system and chute positioning before each operating session. Make sure the tires are properly inflated and that the power cord of an electric snowthrower is in good condition. Know how to stop the machine quickly and shut and engine off.

- Safely operate snowthrowers. Plan a snowthrowing route and then clear the area of any debris. Stop the engine before cleaning foreign objects from the equipment or if the discharge chute clogs with snow. If a clog does occur, an old broom handle make a good cleaning tool. Snowthrowers work most efficiently when operated at a smooth travel speed and fed a continuous ribbon of snow.



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## Starting out or starting over with a home search—Courts of Fairfield Village shines

By Chris Larkin

If you ask Ben Berg why someone should consider moving to The Courts of Fairfield Village, he'll give you a straight answer. "The main thing is price," The Courts' Sales Director says. "Everything is included—you're not going to be surprised by costly upgrades."

"Everything" means quite a bit more than one might expect from the average condominium. The Courts of Fairfield Village, located in Round Lake Beach and off the shores of Long Lake, offer four models to choose from. Each unit comes fully equipped with standard features other builders might consider options—features like oven, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, air conditioners, mini blinds and vertical blinds. In addition, each unit benefits from private, attached stor-

age areas and detached storage lockers. Every unit is afforded fire protection by built-in sprinkler systems.

According to Berg, The Courts offer an affordable and smarter alternative to renting. They represent an attractive option to single, young professionals, newly married couples just starting out, or the empty nester looking to either downsize or have a second home near the grandkids.

"Empty-nesters like our condominiums because their kids are grown and have left home, and they don't want the upkeep of a larger home anymore. Young people want them because, in most cases, it's cheaper than paying rent in Lake County, and they are earning equity that they can recover when it's time to move on."

"Another element they like is the low down payment—as little as 3 percent down, and FHA/VA financing is available. Plus, they don't have to buy anything extra—the units come with appliances."

Berg says one feature most buyers like is the up-front pricing. Buyers are not surprised by last minute charges, and do not have to face pressure to buy expensive "options packages." With appliances included in the purchase price, most buyers are able to move right in, without having to worry about coming up with extra money to furnish costly items like refrigerators and ovens.

Many buyers are attracted to the affordable prices. Units range in price from \$68,900 to \$95,500 and offer a variety of bedroom, bath, and den/office



A look at a condo interior shows natural light bathing the livingroom. In the background is the den.



A view of The Courts of Fairfield entrance shows classic elegance. The private patio can be seen in the background offering a courtyard setting...ideal for entertaining.

combinations. Models range from one-bedroom studios to two-bedroom, two-bath units, and all units have a private patio or balcony.

The 240 units are located on 23 acres that are surrounded by private ponds and nature preserves. All but one model have a one-car garage, and units located on top floors have

cathedral ceilings. Close by are Metra train stations, the Chain O' Lakes, and shopping in several business districts, including nearby Gurnee Mills.

The Courts of Fairfield Village is located at 1392 Long Lake Drive, Round Lake Beach. To view their fully furnished models, or to speak to Ben Berg, Sales Director, call (847) 740-5710.

## Finding help for your home after the sale

After the excitement of buying a new home begins to wane, the work to make it your dream house may be greater than anticipated. How do you find the right contractors when you have just moved to an unfamiliar place?

What you may not realize is that you have a resource close by. "Utilizing your Realtor is a very easy way to find resources in your new neighborhood," said Fran Broude, regional vice president, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. "Our Concierge service, for example, provides the names of respected contractors and specialists that can help you with your home needs."

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- **Renovations**—From architects to painters, concierge services have the resources you will need for both small and large renovations.

- **Landscaping**—If you are unable to do your home's landscaping by yourself, it may be easy to get recommendations from your realtor. They can provide you with names of companies that regularly do work in your neighborhood.

- **Cleaning**—From carpet cleanings to hiring a home cleaning service, utilizing pre-qualified vendors will help to ensure that you are hiring a trusted and respected company.

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## Windmill Creek nearing closeout

One of Ryland Homes' most popular communities, Windmill Creek in Antioch, is nearing the closeout phase, with just a limited amount of homes left for sale. Windmill Creek offers an excellent selection of floorplans that appeal to growing families, in a wide choice of exterior elevations. Windmill Creek will feature 119 single-family homes, with prices starting at \$163,990.

"This community offers a great natural setting with wetland and wooded areas, good schools and a fantastic selection of floorplans designed to meet the needs of today's active family lifestyles," said Robert Meyn, vice president of sales and marketing for Ryland Homes.

Windmill Creek is offering a special incentives, including a 50-percent off options sale. Visitors can inquire at the sales center for specific details on the incentives being offered.

The remaining homesites at Windmill Creek are available with either ranch or two-story designs in size from 1,401 to 2,294 square feet. Some of the homesites are suitable for either walkout or lookout basements. All in beautiful surroundings including a large nature preserve, numerous ponds and wetland areas, a bike path and community pavilion area that can be used for special events or picnics.

Windmill Creek features an excellent location in Antioch, close to major commuter routes and Metra rail service. Antioch also features a historic downtown area with boutique shopping, dining and entertainment.

To visit Windmill Creek in Antioch, take I-94 north to Rosecrans Rd. west to Deep Lake Rd. north, to Depot St. west to the community and sales center. Call 838-5618 for more information.

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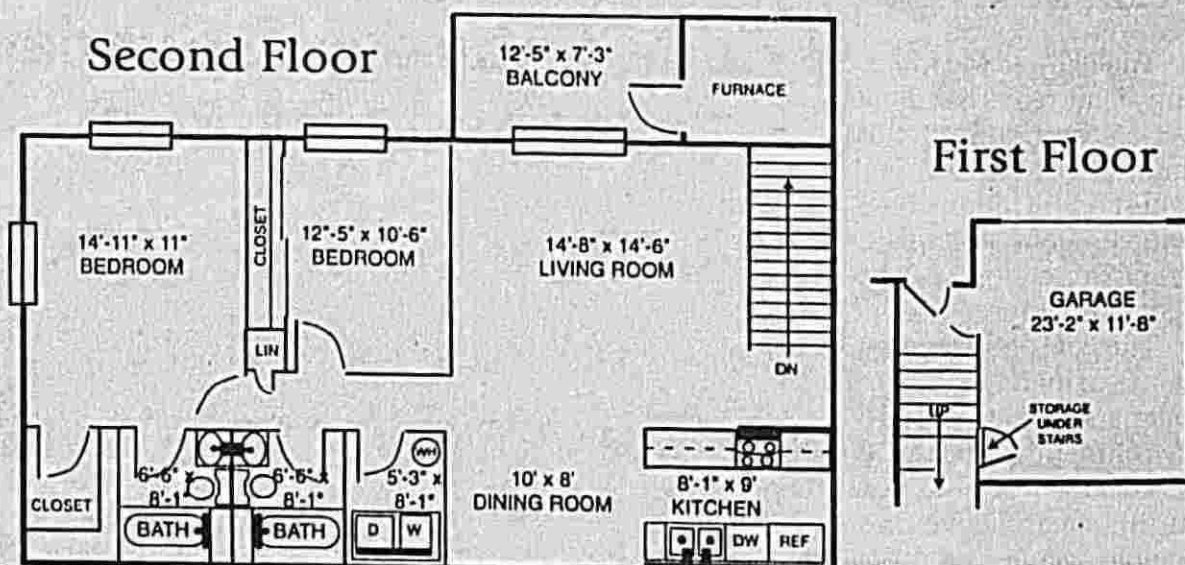
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# Kenosha lures Illinois residents northward



The Boone, a single-family home at White Caps in Kenosha. The developer is Buffalo Grove-based Zale Homes.

Kenosha continues to lure Illinois residents across the border to Wisconsin.

"People from Illinois have been moving into Kenosha for some time," said Mike Herman, a Realtor at Keller Williams Realty of Kenosha. "In my experience, they rarely move back. Kenosha is much more than a suburb; it's a separate city with its own unique charm."

Named the "second best city in the nation to raise a family" by *Reader's Digest* in 1997, Kenosha is the fourth largest city in Wisconsin with a population of 88,000. More than 24,000 residents of Kenosha County, almost one-fifth of the area's labor force, take advantage of close proximity to Interstate-94 and Metra's Union Pacific North Line to commute to Chicago.

The scenic Lake Michigan setting and numerous recreational possibilities are major attractions for homebuyers who may have little or no access to the Lake in Illinois. More than 80 percent of Kenosha's lakefront is dedicated to public parks and beaches. Harbor Park, a redevelopment project, will offer a park, bicycle paths, fishing areas, shops, restaurants, a mile-long waterfront promenade and the Kenosha Public Museum. The project will be completed in 2001.

One of the first developments in Kenosha that attracted a large number of buyers from Illinois was White Caps, a community of 850 single-family homes. "Initially, 95 percent of our buyers at White Caps were Illinois residents," said Leon Joffe, president of Buffalo Grove-based Zale Homes, which is building White Caps.

"Kenosha has really taken to White Caps because we offer a wide selection of home designs at affordable prices," said Joffe. "In fact, we have more repeat buyers at this community than at any of our other developments. They start with a smaller home and then upgrade to a larger one within the community because they've fallen in love with this devel-

opment and the town."

Celebrating its sesquicentennial this year, Kenosha has preserved its rich 150-year history through three National Register Historic Districts and 10 historic buildings with a variety of architectural styles from Classical to Tudor Revival. According to Herman, a variety of homes are available in all price ranges, but as the area's popularity continues to grow, supply may not meet the demand.

Homebuyers also are turning to Kenosha for its strong economic base, which includes corporations such as DaimlerChrysler AG, Jockey International, Inc. and Snap-On, Inc. Over the last decade, civic leaders have implemented a program to create a highly diversified economy. Business recruiters have successfully lured retail and distribution companies, plastics manufacturers, commercial printers and manufacturers of high-tech electronic components, resulting in more than 10,000 new jobs.

"A thriving economy like Kenosha's draws transferees," said Herman. "Buyers who are unfamiliar with the area and only have a limited amount of time to complete a move rely on Realtors that know Kenosha and the homes that are available at any given time."

Buyers also appreciate that area schools demonstrate an ongoing commitment to the needs of local students. Kenosha Unified School District operates 41 schools, including five satellite Head Start centers; 25 elementary schools; five middle schools and one academy; three comprehensive senior highs; a technology academy for grades nine through eleven; and a four-year thematic academy, where students select a specialized curriculum in mass communications, biotechnology or environmental and international studies.

High-education institutions include University of Wisconsin — Parkside, Carthage College and Gateway Technical College.

## Highest certification for energy efficiency awarded to new home series

The Painted Meadows home series currently featured at Saddlebrook Farms, an over-55 community in the heart of Lake County, has been awarded five stars, the highest home rating under the Energy Star(R) Home Program administered by the Environmental Protection Agency and the US Department of Energy.

The goal of the Energy Star(R) Home Program is to increase the quality of new homes built nationwide, while improving the interior environment, reducing utility bills and increasing the resale value. Owners of Energy Star(R) — certified homes see immediate, tangible results as they pocket savings of at least 30 percent on utility bills.

The energy efficiency of a five-star home exceeds the national Model Energy Code by the same percentage and indicates that the builder has met all voluntary standards for energy efficient construction, mechanical systems and equipment. Saddlebrook Farms homes feature tight construction, sealed

ducts located within conditioned space, enhanced insulation, high-performance windows, right-sized, high-efficiency heating and cooling systems and energy-efficient appliances.

Robert Plati, Sales Manager at Saddlebrook Farms, said, "Our buyers are value-oriented and the Energy Star(R) certification provides present and future value. We're very pleased to announce that our new Painted Meadows home series has been certified by the federal government for energy efficiency above and beyond national construction standards. But the real bottom line is knowing that our residents will enjoy many related benefits and savings."

Saddlebrook Farms is located at Route 60 and Peterson Road, approximately 10 minutes west of I-94. The Information Center and Model Court are open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Single family ranch homes start in the \$120's. For further information call 223-6000 or visit the Web at [www.saddlebrookfarms.net](http://www.saddlebrookfarms.net).

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## MEYERS ON MORTGAGES

by Gary S. Meyers



**Q. I want to buy a house, but I just can't raise the full down payment. Do I have any options?**

A. "There are options for people who can't make a full down payment," said Aldeguer, president of The Mortgage Exchange. "The Nehemiah Grant Program, sponsored by a not-for-profit organization called Nehemiah, actually contributes part of the down payment to help people get into homes that they might not otherwise be able to afford."

According to Aldeguer, under the Nehemiah program, the seller contributes 4% of the sale price to Nehemiah, and Nehemiah contributes 3% toward the down payment on the property.

"For example," he explained, "on a \$150,000 home, you might need \$8,600 to close the property. Under the grant program, Nehemiah contributes \$4,500, and you only have to come up with \$4,100."

"It's a HUD-approved program," said Aldeguer. "You apply through a qualified lender, who specializes in the Nehemiah Grant Program. There are a few things that you have to know about it, but it's one of our hot products."

**Q. I have mortgage insurance as part of my loan. Does that cover my debt if I can't pay it?**

A. "That's a common misconception," said Joe Khoshabe, chairman of United Financial Mortgage Corp. in Oak Brook, IL. "Many people think that mortgage insurance is the same as life insurance and it will pay off the loan if they are injured or killed, but that's not the case. The mortgage insurance covers the lender if the homeowner puts less than 20 percent down and there is a foreclosure. In that unfortunate case, the insurance protects the lender from any shortfall that comes from the sale of the property."

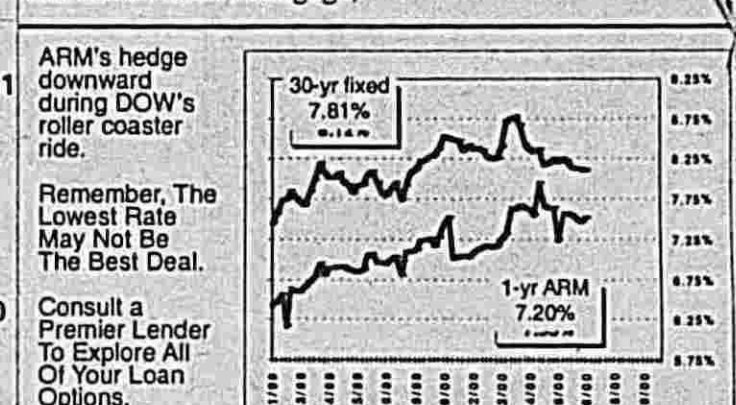
**Q. I am about to close on a refinance of my house, but at the last minute the mortgage company I was using said that I didn't qualify for the mortgage. How is this possible?**

A. Mortgages are always about much more than interest rates. It's about reliability. "Apparently the company you used did not have their own funds to close. They probably were dealing with a third party for their funds, which may not have been disclosed to you. That funding relationship may have ended or the terms of that relationship may have changed. However, what is clear is that the company never had you qualified by the ultimate lender at all. Otherwise there would be no issue, even if their relationship changed," said Cliff Theriault, regional vice president for Commonwealth United Mortgage in Schaumburg, IL. "Know your lender."

**Q. We are currently looking in an area where the housing stock, though well maintained, needs some renovation and updating. Our fear is that as a prospective home buyer, while we have enough for the down payment, we might have to use credit cards to make some improvements. Is there a less expensive alternative?**

A. There are at least two other options. "The FHA has a special program designed specifically for that purpose, which is called the 203(k) loan," said Theriault. "This product allows for a minimum down payment of three percent based on the sales price, PLUS the estimated cost of the repairs and upgrades." For example, if a home cost \$150,000 with the need of \$50,000 in repairs or remodeling, the actual down payment could be as little as \$6,000.

Other options include similar programs for higher sales prices and/or investor properties, called the "Homestyle and Renovation Mortgage."



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# Lancer men's soccer captures Skyway title: Region IV next

By JOHN PHELPS  
Sports Editor

It might have needed a little help along the way, but when it came down to it, the College of Lake County men's soccer team stepped up when it needed to.

After falling to Moraine Valley 1-0 in the tournament semifinals, CLC had to sit back and wait to see if Morton would lose to Waubesa in the other semifinal. Guess what they did!

That meant CLC, despite the loss to Moraine Valley, still had enough points to remain at the top of the Skyway Conference standings and a date with Morton was forthcoming.

"And we buckled down and played our style of soccer," said head coach Tom Holevas, after the Lancers defeated host Morton 2-1 and thus claim the outright Skyway Conference title.

"We did an excellent job defensively and

played ball possession soccer," added Holevas. "We also knocked the ball to the corners and played it wide when we needed to."

Morton got on the board first after scoring on a penalty kick in the 22nd minute. But it was all CLC after that.

In the 32nd minute, sweeper Jon Mendelke passed to Drew Jung, who then found Junvenal Castrejon from about 17 yards out to even the score at 1-1 heading into halftime. It was Castrejon's ninth goal of the season.

Then, in the second half, Castrejon took the throw-in into the box. Jung was the first one through but Cesar Huevoz was trailing him and flicked the ball in with his left foot.

"It was a bang bang play," said Holevas. "I think we caught them (Morton) off guard because we didn't have a lot of people in the attacking area."

From there, the defense stiffened. "We played three forwards instead of our traditional two and the result was great pressure on

their back four," said Holevas. "Our weakside also gave great support. Morton's sweeper was forced to play the long ball and we were also winning a lot of balls."

Josh Moody and Casey Cybul also helped maintain balance on the midfield.

Keeper Nick Placko made several outstanding saves in goal during the second half to preserve the victory.

CLC, now 9-3-3 overall, travels to the College of DuPage Saturday for a 1 p.m. contest.

"I scheduled games with DuPage (and Triton on Oct. 28) near the end of the season so we could see where we really stand as a group," said Holevas. "If we can run the table from here on out, we should be in good shape for a No. 2 seed."

Last week against visiting Moraine Valley, CLC played tough but let down their guard, falling 1-0.

"We did a lot of nice things out there but just couldn't finish our shots," said Lancer

head coach Tom Holevas. "We weren't hitting the open guy in stride and our trapping was a little off today as well."

CLC, the No. 3 seed in the tourney, had several opportunities to put one through the uprights in the second half but shots, because of a prevailing tailwind, would sail over the posts. The most opportune chance came late in the game when a corner kick from Dan O'Brien. Junvenal Castrejon was in the right place at the right time, heading the ball from point-blank range. However, the Moraine Valley keeper got enough of his outstretched fingertips on the ball, deflecting it just over the top of the post.

"We had a ton of corners today, which equates to us applying pressure," added Holevas. "We need more dangerous opportunities like that one if we're going to score."

For the game, Moraine Valley outshot CLC 12-9. Lancer goalie Alex Flores stopped five shots in the losing cause.

## COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY SPORTS ROUNDUP

### Women's soccer

In the regular season finale, the CLC women's soccer team (14-6, 5-1) suffered their first Skyway Conference loss of the season 2-1 to Elgin. Brooke Lorang had the Lancers' lone goal on a header from a Tina Brooks cross.

"We continue to have trouble finishing," said head coach Dave Beck. "We outshot them 24-7 and controlled play throughout but didn't get the result we wanted."

### Women's volleyball

The Lancers won only their second conference game of the season in their season finale to improve their record to 2-4 and 8-25 overall with a 12-15, 15-6, 10-15, 15-12, 15-11 win over McHenry.

CLC, running a new offense with quicker sets, cross patterns and more motion off the ball, seemed to flourish in the tough five-game match.

Amy Foley led the team in serving with 14

points and one ace and in kills with 12. Julie Peters chipped in with 12 service points and two aces. Kaeleen O'Connell had nine kills, Amy Emskamp had seven kills and Nancy Bleim led the team in assists with 30.

"Putting a new system in at this time freshened up our focus and energy," said head coach Sue Garcia. "We played better defense because we recharged our offense and you can't have one without the other."

### Men's Athlete of the Week

Jon Mendelke, a second year tri-captain for the CLC men's soccer team, is the CLC men's athlete of the week. Despite the fact that Mendelke is a sweeper, a position that doesn't put up a lot of scoring stats, he has four goals on the season.

"[Mendelke] is a team leader who has started and played almost every minute of every game," said head coach Tom Holevas. "He has helped lead this team back to the top with a 2000 (Skyway) conference title."

### Women's Athlete of the Week

Amanda Marunde and Erika Johnson, No. 1 doubles players for CLC's women's tennis team, have been named the Lady Lancer co-athletes of the week.

They won the Skyway conference cham-

pionship at No. 1 doubles while beating the previously undefeated and number one ranked team from Oakton in the first round and Waubesa in straight sets in the finals.

"It was an outstanding performance," said head coach Nicole Kerkman. —Rob Backus

## COLLEGE SPORTS BEAT

### Campus news and notes

**Jim Coniglio (McHenry, Grant Community High School)** did everything in his power to help Culver-Stockton University earn a Homecoming victory. But in the end, it wasn't enough as the Wildcats fell to Missouri Valley 35-28.

Coniglio, a 5-11, 182-pound senior quarterback, scored three touchdowns and rushed for a career-high 142 yards to lead the offense. Coniglio's scores came on a 21-yard pass from play, a 2-yard run, and a 49-yard scamper.

Additionally, Coniglio completed 2-of-4 passes for 19 yards while catching two for 26 yards.

For the season, Coniglio has rushed for a team-high 312 yards, a clip of nearly four yards per carry. In six Wildcat games this season, the former Grant product has racked up 509 all-purpose yards, an average of 85 per contest.

**Jocelyn Gates, a Lake Villa native** and sophomore field hockey player for Central Michigan University, scored a goal but the Chippewas fell to Syracuse University, 3-2. For the season, Gates has one goal and one assist.

**Jullanna Van Winkle (Libertyville)** scored her fifth goal of the season as the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology blanked Millsaps 5-0. Van Winkle also has three assists to her credit.

**Lake Zurich's Michael Redding** rumbled for 62 yards on 17 carries, including a 57-yard dash in the fourth quarter, as Truman State University cruised past Central Missouri, 28-14. Redding, a 5-foot, 11-inch 195-pound tailback, has rushed for 365 yards and four scores on the year for the 4-2 Bulldogs.

**Laura Plese of Lindenhurst** stopped one shot as but the Central Michigan Chippewa women's field hockey team fell to Michigan,

8-0. CMU is currently 6-5 overall, 3-2 in the Mid-America Conference.

**Grayslake's Becca Bleyer**, a junior at Northern Illinois and **Lake Villa** native, scored tallied a career-best five points as the Huskies women's soccer team defeated Kent State, 3-2. Bleyer scored two goals and assisted on another. Her second goal turned out to be the game-winner with 7:03 remaining. For the season, Bleyer has scored 12 points for NIU, 4-9-1 overall and 2-4-1 in the MAC. Meanwhile, Libertyville's Megan Anderson, a junior, played a key role in NIU's, allowing only one goal as the Huskies downed Ball State, 2-1.

**Lake Zurich's Michael Redding** rumbled for 60 yards on eight carries and scored two touchdowns as the Truman State Bulldog football team cruised past Southwest Baptist, 64-14. For his efforts, Redding was named the Truman coaches 'Back of The Week.' For the season, Redding has rushed for 130 yards for the 2-1 Bulldogs.

Playing for the Illinois Wesleyan men's soccer team, **Gurnee's Clay Scott (Warren H.S.)** currently leads the team with six goals. **Lake Zurich's Paul Zidron** has four goals and **Chris Wirsing** and **Josh Shipley**, both from **Grayslake**, have scored three and two goals while dishing out two and three assists, respectively.

**Steven Godek (Mundelein)** was named to the Loras College Homecoming Court, it was announced. Godek, a finance major, is the son of Ted and Augustyna Godek.

**Laura Smith**, a senior and **Grayslake** grad, is enjoying her final season as a part of the Beloit College women's volleyball team. The senior co-captain is a right-side hitter and defensive specialist for the Buccaneers, who are coached by Vanessa MacCallum.

## AREA GOLF SCENE

### Illinois PGA

#### Precept Pro-Club Champion Boulder Ridge Country Club

68-John Schickling, Rolling Green CC; Mike Harrigan, Medinah CC; Jeff Vesevick, Village Links; Mike Weiler, Wynstone GC.

69-Stan Wiel, Wilmette GC; Tom Tierney, Orchard Valley GC; Sherm Finger, Knollwood Club; Doug Bauer, Joliet CC; Randy Cochran, Briarwood CC; Tim Surlas, Chicago GC; Bob Jan, Mission Hills CC; Harlan Kilborn, Royal Links GC; Trey Van Dyke, Oak Brook GC.

70-Chris Bona, Bull Valley GC; Scott Beauregard, McHenry CC; Vince Juarez, Cress Creek CC; Ed Oldfield Jr., Bryn Mawr CC; Don Habjan, Crystal Lake CC; Mark Labiak, Ruth Lake CC; Terry Russell, River Forest CC; Harlan Chemers, Conway Farms GC; Danny Mulhearn, Glen Oak CC.

#### Other area scoring

71-Jeff Mory, Conway Farms GC.; 72-Joel Denenberg, White Deer Run GC; White Deer Run GC; 73-Tim Schmelling, Crystal Tree G&CC; Eric Barnes, Evanston GC; Mark Esler, Royal Melbourne GC.; 74-Roy Dombek, Chapel Hill CC.; 83-Charles Sims, Libertyville GC.

### 11th Annual Thompson Cup Matches

#### Ridge Country Club

Dan Pierre and John Verity def. Earl Puckett and Paul Reinking; Mills Rendell and Merritt Cook def. Gary Groh and Curt McCormick; Jim Snyder and Ken Bartosh def. Bob Kronn and Dan Maga; Don Kimbrough and Leon McNair def. Bob Schmid and Finley Brown; Match results 6 and 6.

**Note:** Amateurs retain cup.

#### New Era/Descente Fall Classic AT-Galena

##### Eagle Ridge South/North courses

139-Jim Sobbe, Ivanhoe Club; 142-Jason Shook, Wedgewood GC; 143-Greg Villeneuve, Westmoreland CC; Bob Jan, Mission Hills CC; 144-Mike Troy, Zigfield Troy GC; 145-Mike Harrigan, Medinah CC; Danny Mulhearn, Glen Oak CC; 147-Stan Wiel, Wilmette GC; Kevin Healy, Butterfield CC; Doug Bauman, Biltmore CC; John Cleary, Glen View Club; 148-Bill Sakas, Golf Learning Ctrs; Ryan George, Kankakee CC; 149-Trey Robbins, Flossmoor CC; Andy Krajewski, Mistwood GC; Jonathan Sielsky, Wynstone GC; Dino Lucchesi, Bittersweet GC.

#### Other area scoring

152-Andy Shuman, Twin Orchard CC; 153-Kelly Holmes, Bittersweet GC; 157-Don Pieper, Merit Club.

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# Fall Fun GUIDE

**PULLOUT**





# No tricks, just treats for little goblins

## Safe alternative to Trick-or-Treat

The second annual Mayor's Safe Halloween Walk will take place on Sunday, October 29 from 2-5 p.m. at Sheridan Health Care, Zion. Children receive a free halloween bag and may visit 20 candy stations. Additional activities include hay rides, a maze, coloring contest, costume contest and prizes. The Halloween walk is a safe holiday activity for children 12 and under.

Sponsored by Sheridan Health Care Center and the City of Zion, the Mayor's Safe Halloween Walk will be held at 26th St. and Sheridan Rd., behind Sheridan Health Care Center, Zion. For additional information, call 746-8435.

## Spooktacular fun

Fright Fest is back at Six Flags Great America and runs weekends now through Oct. 29.

During Fright Fest, Six Flags Great America becomes transformed into a Halloween playground with special effects, two haunted houses and a special children's area. Hundreds of ghouls, monsters, street performers, and zombies provide surprises at every turn.

Fright Fest is open Friday evenings on Oct. 20-27 from 5-11 p.m., Saturdays through Oct. 28, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sundays through Oct. 29, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Guests are not permitted to wear full costume makeup or facial masks in the park. Six Flags Great America is located on I-94 at the Grand Ave. exit in Gurnee. For more information call 249-INFO.

## 'Art of Monsters'

A program titled "The Art of Monsters: Vampires, Gargoyles, Creatures of Myth, Devils and More" will be held at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, on Sunday, Oct. 22, from 4-5 p.m. The fee is \$7 per person and the program is geared for families with children in grades 1 through 8.

Various types of monsters, griffins, vampires, demons and even popular villains will be discussed. The interactive slide program will introduce how artists over the past several hundred years have made monsters a subject for art. Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For information, contact the Gordon office at 234-6060.

## Here's a listing of some of the local Halloween events

### Haunting of Apple Valley

If you love to get spooked, head to Quig's Orchards, at Rte. 60 and Rte. 83, Mundelein, now through Oct. 29. Wander through the haunted barn, jump on board a haunted hay ride and roast marshmallows at one of the fire pits. If the kids aren't old enough to get really spooked, try the Pumpkin House—a less scary version of the real thing made just for the smaller specter hunters. Take time to pick your own pumpkin and apples and visit the Halloween shop. Call 566-4520 for information.

### Fun on the farm

The Red Barn Farm, 11614 Lucas Rd., Woodstock, offers tons of fun throughout the month of October with pumpkin characters, scarecrows, petting zoo and corn maze just to name a few of the activities. A Spooky house, geared for children 8 yrs. and under, is sure to be a favorite with the little monsters. On the weekends enjoy a hay ride or a big slice of pumpkin pie at "Moms Kitchen."

Also available are gourds, squash, pumpkins, Indian corn, apples and Fall decorations as well as a Halloween gift shop. Red Barn Farm is open daily, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sundays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Call (815)338-4343 for information.

### Halloween Hauntings

The Milwaukee Public Museum presents



"Halloween Hauntings," two fright filled days when a scary breeze blows through its halls. Ghouls and goblins alike can Trick or Treat throughout three exhibit floors; catch a classic horror movie, visit an ofrenda, an altar set up in Mexican homes to honor the family spirits during the Day of the Dead celebration, have a mask painted on your face and much more.

Halloween fun will be from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28 and Sunday, Oct. 29. The museum is open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and is located at 800 West Wells St., Milwaukee. Admission is \$6.50 for adults; \$5 for seniors, \$4 for children (4-17) and children under 3 are free. For more details, call (414) 278-2702.

### Is the mansion haunted?

Kenosha's Teen Task Force and The Kemper Center will once again rise from the depths of spookiness on Friday and Saturday nights through October 29th. All the ghosts, goblins and even Dracula invite the brave to venture through the Kemper Center Haunted House, 6501 Third Ave., Kenosha. Little ones will have a special time to tour the house, 4-5 p.m., before the really scary creatures come out. From 5:30 - 10 p.m. only those who dare should venture inside this historic mansion. Please use your discretion as to whether or not your family members will be prepared to enter this domain of the undead.

This event is coordinated by the Kenosha County Teen Task Force of the Concerned Citizens

Coalition. For more information please call (262) 657-6005.

### Howl-o-ween

Wear a costume and grab a flashlight and explore the Kenosha Public Museum in the dark. Make scary sound effects by howling like a coyote or owl and playing African Instruments. The event takes place on Saturday, Oct. 28, is free and open to the public. The museum is located at 5608 Tenth Ave., Kenosha. For more information, call (262)653-4140.

### Eco-Halloween Hike

Hike by the light of jack-o'-lanterns through the woods at the Bong State Recreation Area, I-94 and Hwy 42 west, near Kenosha on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 6-8 p.m. This family event offers Halloween skits, campfires, refreshments, games, crafts and music. Cost is \$5 per vehicle for residents and \$7 per vehicle for non-residents. Call (262) 652-0377 for further information.

### Encounter night creatures

Hike through a Halloween woods where you'll encounter some natural and not-so-natural creatures who will teach about nature. Finish in front of a fireplace in a log cabin with cider and fresh doughnuts. The program isn't scary, so even little tykes will have fun. Five sessions are scheduled on Oct. 27 and 28. Hikes begin every half hour from 6-8 p.m. at Ryerson Woods, Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Families with children up to 12 years old cost \$6 per person (\$5 for Lake Co. residents) and reservations and pre-payment are required.

### Dungeons of doom

Looking for something spooky, scary and spine chilling? The Lake County Fairgrounds will be hosting a Dungeons of Doom Haunted House throughout the Halloween season, now through Oct. 31, from 6:30 - 10 p.m. on the weekdays and 6:30 until mid-night on the weekends.

Dungeons of Doom is in the poultry building at the fairgrounds, Routes 45 and 120, Grayslake. For special group rates, group activities or more information, call 541-0511.



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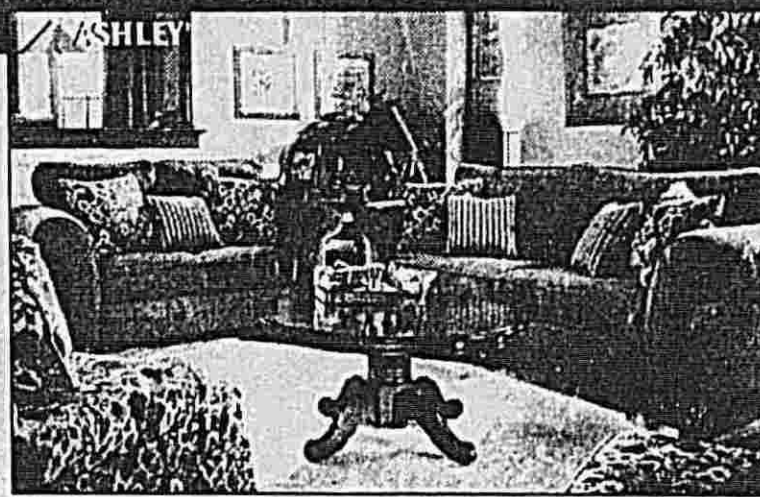
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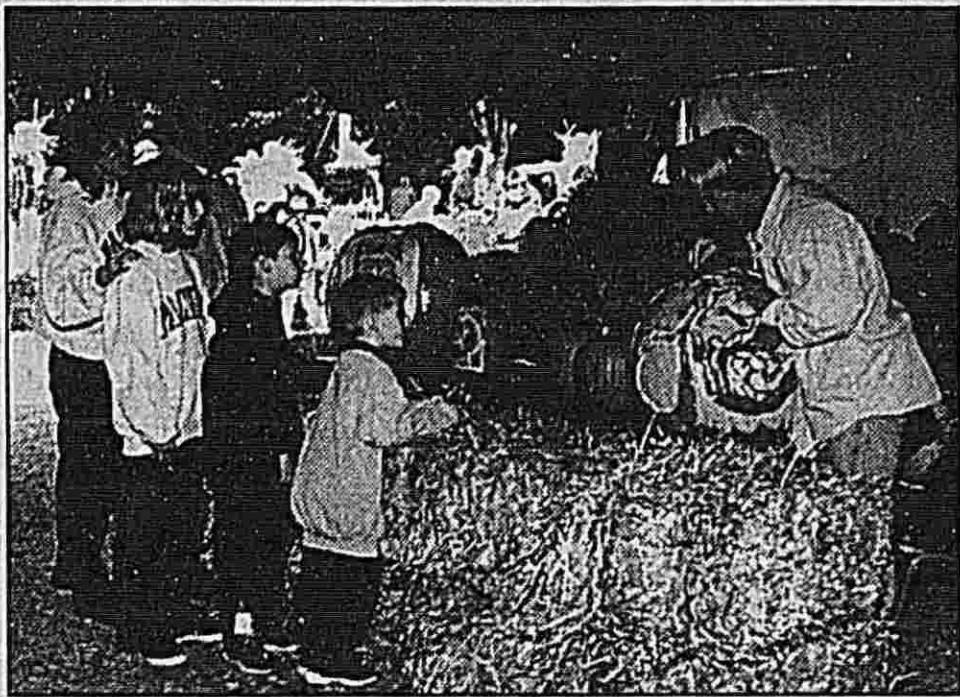
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## Tips for carving the pumpkin of the century

**W**ith fall upon us, it is time to select and carve that prized pumpkin. Ron Meyn, five-time consecutive champion of the American Culinary Association's pumpkin carving contest and owner of Millennium Ice sculpting in Milwaukee, WI., offers the following tips for selecting and creating an award-winning pumpkin:

- Shop early for the best selection.
- Choose a pumpkin with a smooth texture and uniform color.
- To find a pumpkin that will be easy to carve, select a lighter-colored pumpkin over a dark one and test it by poking a fingernail into the flesh. If you can't poke through, it will be difficult to carve.
- When scraping out the inside for pumpkin seeds, use a sharp object, like a butter curler. (Available at gourmet food stores.) Sharp objects reduce bruising and keep the pumpkin healthier longer.
- Choose a simple design. Designs can come from coloring books, clip art or can even be downloaded off the web. Size the design on a photocopy machine. For variety, consider small designs placed all around the pumpkin.
- For the best results, tape the design to the pumpkin, then wrap it with saran wrap. make sure the saran wrap is tight. If you need help getting it tight, use a hair dryer on a low setting.
- Cut carefully. adults should supervise young children.
- Once complete, rinse with alcohol and dry to eliminate any bacteria that will promote rotting.
- For a shiny pumpkin with a nice glow, apply a light layer of Vaseline. This helps to preserve the pumpkin by keeping the moisture inside.



Autumn Harvest Fest pumpkin carving in Wisconsin Dells.



## Local Trick or Treat hours

Lake Villa  
Tuesday, Oct. 31—4-7 p.m.

Lindenhurst  
Tuesday, Oct. 31—4-7 p.m.

Lake Zurich  
Tuesday, Oct. 31 - 4-8 p.m.

Libertyville  
**Business District**  
Sponsored by MainStreet Libertyville  
Tuesday, Oct. 31 - 11 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Participating businesses have a pumpkin in window.

**Treats at Village Hall** - Oct. 31 -  
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**Neighborhood Trick or Treat hours**  
Tuesday, Oct. 31 - 4-8 p.m.

Green Oaks  
Tuesday, Oct. 31 - 4-8 p.m.

Mundelein  
Tuesday, Oct. 31 - 4-8 p.m.

Round Lake Area  
Sunday, Oct. 29—1-5 p.m.

Vernon Hills  
Tuesday, Oct. 31 - 4-8 p.m.

Wadsworth  
Sunday, Oct. 29 - 2-5 p.m.

Wauconda  
Tuesday, Oct. 31 - 3-7 p.m.

Antioch  
Tuesday, Oct. 31—4-7 p.m.

Grant Township  
Tuesday, Oct. 31 - 3-7 p.m.

Village of Fox Lake  
Tuesday, Oct. 31 - 3-7 p.m.

Johnsburg  
Tuesday, Oct. 31 - 3-7 p.m.

Grayslake  
Tuesday, Oct. 31—4-7 p.m.  
**Business Trick or Treating**  
Saturday, Oct. 28—noon-3 p.m.  
**Costume parade**-3:15 p.m.  
Municipal parking lot,  
Center St./Seymour Aves  
**Costume judging**-3:30 p.m.

Third Lake  
Tuesday, Oct. 31—4-7 p.m.  
Mariner's Cove Halloween parade  
Sunday, Oct. 29—1 p.m.

Hainesville  
Sunday, Oct. 29—3:30-7 p.m.

Gurnee  
Sunday, Oct. 29 - 1-4 p.m.

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## Homemade scarecrows add to fall festivities

A festive scarecrow is a great way to place a new twist on traditional autumn displays. Experts from Wisconsin Dells, hosts of Autumn Harvest Fest and one of the Midwest's largest scarecrow stuffing contests, offer the following tips for constructing a scarecrow that will welcome the autumn spirit this fall.

### Suggested materials:

- Two pieces of scrap wood. One piece approximately six feet and the other four feet. Diameter can range anywhere from 3-4 inches.
- Nail and hammer
- Saw
- Clothing—shirt/pants/sweatshirts, corduroys, hats
- Approximately four feet of twine
- Newspaper and straw
- Muslin—at least a square yard
- Optional—bale of hay
- Start with the skeleton. Build a sturdy frame to support the scarecrow through autumn's winds. Use wood scraps, and cut them into the desired dimensions of your scarecrow—six feet high with an arm span of four feet is a good place to start. Nail the two sticks together in a cross formation. Finally, create a sharp point on the bottom end of the longer stick so that the finished scarecrow can be driven into the ground or a bale of hay.
- **Body**  
Be creative with cloth-

ing selection. Although worn jeans and flannel shirts are often the clothing of choice for traditional scarecrows, sweatshirts or jerseys from a favorite football team are great additions. Other scarecrows have been known to sport out-of-date dresses, corduroys or slacks.

### • Put some "meat" on its "bones"

Start by dressing the skeleton with the clothing you've selected. Tie the ends of arms and legs with old twine, and then stuff the legs, arms and chest of the scarecrow. Use newspaper as the primary "stuffer" for the scarecrow, as it is more economical than straw.

### • "Top" it off

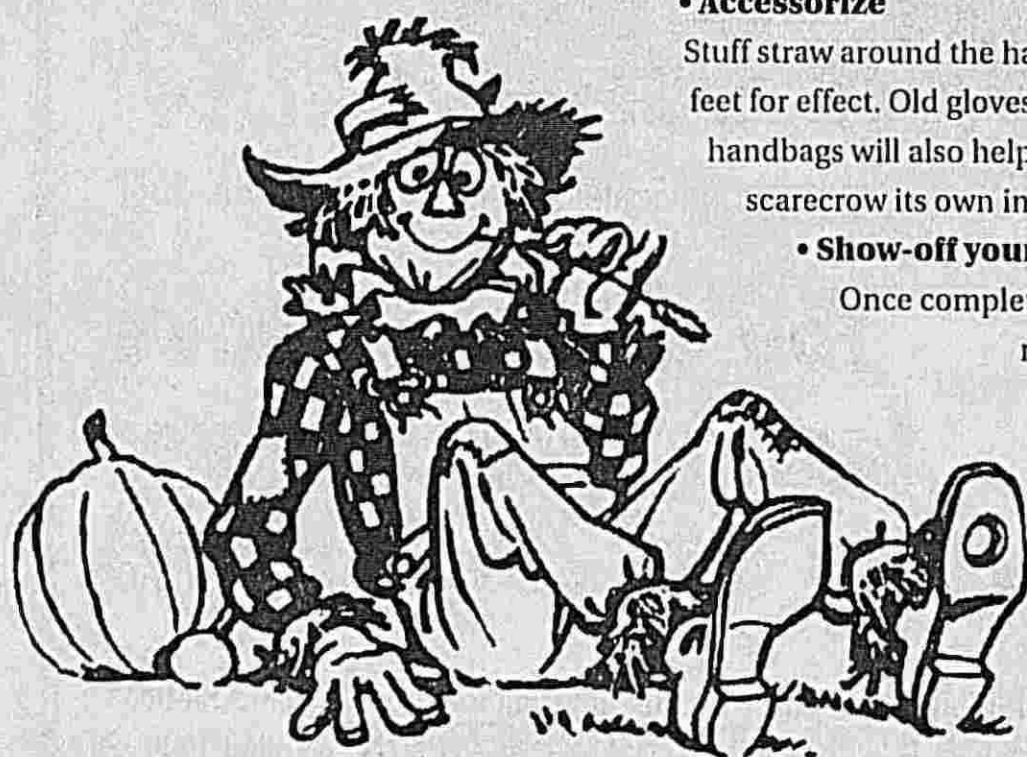
Choose a large plain swatch of material for the head—muslin is excellent and affordable. Make sure the material is large enough to hold your scarecrow's entire head—a square yard provides enough material to have an adequate amount bunched at the neck. Stuff the head with newspaper in the same manner as the body. Then be sure to give your scarecrow a face using fabric, buttons or a marker.

### • Accessorize

Stuff straw around the hands, neck and feet for effect. Old gloves, hats, scarves and handbags will also help to give your scarecrow its own individual style.

### • Show-off your scarecrow

Once completed, display your new scarecrow in a festive fall display to differentiate yourself from the neighbors.



## Hike Lake County Forest Preserve trails

There's still time to hike seven designated Lake County Forest Preserve trails this fall and receive a commemorative shield for your walking stick as part of the Lake County Forest Preserves' second annual "Hike Lake County" event.

Participants record their hikes in an official Hike Lake County Travel Log. All hikes must be completed by November 30. Upon completion of their Travel Log, participants will receive a commemorative shield (free for Lake County residents; \$10 for out-of-county residents).

The trails designated for this fall's programs are located at: Cuba Marsh (Barrington); Des Plaines River Trail North Wetlands Project (Wadsworth); Grant Woods (Fox Lake); Greenbelt (Waukegan); Half Day/Wright Woods (Lindenhurst); Lakewood (Wauconda); Lyons Woods (Beach Park); McDonald Woods (Lindenhurst); Old School (Libertyville); Prairie Wolf Slough (Lake Forest); Ryerson Woods (Deerfield); and Van Patten Woods (Wadsworth).

Hike seven of 12 trails on your own or with a group. Forest Preserve "Hike Lake County Serendipity Hikes", "Monday Movers", and "Forest Fitness" hiking groups will cover several of the Hike Lake County trails this fall.

Each fall features new trails and a colorful new shield. Earn them all and watch your hiking stick fill with colorful reminders of autumn hikes in your Lake County Forest Preserves. Unique varnished Ozark hardwood hiking sticks are available for purchase (\$20) for program participants and the general public.

For more information, to receive a Travel Log and trail maps, to turn in your completed Travel Log, or to purchase a walking stick, call 367-6640 or stop by one of the following Lake County Forest Preserve offices: Brae Loch Golf Club (Grayslake), General Offices (Libertyville), Lake County Discovery Museum (Wauconda), Operations Office (Wauconda), or Ryerson Woods (Deerfield).



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## Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble...

**F**rights and sounds, screams and themes, giggles and goosebumps, haunted houses and babies (...yes, babies) can only mean that Fright Fest is on its way back to Six Flags Great America.

The tenth annual Halloween spooktacular runs fall weekends which began Oct. 7 and will feature thrills and chills for all ages.

During Fright Fest, Six Flags Great America becomes completely transforms into a Halloween playground with thousands of props, facades, decorations, and special effects that alter every area of the 100-acre theme park. Along with the visual additions, hundreds of ghouls, monsters, street performers, and zombies provide surprises at every turn.

Exclusive Fright Fest events and attractions, which include two haunted houses and a special children's area, are available each day for both adults and children.

Fright Fest will be ushered in by the annual late-September arrival of Tiny, a 40-foot inflated spider that perches on the lattice-

work of the American Eagle roller coaster along Interstate 94. However, Tiny, arrival will include a special surprise, as Fright Fest's unofficial mascot is expecting triplets! The three new additions, each 10-feet tall, will be delivered Six Flags Great America's maintenance workers after Tiny, appearance.

Admission is \$42.99 for adults, \$21.49 for children (48 and under), and \$21.49 for Prime Timers (60+).

Fright Fest is open Friday evenings on Oct. 13-27 from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturdays Oct. 7-28 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sundays Oct. 8-29 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and



Columbus Day, Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Guests are not permitted to wear full costume makeup or facial masks in the park during Fright Fest. Guests wearing costumes will be admitted subject to management approval. Guests strongly encouraged to use their discretion when allowing small children to participate in events that may be too frightful for them.

Six Flags Great America is located midway between Chicago and Milwaukee on I-94 at the Grand Ave. exit in Gurnee. For more information call 249-INFO.

## Let 'Dracula' get you in the Halloween spirit



Tickets are still available for the unique performance of "Dracula" at George Williams • Lake Geneva, a campus of Aurora University in Williams Bay, Wisconsin. The campus will be presenting the mystery of mysteries: "Dracula." inside the historical buildings and out-of-doors along the lakefront, from Friday, Oct. 20-22.

"Dracula" has been described by critics as a play for people "who like their coffee strong!" The administration building of the campus will be turned into the home of Dr. Seward whose daughter, Lucy, has taken ill with a strange anemia. Dr. Van Helsing, a specialist in obscure diseases, comes to the aid of the Seward family and Lucy's fiancée, Jonathan Harker. Suspecting a vampire bite, the doctor uncovers Count Dracula as the vampire. Audience members will experience thrills and chills as they "creep" through the campus to an outdoor graveyard for the final scene as Seward, Van Helsing and Harker search for the infamous vampire and his lair.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. each evening. This show is suitable for most ages, however parents should use their own discretion involving attendance by very young children. Tickets in advance cost \$12 for adults and \$10 for children under 12 and seniors over 65. Tickets at the door, if available, will cost \$13 for adults and \$11 for children and seniors. Due to limited seating and the popularity of these shows, tickets often sell out. It is recommended that reservations be made in advance. Tickets are available by calling the campus at (262) 245-8580 Mon-Thurs. 8 a.m.-8 p.m., and Fri. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.



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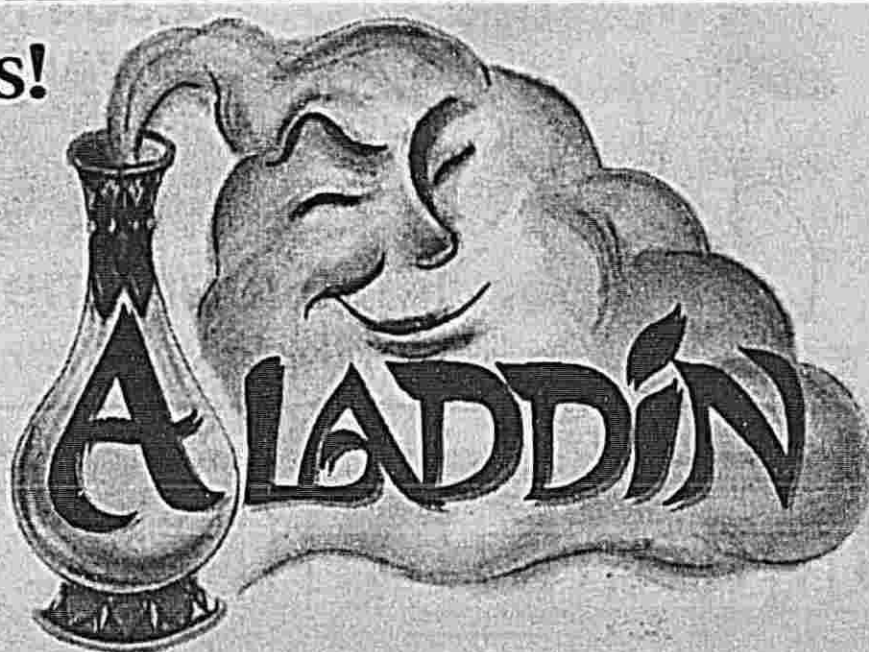
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# Make fall car travel pet-friendly

Whether it's homecoming at the alma mater, a camping get-away, or a leaf-peeping tour, fall is the season for weekend car trips. Many travelers want to bring the family pet, but wonder whether they will enjoy the road with Buddy or Fluffy in the back seat.

Pet experts say that knowing your pet, thinking about your destination, and taking the time to prepare are essential to successful car travel with a dog or cat.

**1. Know your pet.** "Travel can be very stressful for pets," says noted Dr. Larry Nieman, a veterinarian with more than 25 years in practice, "so consider your pet's personality and flexibility. While dogs, in particular, enjoy getting out of the house, many pets simply do not do well on long car trips." If your pet gets sick on short jaunts around town, don't subject him or her to a weekend-long drive.

**2. Think about health.** If you are traveling to a different area of the country, especially in the woods or countryside, you may expose your pets

to new diseases because of parasites that are not common to your home region. Check with your veterinarian for advice if you aren't sure about risks to your pet.

**3. Consider your destination.** It's best to leave your pet behind if you plan to visit sites that are not pet-friendly.

"It's just not fair to keep your pet cooped up in the car or alone in a strange hotel room," notes Dr. Nieman. "Frankly, he'll be much happier in

a quality boarding kennel with a regular schedule and plenty of human contact."

If you decide that your pet is a good traveler and that your destination is pet-friendly, it's time to start planning. Steps for successful travel with a pet include:

**Prepare pet ID tags.** Be sure your pet is wearing identification—for your destination, as well as for home. If he gets lost or separated from you during the trip, you want someone who finds him to be able to contact you right away—not after you arrive home.

**1. Use safety restraints.** Many accidents occur when a pet suddenly jumps onto the driver, so don't let your pet ride loose. Most cats and small dogs do well in a standard carrier. For larger pets, try a canine safety harness, which attaches to a seat belt, or install a gate to give your pet his own space in the back of your station wagon or SUV.

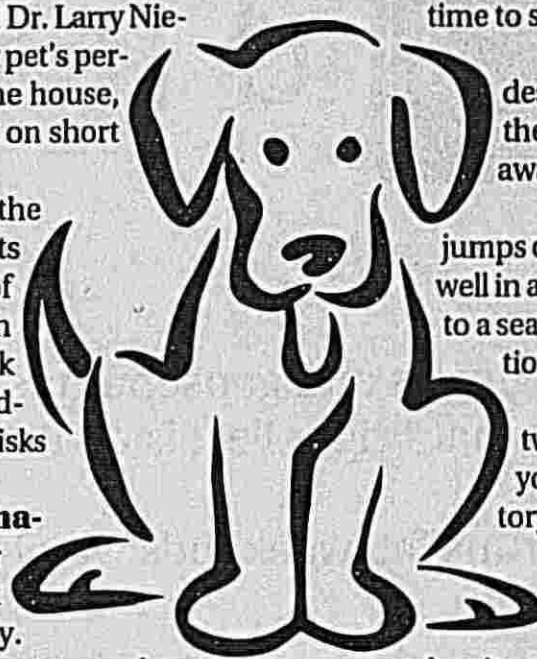
**2. Stop for stretch breaks.** Once on the road, plan to stop about every two hours to give your pet a chance to stretch. Be sure to include a leash in your travel kit so your pet won't get separated from you in unfamiliar territory.

**3. Offer plenty of water.** Carry fresh water and offer it frequently so your pet won't become dehydrated. Dry food is more convenient and safer for travel, but if your pet prefers canned food, dispose of any unused portion unless it can be refrigerated immediately.

If you decide your pet would be happier staying behind, be sure to book with your kennel early. "Good boarding kennels fill up quickly during the peak fall travel season," notes Dan

Charleton of Best Friends Pet Resorts, a national chain with 40 locations in 18 states. "That's especially true in New England during fall foliage time."

For suggestions on how to choose a quality boarding facility for your pet, check out the Between Friends newsletter on the web at [www.bestfriendspetcare.com](http://www.bestfriendspetcare.com). For ideas on places to go with your pet, try [www.petswelcome.com](http://www.petswelcome.com) or [www.dogfriendly.com](http://www.dogfriendly.com).



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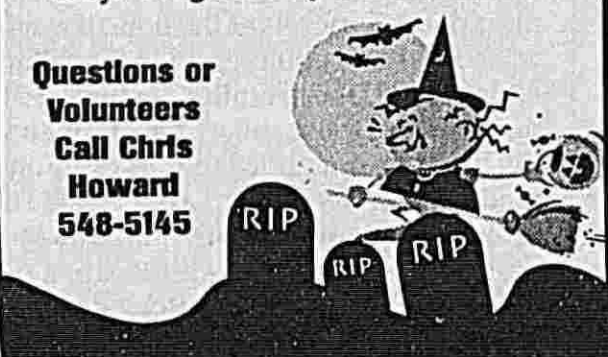
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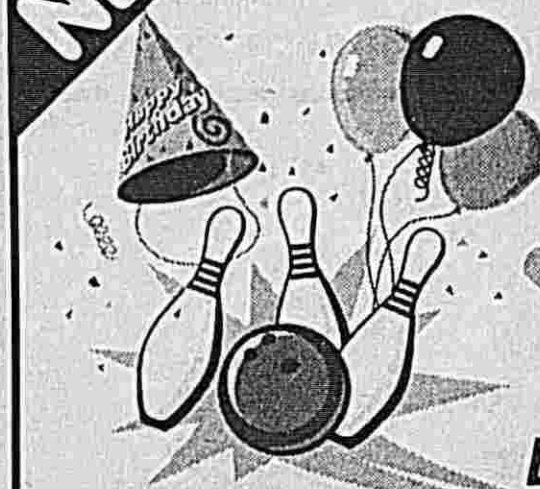
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Oct. 21 &amp; 22

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Arts & Crafts show at the Lake County Fairgrounds, U.S. 45 & Rte. 120 in Grayslake. \$2 admission, children 12 & under are free

Oct. 27 &amp; 28

Fri., 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m.-noon, Craft & Cookie and Discover Toy Sale sponsored by the Ladies League of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and Good Shepherd Christian Preschool. Located on the corner of Rtes. 59 & 132 in Lake Villa. Contact Mary at 356-5158 or Sue at 356-1776

Oct. 29

8 a.m.-4 p.m., Antique Toy & Doll World Show held at the Kane County Fairgrounds, Rte. 64 & Randall Rd., St. Charles. \$6 admission for adults, under 12 admitted free with adult. Free parking

Nov. 3-5

The Pheasant Run Antique Show held at Pheasant Run, 4051 E. Main St. in St. Charles. For more info., call 630-515-1160

Nov. 4

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fall Craft Festival held at Grayslake

## Craft Shows

Community High School, 400 N. Lake St. in Grayslake. Sponsored by the Grayslake High School Band Boosters and Inkblots. For information, call Carol at 548-1139

Nov. 4 &amp; 5

Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Holiday Craft Show held at VFW Post #4551, 75 North Ave. in Antioch. For information, call Dorothee at 395-6934

Nov. 4

7:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Juried Craft Show held at St. James School, 140 North Ave. in Highwood. Call Judy at 926-8306 or Julie at 266-0626 for more information

Nov. 4

9 a.m.-4 p.m., 4th Annual Student Pottery Sale and Studio Open House held at New Century Clayworks, 83 Ambrogio Dr. in Gurnee (two buildings north of the Washington Crossings Mall). For more details, call the studio at 625-1799. Pottery-making demonstrations at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Kiln opening at 2 p.m.

Nov. 4 &amp; 5

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Holiday Craft Fair held at the Sunny Ridge Family Center, 2 South 426 Orchard Rd. in

Wheaton. A large variety of items, including toys, jewelry, clothing, holiday ornaments and more, on display inside the Sunny Ridge mansion. Baked goods and lunch will be offered and babysitting is available on Friday only. Admission is \$2. For more information, call Kathleen Casper at 295-5795

Nov. 5

7:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Craft Show, Bake Sale and Book Fair held at St. James School, 140 North Ave. in Highwood. Call Julie at 266-0626 for more information

Nov. 11 &amp; 12

9 a.m.-4 p.m., 22nd Annual "Christmas in Woodstock" craft show held at the McHenry County Fairgrounds, Building D. This juried show features crafts for the holidays including wreaths, baskets, ornaments and many more gift ideas from area crafters. The fairgrounds are located on Rte. 47 and Country Club Road.

Nov. 15 to Dec. 6

Holiday Market held at The Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd. in Highland Park. Baskets, ceramics, furniture, glass, sculpture and more. For more details, call the center at 432-1888

Nov. 19

10 a.m.-2 p.m., 13th Annual Holiday Boutique held at The Northwest Suburban Jewish Community Center (JCC), 1250 Radcliffe Rd. in Buffalo Grove. Over 40 vendors with an assortment of crafts, jewelry, art, clothing and Jewish items. Free babysitting and activities for children. For more information, call Lois Agran at 392-7411

Nov. 24

9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Holiday craft show held at the Holiday Inn-Gurnee (across from Gurnee Mills), 6161 W. Grand Ave. in Gurnee. Located in the grand ballroom, admission is free. For more details, call 526-8697

Nov. 25 &amp; 26

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Arts & Crafts show at the Lake County Fairgrounds, U.S. 45 & Rte. 120 in Grayslake. \$2 admission, children 12 & under are free

Dec. 2

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Arts & Crafts Show held at College of Lake County Physical Education Center, Washington St. & US 45 in Grayslake, \$2 admission

Dec. 9

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Christmas Craft Fair held at Marytown in the lower-level conference room. Unique gift items from various local artists. All are welcome, for info., call Marcia at 367-7800, ext. 225

The 22nd annual "Christmas in Woodstock" craft show will be Nov. 11-12, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. This popular, free show is held at the McHenry County Fairgrounds, Bldg. D. This juried show features the work of a number of area crafters. Bring your gift lists to fill. You will also be able to choose new holiday decorations to add cheer to your own home. You will find

arrangements of greens, pine cone wreaths and a variety of Santas, snowmen and angels, made from a vast array of materials. Candy and baked goods will also be available.

Gift items to tuck under the tree include appliqued sweatshirts, handmade baskets, unique pens of exotic woods and cross stitch items.

There will be an abundance of Christmas ornaments, a great gift for friends. All sorts of ceramics and wooden items will also be for sale.

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## Christmas craft show in Woodstock



Vicki Heskett and Lisa Ball admire items for sale at "Christmas in Woodstock."

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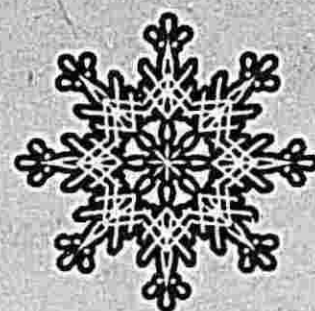
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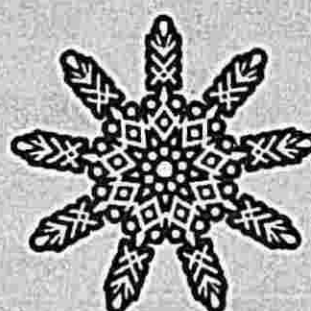
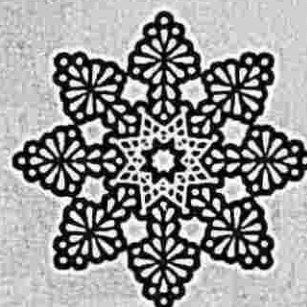


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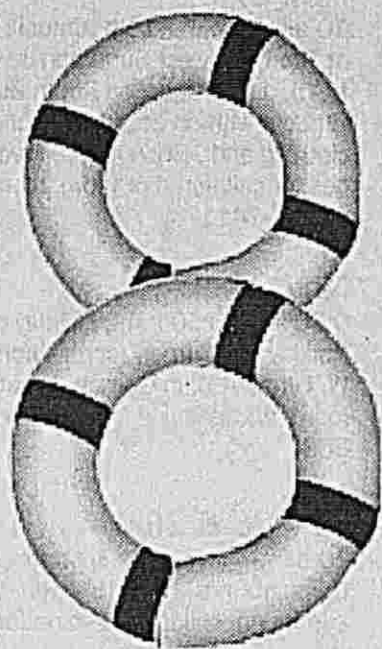


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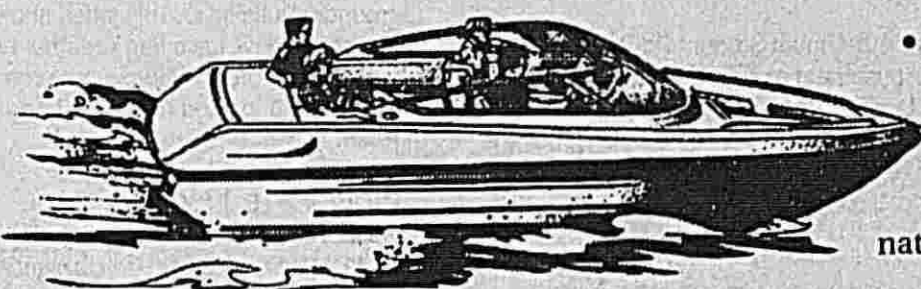
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## most overlooked chores when putting boats up for the winter

From the millions of recreational boaters in the U.S., fall means more than raking leaves and changing the furnace filters. This is the time when boaters in all but the warmest climates go through the annual ritual of winterizing their boats. According to a recent review of insurance claims, boaters most often overlook the following jobs when getting their boats ready for winter:



- Not draining the engine intake sea strainer. Water left in the strainer can freeze and break the watertight seal. When the ice thaws in the spring and the intake seacock is opened, water pours into the boat, often getting discovered too late.

- Not storing biminis and dodgers inside. "many people think the same cover that protects you from sun and spray in the summer also protects the boat from sleet and snow in the winter, but it doesn't work that way," said Bob Adriance, editor of Seaworthy magazine. "Not only do dodgers and biminis get ripped apart by winter winds, but accumulated snow often bends their aluminum support frames."

- Not closing all seacocks—except cockpit drains—when storing the boat in the water, including thru-hull fittings above the waterline. "Leaving seacocks open is like leaving your door open when you go on a long vacation," said Adriance. "It's a huge risk." If a thru-hole can't be closed, either because it is broken or mechanically frozen, the boat should be stored ashore.

- Not clearing cockpit drains. Every winter, boats are damaged or even sunk by nothing more than a few leaves blocking cockpit drains. Water then trickles through the companionway, staining the interior woodwork, delaminating the cabin sole and soaking into bulkheads.

- Not adding extra lines and chafe protection. Blustery winter winds can tear a dockline apart lots faster than gentle summer breezes. If a boat is stored in the water, double the docklines and add chafe protection.

- Not having the right cover for the boat. Shrink wrap is used frequently to protect new boats, and is also fine for old boats, as long as the shrink wrap is well ventilated. Without enough ventilation, problems can occur with mildew, rot and exterior boat paint. Protective boat covers also need to be well supported so they don't accumulate snow and water, and should never be secured to the jack stands or support blocks.

- Not checking the boat regularly during the winter. Don't rely on bilge pumps to "guard" the boat. Bilge pumps fail, and boats sink.

- Not thinking the boat needs winterizing. Boats in temperate climates need winterizing too. In 1998, California had more winterizing claims than any other state, including Alaska and Maine. Don't think below freezing temperatures "can't happen here."

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October 22, 2000	<b>F &amp; R Snowmobile Sales</b> 2048 Lewis Ave. Waukegan, IL 60085	<b>662-4243</b> (hours 12-4:30)	December 2, 2000	<b>Waukegan Park District</b> 421 Lewis Ave. Waukegan, IL 60085	<b>360-4700</b> (hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
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# Terror awaits visitors in haunted houses

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This Tour of Terror delivers the creepiest, most horrifying scenes, with brave souls who complete their trips receiving a wonderful bag of holiday goodies at the end. Doors open at 6 p.m. at Meadowhill Park, 1501 Maple Ave., Northbrook.

You must be at least 8 years of age to take the tour.

Advance \$3 tickets will be available at Park District Registration Offices, while tickets cost \$4 at the door. The Tour of Terror is co-sponsored by the Northbrook YMCA. For more information, please call 291-2980.



## Spooky thrills in Lake Zurich

St. Matthew's Church on Old McHenry Rd., between Quentin and Midlothian Rds., Lake Zurich, is once again opening its Haunted House. New spooky thrills fill the house in the Black Room, Torture

Room and Eyeball Hallway, just to name a few.

Hours are 7-10 p.m. on October 20, 21, 27-29 and 1-4 p.m. on October 21, 28 & 29. Choose from the adult house for those 11 yrs. and above (\$12 admission) and kiddie house (\$5 admission). Groups rates are available for the adult house.

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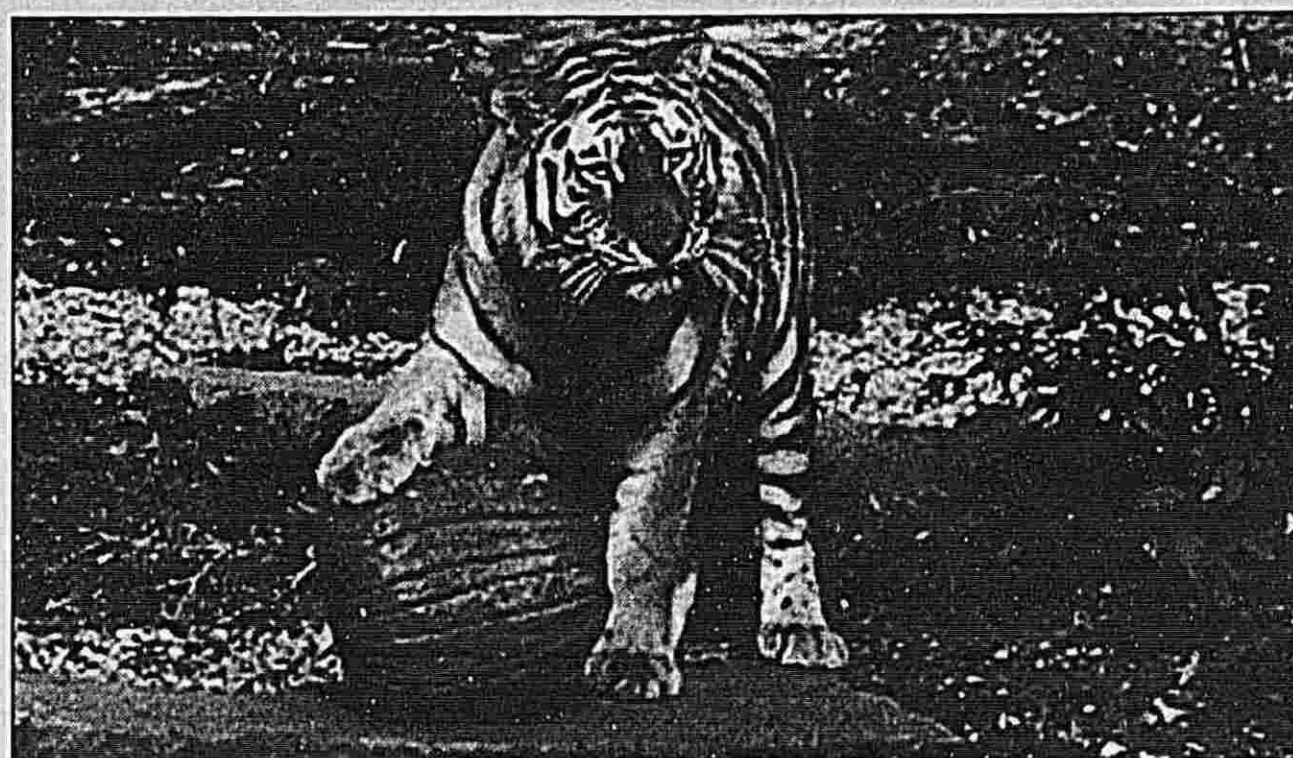
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### 'The Great Pumpkin'

Samantha Stautz, age 4 and her sister, Amanda, age 1 1/2, of Gurnee, proudly sit atop of their home grown pumpkins

## Park district plans varied activities for Halloween

**B**eginning with a spooky Friday the 13th trip to Screamefest and concluding with the traditional Haunted Trail and Bonfire, the last two week of October are a fun prelude to Halloween at the Lindenhurst Park District.

On Oct. 13, from 5-10:30 p.m., young adventurers age 12-16 can join the park district at Screamefest at the Odeum in Villa Park. After meeting at the Warren Township Center, the group will experience 40,000 square feet of thrills, chills, mazes and scary characters. Registration for the event costs \$20 for residents, \$25 for non-residents.

On Oct. 20, from 6-10 p.m., students in grades 9-12 can share in the Haunting of Apple Valley at Quig's in Mundelein. The outing, which includes a hayride through a haunted apple orchard, a haunted barn and ghost stories around a fire costs \$16 for residents, \$22 for non-residents.

On Oct. 21, from 6:30-9 p.m., fifth and sixth-graders can rock on at the Monster Mash Dance. Come in costume and enjoy a professional disc jockey, refreshments and prizes. Pre-registration is required for the adult-supervised event. Register no later than Oct. 20 at 5 p.m. No admission will be accepted at the door. The cost is \$5 for residents, \$10 for non-residents.

On Oct. 22, from 2-3 p.m., pre-schoolers age 2-5 are invited to a costume party featuring crafts, games, snacks and stories. Parents may come too! The community center event costs \$7 for residents, \$10 for non-residents.

Any residents who think they have the scariest house in Lindenhurst, should call the park district to register for the Halloween Home Decorating contest by 5 p.m. Oct. 24. The contest will be judged on Oct. 25 at 7 p.m., and the winners will be announced at the Haunted Trail and Bonfire on Oct. 28.

Bring a spooky or creatively carved pumpkin to the Pumpkin Carving Contest at the Lindenhurst Park Dist. office on Oct. 27 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The top five pumpkins will win a prize. Pumpkins will be displayed at the Haunted Trail.

The climax of the two-week celebration will be the Haunted Trail and Bonfire on Oct. 28 at Forest View Park.

Costume judging will begin at 3:30 p.m. for all ages. The age groups are 3-5, 6-8 and 9-12 years old. First, second and third prizes will be awarded for each group.

Hay wagon rides through McDonald Woods will be offered to all ages from 3-6 p.m. The cost of the ride is one canned food item per family, for the Lake Villa Township Pantry.

Haunted Trail hours are 4:30-6 p.m. for families and children 6 and under. The hours are 6:30-8 p.m. for children 7 and up. The cost is \$1.

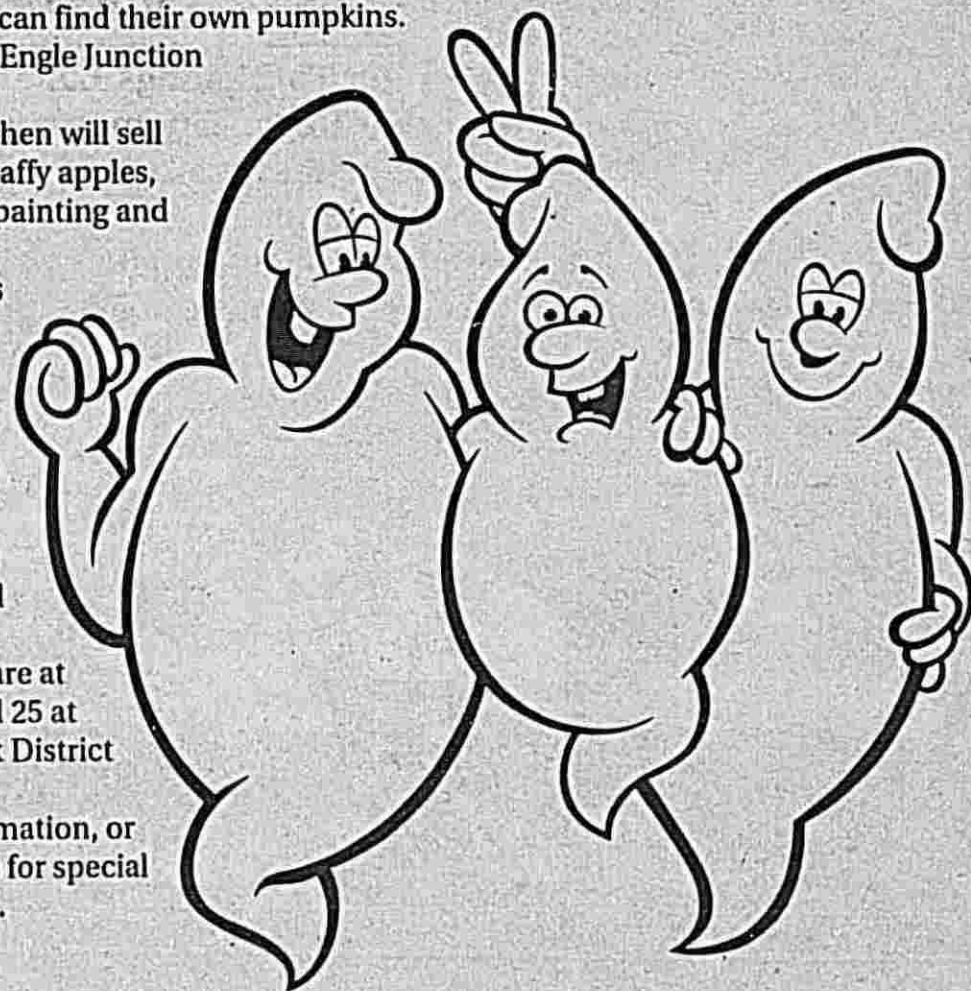
The event will also feature Farmer Fred's Pumpkin Patch, where visitors can find their own pumpkins. Proceeds will benefit Engle Junction Preschool.

The Witches' Kitchen will sell bratwurst, hot dogs, taffy apples, glow necklaces, face painting and other surprises.

The bonfire starts at dusk and is regulated by the Lake Villa Volunteer Fire Dept.

Those interested in volunteering or having a scene in the Haunted Trail should call the park district. Volunteer meetings are at 6 p.m. on Oct. 11 and 25 at the Lindenhurst Park District Community Center.

For further information, or to make reservations for special events, call 356-6011.





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# Memorable year for Hansen; racing season nears end

**A**utumn not only represents falling leaves and the changing of colors, but this time of year also marks the close of the 2000 racing season in the Lakeland area.

Lake Geneva Raceway will be the site of the season finale for the Midwest Enduro Stock Car Series on Sunday, Oct. 22.

The traditional original Goblin 250 will bring down the final checkered flag on the Series season and crown the 2000 champion. In addition to the 250-lap enduro, several pre-race events are planned. The traditional Halloween contest for youngsters is planned.

A all women's race is scheduled along with the 1st Annual "Dirt Bowl Challenge" pitting a team of five representing Lake Geneva Raceway taking on a team from Wilmot Speedway competing in a 10-lap event for "bragging rights" in the BIC (Basic International Cars) machines.

Grandstands open at 11 a.m. with pre-race events slated to get underway about noon.

Erick Hansen of Grayslake concluded a great season in the 2000 Skip Barber Formula Dodge Midwestern Championship, placing fourth in the final standings and being nominated for Most Improved Driver.

A tough final event at Road America in Elkhart Lake Oct. 13-15 saw Hansen have a major impact with the turn eight wall during Friday's practice. With some bumps and bruises, Hansen went out Saturday, but the car would not get to full throttle. After qualifying 13th, Hansen ended up finishing 10th which saw him drop from third to fourth in the final season standings.

"I was very disappointed after qualifying and the race, but after I remembered what a great season I had, how much fun the whole experience has been, through thick and thin," Hansen said.

Hansen's year included four victories, two seconds and three thirds in a total of 14 races.

Hansen is testing cars from other series looking for a seat to make his debut as a professional race car driver.

Congratulations and best of luck to Erick. Meanwhile, on Wednesday, Oct. 25, a combined Red Ribbon/"Kids & Racers for Victory!" Family Fun Day is planned 4-7 p.m. at the College of Lake County campus in Grayslake. The event is expected to have numerous public safety, fire and emergency vehicles, and various race cars from local orga-



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nizations including Lake Geneva Raceway, Rockford Speedway and Wilmot Speedway.

Numerous information booths and interactive displays are planned. The Red Ribbon Story will be read at various times throughout the event. Kid County Magazine, the Lake County Sheriff's Department Crime Prevention Unit, InTouch and the CLC Development Office are among the organizations planning to participate.

Race drivers scheduled to attend include Jay Sachs of Waukegan, Frank Moser of Antioch, Jay LeBrun of Gurnee and the Pit Pals Race Team of Zion with pro stock drag racing truck driver Jody Schmeisser, among others.

This free first time event is designed to bring families together and show them different ways to have a good time while remaining tobacco free, drug free, alcohol free and violence/gang free.

Refreshments will be available as a fundraiser for the CLC Men's Basketball Team.

For further information, or if desiring to have a display, phone 843-2853.

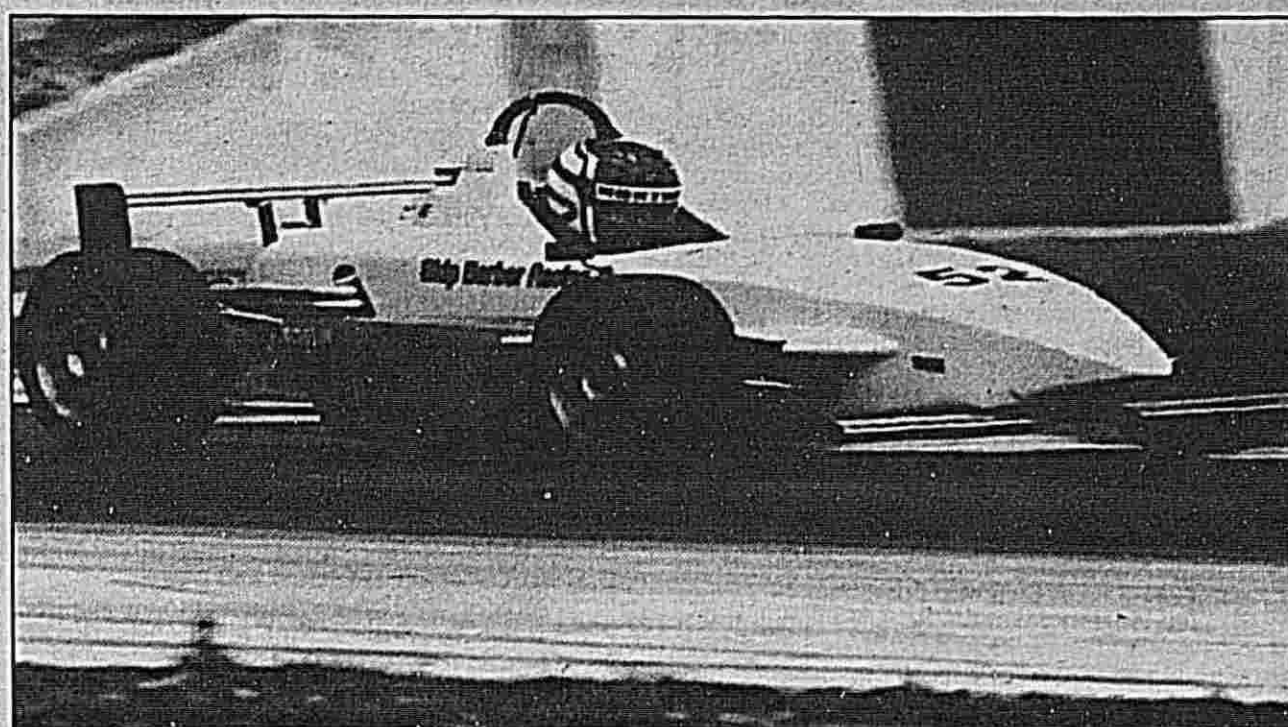
The 4th Annual "Spotlight on Racing" Family & Fan Day will be held 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 5 at Fields Jeep, 670 Frontage Road, in Northfield. The event is a fundraiser for The International Center on Deafness and the Arts (ICODA) which is based in Northbrook.

Matt Sielsky, American Speed Association (ASA) national series newcomer and ICODA spokesman will be the featured guest of honor. ASA driver and planned NASCAR Busch Series 2001 Rookie Larry Foyt, son of legendary A.J. Foyt, Indy Racing League driver Jimmy Kite and 1998 Indy 500 Rookie of the Year Robbie McGehee will be among the many drivers from various facets of the world of motorsports who plan to be on hand.

Further information on this always fun and great event will be in future columns.

Plan now to attend. For more information or tickets, phone 559-0110 or 559-9493 (TTY).

The inaugural Gumout World of Outlaw



Erick Hansen concluded a memorable season racing in the 2000 Skip Barber Formula Dodge Series. The Grayslake native captured four victories and finished fourth in the final point standings. Hansen is also being nominated for the Most Improved Driver Award.—Submitted photo.

Series season came to a close at Terre Haute, Ind. Winning the season finale "A" main was Jason Meyers of California. Craig Dollansky of Minnesota scored the first ever Gumout series crown. The series is expected to include two stops at Wilmot Speedway in 2001. The 2001 Gumout schedule is expected to be announced in late October.

Wilmot Speedway's Night of Champions Banquet will be Saturday, March 3, 2001. Make plans now to attend an always-enjoyable evening. Lake Geneva Raceway will host its banquet on Saturday, January 27. The Midwest Enduro Series is on Saturday, January 20 and the Interstates Racing Association Outlaw Sprints is Saturday, January 13.

A reminder, the "Let's Go Racing Motorsports Report" hosted by yours truly will continue weekly 6-7 p.m. on Thursdays through Oct. 26, then switch to monthly on the first Thursday of the month on Nov. 2.

Until next time, "Let's Go Racing!"

## Results

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## 15-Lap 'B' Main

1. K. Hinich; 2. Mason; 3. Moser; 4. V. Heywood; 5. Dave Quist, Woodstock, Ill.; 6. Ed Shebenik Jr., Waukegan, Ill.; 7. Jim Lukey, Harvard, Ill.; 8. Jerome Schroeder, Lake Villa, Ill.; 9. Jason Miles, Winthrop Harbor, Ill.; 10. Jeff Dearduff, Orland Park, Ill.; 11. Calvin Hinich, Custer Park, Ill.; 12. Bob Wirth, Cudahy, Wis.; 13. Jay Sachs, Waukegan, Ill.; 14. Rick Campbell, Lemont, Ill. 15. Larry Vanderve, Beach Park, Ill.

# Corsair booters catch fire as playoffs approach

By ROB BACKUS  
Staff Reporter

Carmel is on a roll at just the right time with the playoffs starting on October 20. With two wins over St. Patrick and Marist, the Corsairs (16-4-1, 8-1 ESCC) won their fourth in a row and will hit the playoffs as the third seed.

Carmel has a first round bye and a home-game second round against the winner of Lake Forest and Zion-Benton on October 24.

"I like the way our sectional is set up," said head coach Chris Mikrut. "We potentially play three teams [Lake Forest, Stevenson and Bar-

ington] that beat us during the season. We have something to prove."

Going into the last week of the season, the Corsairs had a chance to win the ESCC title over Benet and they did their part with two wins.

However, for the Corsairs to win the ESCC, Benet had to lose or tie St. Patrick. That didn't happen and Carmel finished second in the conference.

Carmel's first win of the week came against St. Patrick. Carmel was down 1-0 with under 20 minutes left in the game when Chris Mikrut told leading scorer Chris Fagnant, "We need a

goal pretty quick."

On the ensuing corner kick Fagnant tied the game off a cross from Adam Hughes.

Fagnant put the Corsairs up less than four minutes later on a header off of a strong throw-in from Brandon Strickland.

11 minutes later, Fagnant returned added the clincher for his 26th goal of the season and his second straight hat-trick.

Upon returning to the sidelines, Fagnant told Chris Mikrut, "Is that quick enough?"

Their next game against Marist was sloppy but with the same result as Carmel won 1-0.

Hughes scored the lone goal off of his own

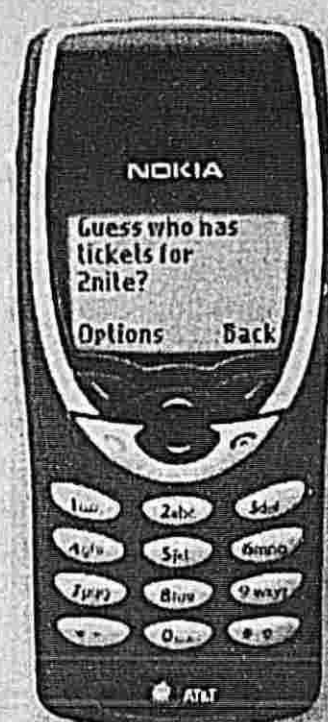
corner kick, curving the ball over the goalkeeper's head, at the 65 minute mark. Carmel goalkeeper Jon Mikrut made six saves in recording his 10th shutout of the year.

"We should have won big but it was homecoming weekend so I guess we had other things on our mind," said Chris Mikrut.

With the playoffs starting, the Corsairs can't afford lapses in concentration if they hope to advance in the sectional.

On a related note, Fagnant, Jon Mikrut, Hughes, Collin Glancy and Matt Zeffery were named to the All-ESCC team and Fagnant was named co-ESCC player of the year.

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## Football

**The Warren Lightweight team** celebrated homecoming with a 21-14 victory over Lake Villa before a large homecoming crowd on an overcast day at the Warren Township Center. A.J. Kegg scored on two touchdown runs: the first from 5 yards out, the other an 80 yard off-tackle run on a critical 4-and-1 play. The combination of Joey DeVries-to-Eric Kehm hooked up on a 10-yard pass for the other Warren touchdown. Bryan Vasquez added one extra point kick and one extra point run to complete the scoring. Alex Morton was the defensive star with two solo negative yardage tackles and a blocked fourth down pass. Fourth down was the key to this game as Warren was successful in converting these opportunities where Lake Villa could not.

The Warren offense had no trouble moving the ball all day long. Penalties and turnovers were the only thing that held the offense down as they were never forced to punt on the day. Trailing by 7 on their first possession, Warren was ready for the on-side kick which was scooped up by Kevin Echtenacher. Warren then evened the score by marching down the field on the running of Kegg and Cody Cusker, then going to the air on the DeVries-to-Kegg touchdown pass. Vasquez ran in the extra point to tie the score at 7. On their next possession, Kegg and Cusker led Warren down the field again, culminating in a 5-yard run by Kegg into the end zone. The extra point was missed to leave the score at 13-7 into halftime. The Warren running attack continued in the second half. Their first possession lasted 6:30 but ended when penalties pushed Warren into their long yardage offense. Warren finished their scoring with only a few minutes left in the game. Faced with a 4th-and-1 play on their own 20, the call went to Kegg who got past the line of scrimmage and was gone for 6. Vasquez added the extra point kick. Lake Villa added a quick touchdown score to make the game exciting at the end.

The Warren defense got caught off guard early in the game as Lake Villa scored on their third play from scrimmage. However, the defense quickly recovered and came up big when they needed to all day long. Lake Villa had some success moving the ball into Warren territory, but that is when the Warren defense would spring into action, denying their offense on a number of fourth down attempts. Outstanding contributions were made by Morton, Vasquez, Jimmie Marco, Nick Fleck and Sam Lapalio. Raymond Varner added an interception to seal the game for Warren.

**Standouts:** A.J. Kegg, Eric Kehm, Alex Morton, Raymond Varner, Joey DeVries, Kevin Echtenacher, Bryan Vasquez, Thomas Shaffer, Ryan Koehn, Jonathan Weil, Nick Fleck, Sam Lapalio, Jimmie Marco, Ryan Stolarik.

**The Warren Township Blue Demon Heavyweights** got back on track with a 12-8 victory over the Lake Villa Wolves.

The Blue Demons scored quickly after the opening kick-off. It took only two plays for the offense to score. The touchdown came on a 43 yard run by B. Salinas, made possible due to D. Carlson, A. Ray, J. Davis and J. Baruffi opening the hole.

Lake Villa was shut down on its first possession mainly by the efforts of A. Ray, A. Wolcott, D. Sher-

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man, K. Pollard and J. Haines combined to make the tackle on a third down play forcing a punt.

The Blue Demon offense scored again on its second drive, which covered 80 yards. The drive was kept alive when J. Haines fought for a first down at Lake Villa's 28 yard line.

A few plays later C. Riley, J. Calhoun, and K. Pollard opened the line for J. Haines to score on a 14 yard run up the middle.

Lake Villa started the second half with a kick return for a touchdown and scored the extra points. Lake Villa got the ball back quickly due to a Warren fumble, but were unable to put points on the board. T. Losch, I. Gonzalez, and D. Blaul each made nice plays at the line, they play that ended the drive was made by J. Baruffi when he tackled the running back in the back field for a loss on fourth down.

The Blue Demons were not able to put together a drive and gave Lake Villa the ball back with about five minutes to go in the game. The Wolves drove deep in to Demons territory but the defense tightened up and had an entire series of big plays by C. Llenza, D. Dugo, G. Zerfass, B. Salinas, and J. Davis.

**Warren Pee Wee White** lost to an inspired Warren PeeWee Sunday Blue team, 13-0. The offense moved the ball well led by quarterback Ryan Pyles. They possessed the ball for the entire first quarter before giving up an interception that was returned for a touchdown.

The drive was made possible with blocking by Warren White's front line led by Ryan Carpenter, Kael Anderson, Mark Baron, Austin Bockwinkel, Ryan Derose, Ryan Echtenacher and Caleb Magnusen. The defense played a strong game all day led by the efforts of Gary Dever and Steven Hedlund.

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**Outstanding Players:** A.J. Kegg (2 TDs), Eric Kehm (TD), Alex Morton, Raymond Varner (Interception), Joey DeVries (TD pass), Kevin Echtenacher, Bryan Vasquez, Thomas Shaffer, Ryan Koehn, Jonathan Weil, Nick Fleck, Sam Lapalio, Jimmie Marco, Ryan Stolarik.

Dontae' Collins had an interception on defense and accounted for both touchdowns on runs of 98 and 62 yards as the **Warren Pee Wee Blue** blanked Warren White, 13-0. Kevin Graham kicked one extra-point and James Schwer added a sack for the Blue team. Other standouts included Austin Herbst, Ryan McGuire, Erik Church, Mason Hadley, Brett Jones and Lou Stochl.

**The Warren Pee Wee White Saturday team** fell to Round Lake 34-0. Standouts for Warren included Sean Carter, Zak Kupper, Conner Drew, Chris Lindal, Tim Kamman, Patrick Hoelz, Michael Murphy, Nick Render, Trevor Weidner, Elliot Hucher, Josh Marcelain and Brian Kinney.

Brennan Drew connected with Jeremy Robinson for a 40-yard touchdown pass late in the second quarter, providing the difference as **Warren Featherweight Sunday White** slipped past Warren Featherweight Sunday Blue, 6-0.

Warren White controlled the ball with strong offensive play from Billy O'Neill, Mylano Kegg, Mike Carpenter, Nick O'Brien, Jimmy O'Brien and Alex Foster, who led the way for runs by Jeremy Robinson, Kyle Harris and Drew.

Warren White's defense posted its third shutout of the season behind standout efforts from Terrance Leonard, Justin Carlson, Justine Haines, Matt Szostak, Andrew Cantwell (interception), Andy Anderson, Sid Estrada and Damen Mantis.

Warren White will play Lake Villa this weekend. **Warren Blue's** defense played one of the best games of the season but came up short on one play, falling 6-0 to rival Warren White.

Greg Bartos, Justin VanSchaick, Tom Hajnos, Matt Jones and Nick Wimberley all had defensive stops in Warren White's backfield.

Warren Blue's offense moved the ball on numerous drives but Warren White's defense was up to the challenge in keeping them out of the endzone.

Hard running by Peter Fitzgerald, Justin Graham, Ryan Finkel and VanSchaick made for an exciting game.

## Soccer

**The Warren United Blazers U-10 girls White team** earned their first league point by tying the Trevian Green of Winnetka. Laura Stark and Nicole Sawick provided a tight backfield, helping goalie Rebecca Toler (1 save) prevent opponent goals during the first half. In the midfield, Laura Scheck and Carly Borders continued to feed the ball to Blazer offense allowing Joree Green to blast a shot on goal. Maren Dixon fired 2 shots on goal and Anne Jepsen provided another during the second half. Blazers demonstrated a strong offensive game, just could not seem to get one by the goalie. Goalie Erin Kilroy provided net protection second half making

four saves for the Blazers.

The bats went silent for the **Warren United Blazers U-12 girls** when they played Chicago United of Lake Forest. Silent but swinging was more like it as Jenna Kuehl, with her team down by only one goal, attempted to even it up on two breakaways but was denied by the goal post and a slightly wide shot.

Katy Jackson, Rachel Denenberg, and Lauren Glogovsky played aggressively for their team with solid breakups of Chicago charges. The still-undefeated Chicago team scored twice more in the second half for the 3-0 victory. Alicia Petro (3 saves) and Ellen Jepsen (1 save) shared keeper duty in the game. The loss brings the Blazer record to 4-1 (6-4-1).

**The Warren United U10 girls** played Libertyville to a scoreless tie. Strong defensive efforts from Kelly Schoen and Maddie Ogrinc helped preserve the shutout for keepers Anna Trout and Katie Burke. The Blazers have only been scored on twice in the past seven games and are currently 9-3-1.

## Other results

## Warren United Blazers

## Girls U-12

## Racine Lighthouse Classic

## Blazers 0, Whitefish Bay Phoenix 0

Standouts: Amy Green, Erin Mruz

## Racine Soccer Club 3, Blazers 0

Standouts: Bryn Grosskopf, Rachel Denenberg

## Mequon United 3, Blazers 0

Standouts: Abbey Ramsey, Anastasia Leach

## Softball

If a tie is like kissing your sibling, then a tie with you in school rival must be like smooching the whole family.

When the umpire for the Woodland Green-White softball game failed to show, the most impartial bystander available was drafted to go behind the plate—Middle School principal, Dr. Steven Hamlin.

Green drew first blood in the second inning when Kelsey Reese, on second via a walk and Maryclaire Graff on first after a single, both made it home on Stephanie Zukowski's single. Green went ahead 3-0 when Jessica Hallissey scored after Reese singled and Stephanie Drake's sacrifice brought her in.

White came back with two runs in the fifth inning but their rally was halted by a nice tag out at home by Jamie Mazurek. They managed the tying run in the bottom of the seventh and the inning ended when the Stephanie combo of Drake to Grover made the final out with a play at second. With places to go, Dr. Hamlin called the game with the score tied at 3. Graff made three catches at third and Samantha Stochl, who came in later in relief, made two nice throws from third to first. Caroline Thompson made three putouts to first from the mound, Hallissey was a force at first fielding throws from all over the infield, and Hayden Nulbaur and Drake made fielding plays at second and shortstop, respectively.

Green then traveled to Gavin for the first of two games. Gavin's pitcher struggled with her control in the first inning and Woodland scored seven runs off seven walks and a hit by Samantha Stochl. Gavin started to inch back into the game with a run in the second and 4 runs in the third while Green's bats were silent. Green clung to the slim lead until the wheels came off in the sixth inning and Gavin went ahead for good with a disastrous 10 run blowup. Green retired in order in the seventh and only had four hits for the game (Grover, Reese, Stochl-2) Thompson and Hallissey shared pitching duties and time at first base. Graff made some nice fielding plays at third and Musil at second.

Gavin made the trip to Gurnee the next day and while Woodland's defense gave up no big innings, neither could they find their hitting touch. Gavin scored 8 runs over the first three innings but pitcher Drake took control along with the Thompson-Hallissey infield combo and shut down the visitors. A single by Sofia Halvacs was all the offense Green could manage.

On the defensive side, Lindsay Musil and Nulbaur combined for solid fielding at second, Graff and Harold at third, while Linsie Archer, Zukowski, Reese, Halvacs and Anne Tebbetts patrolled the outfield for the scoreless last four innings. Marissa Bell also made a key throw to first base in the second inning from her catcher's position.

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## Bearing down!

In a spirit of unity and teamwork, members of the Chicago Bears football team and area Special Olympic Athletes met at Halas Hall to blend strategies with a demonstration of some offensive and defensive football skills.

Barry Minter, Bears linebacker met with members of the Special Education District of Lake County (SEDOL) Special Olympics team to show them how the Bears defensive line blocks their opponents. Quarterback Cade McNown was also on hand demonstrating the art of passing for the athletes. Above, McNown, along with assistance from SEDOL's Mary Kelly, a special therapy assistant, dishes off to Wildwood's Aaron Barg, age 9. Other Special Olympic Athletes on hand for the festivities included Antioch's Patrick Brankin, 19; Grayslake's Alex Burr, 14; Libertyville's Dan Koza, 12; Wadsworth's Sarah Komperda, 16; and, Nate McAdams, 20, Michael Ozark, 19, and Alex Dmytrenko, 16, all of Gurnee. Laremont School Principal Tom Bartels and Special Olympics Area 2 Director Sandy Hutchins also attended the demonstration.

SEDOL's geographic area covers about 400 square-miles within Lake County and provides educational programs for approximately 2,200 students with mild to severe disabilities within 36 member districts.—Submitted photo



## ROUND LAKE SPARTAN YOUTH FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

**The Round Lake Spartan Bantams** won their fifth game of the season with a 26-6 victory over Warren. The explosive Bantam offense led by the running and passing of Quarterback Glen Mizowek racked up 26 points in only nine plays. After a 7 yard gain by Andrew Tubek on the first offensive play, Wingback Matt Pucher took a pass from Mizowek on the next play and ran 65 yards for the first Spartan score. Running Back Michael Mans added the PAT on a pass from Mizowek. Only three plays were needed on the next offensive series. After a couple of short gains by Means and Tubek, Mizowek turned a busted play into a 65 yard touchdown run. "Oscar (Costilla) just snapped the ball, so I just started running" said Mizowek. Split end Mark Derengowski added the PAT on a short pass from Mizowek. Following a tough defensive stand, featuring solo tackles by Alex Jimenez and DJ Mendoza, the Spartan

offense got the ball back for their third series with only 8 seconds remaining in the half. Wingback Pucher took a hand-off from Mizowek and raced around the right end as the horn sounded to end the half. The first half may have been finished, but Pucher wasn't. He proceeded to stay in bounds, break a tackle, and race all the way back across the field to score his second touchdown of the game. This increased the score 20-6 at half.

The second half started the way the first half ended. Following a beautiful 30 yard pass from Mizowek to Derengowski, Mizowek then scampered 12 yards for his second score of the game. Mizowek ended the game with 115 yards rushing and 2 touchdowns. He also completed 4 of 6 passes for one touchdown and two PATs. Blocking for Mizowek were lineman Oscar Costilla, Jacob Webb, Chris Derosé, Billy Whaley, Nick Lieder, Mario Blanquel, Rajaeish Pyser

and Adam Barnard. Other offensive contributors were Justin Mink, Luke Tanis, Jeffrey Stevens.

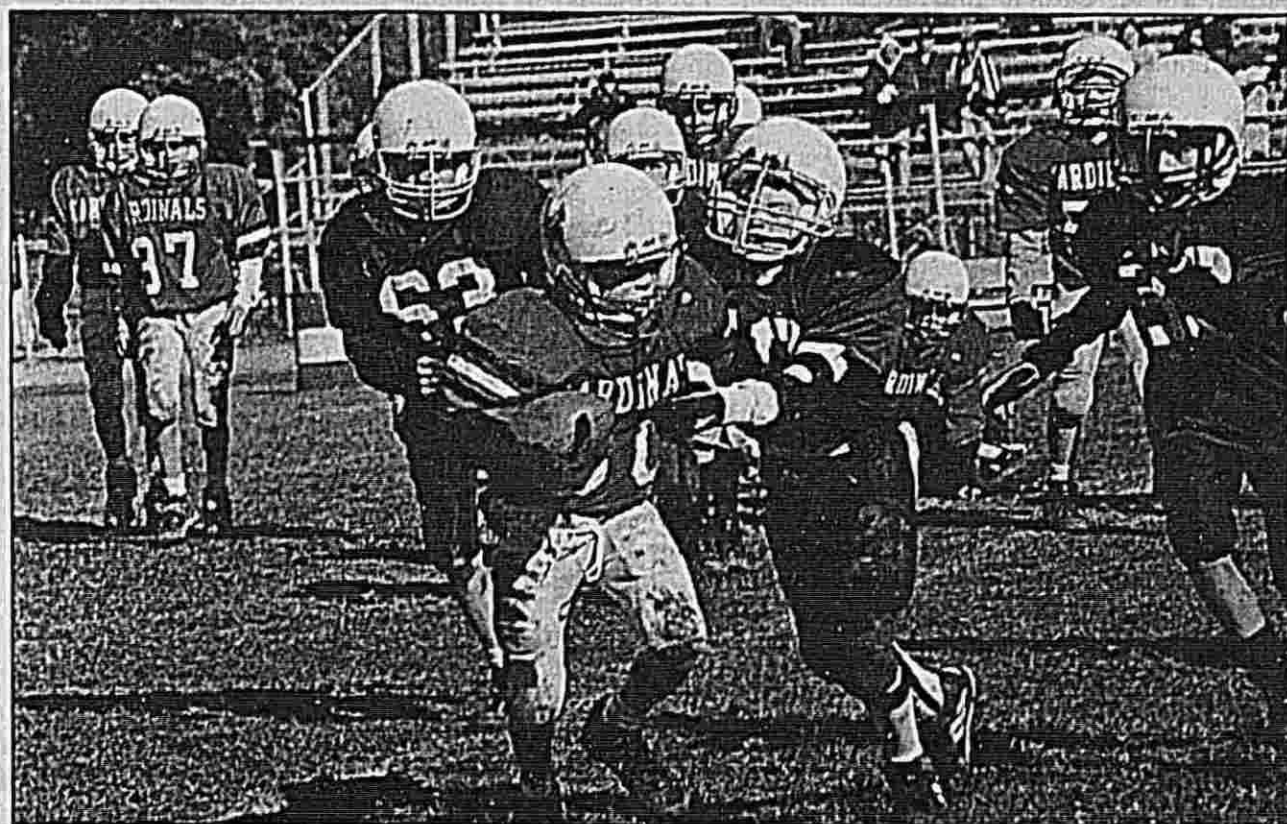
From a defensive standpoint, Alex Jimenez and Jason Montemayor led the way with four solo tackles each. Montemayor also had one sack. Following close behind were DJ Mendoza and Matt Pucher with 3 solo tackles each. Also making solid defensive contributions were Robert Smythe, Joe Lieber, Jacob Webb, Zack Estes, Nick Hanrahan, Oscar Costilla, Sean Foley, Jordan Yinger, Kyle Perry, Zack Schnur, Nick Bruening and Michael Means.

**The Spartan Saturday Pee Wees** improved their record to 4-2 by beating Warren 28-0. On the first play of scrimmage Garret Douglas ran for a 20 yard touchdown. The Spartan defense came up with a safety by Travis Bostic and Danny Ortiz to go ahead 8-0. A great punt return by A.J. Wyroski set up a

touchdown run by Pat Knauf. Josh Nixon added the extra point. Israel Montemayor added a 30 yard punt return for another score. Ruque Bustos added the extra point. The final score of the game came when Josh Nixon scored on a quarterback keeper from 10 yards out. The Spartan offense and defense played an outstanding game.

Meanwhile, **the Spartan Heavyweights** won another hard fought battle defeating the Fox Lake Cardinals 7-0. In a defensive battle through more than three and a half quarters the score remained tied 0-0. But, with four minutes remaining in the game Ted Silveti broke the scoreless tie by running for the games only touchdown. "The entire team really stepped up in the second half to get us this victory" said Head Coach Bob Nolan. The defense played an outstanding game by recovering four fumbles.

## LAKELAND CARDINALS FOOTBALL ROUNDUP



Joey Bond of the Lakeland Cardinals pee wee team attempts to break away from McHenry Hornets players during a game at Grant Community High School in Fox Lake.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

### Oct. 14-15 results

**Saturday Pee Wees**  
McHenry 18, Cardinals 0  
**Saturday Featherweights**  
McHenry 15, Cardinals 6  
**Sunday Pee Wees**  
Cardinals 25, Round Lake Spartans 0  
**Sunday Featherweights**  
Cardinals 26, Round Lake Spartans 0  
**Lightweights**  
Cardinals 6, Round Lake Spartans 2  
**Heavyweights**  
Round Lake Spartans 7, Cardinals 0

### Upcoming games

**Saturday, October 21**

**Bantams**  
At Grant High School  
Cardinals vs Waukegan, 9 a.m.

**Saturday Pee Wees**  
At Grant High School  
Cardinals vs Waukegan, 10:30 a.m.

**Saturday Featherweights**  
At Lake Villa

Cardinals vs Lake Villa, 10:30 a.m.

**Sunday, October 22**

**Sunday Pee Wees**  
At Grant High School

Cardinals vs Mundelein, 9 a.m.

**Sunday Featherweights**  
At Grant High School

Cardinals vs Mundelein, 10:30 a.m.

**Lightweights**  
At Grant High School

Cardinals vs McHenry, 12:15 p.m.

**Heavyweights**  
At Grant High School

Cardinals vs McHenry, 2:15 p.m.

### Lakeland Cardinal News & Notes

The Cardinals presently have an ongoing raffle, the Equipment Drive Raffle. The drawing will take place on Jan. 14, 2001 at 3 p.m. at Hello Folks. First prize is \$300, second prize \$100, and third prize will be \$50. The winner need not be present. Tickets are \$1.00 each or six for \$5.00. Tickets are available at Hello Folks or can be purchased by calling Kristine Sanko of Lakeland Cardinals Cheerleading & Football at 587-9022.

### Standings

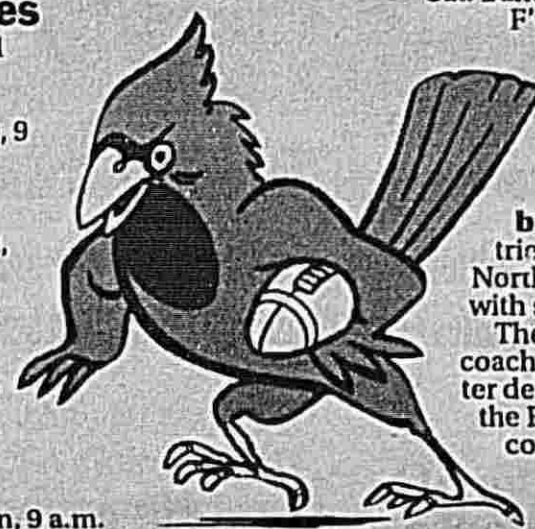
Sat. Bantams 1-3-1; Sat. Pee Wee 4-2; Sat. F'weight 2-3; Sunday Pee Wee 5-1; Sunday F'weights 5-1; L'weight 1-5; H'weights 2-4.

### Other area action

**The North Chicago-based "Flames" Foss Park** entries in the Jr. Football League of Northern Illinois posted a clean sweep with seven victories.

The Featherweight Red team, coached by Ed Scott, improved to 5-0 after defeating Warren 12-6. Meanwhile, the Featherweight White squad, coached by Myron Colley, cruised past Round Lake 26-8 to up its record to 4-0. The Bantam Red team, with head coach Michael Wilson, also cruised past Round

Lake 18-6. The Bantam White team, coached by Henry Beatty, defeated Lake Villa, 12-0, while the Lightweights, under the direction of Thomas McIlveen, posted a hard-fought 19-12 victory over Warren and finally, the Heavyweights, under the guidance of Ernest Holmes, also prevailed over Warren in a close contest, 18-14.



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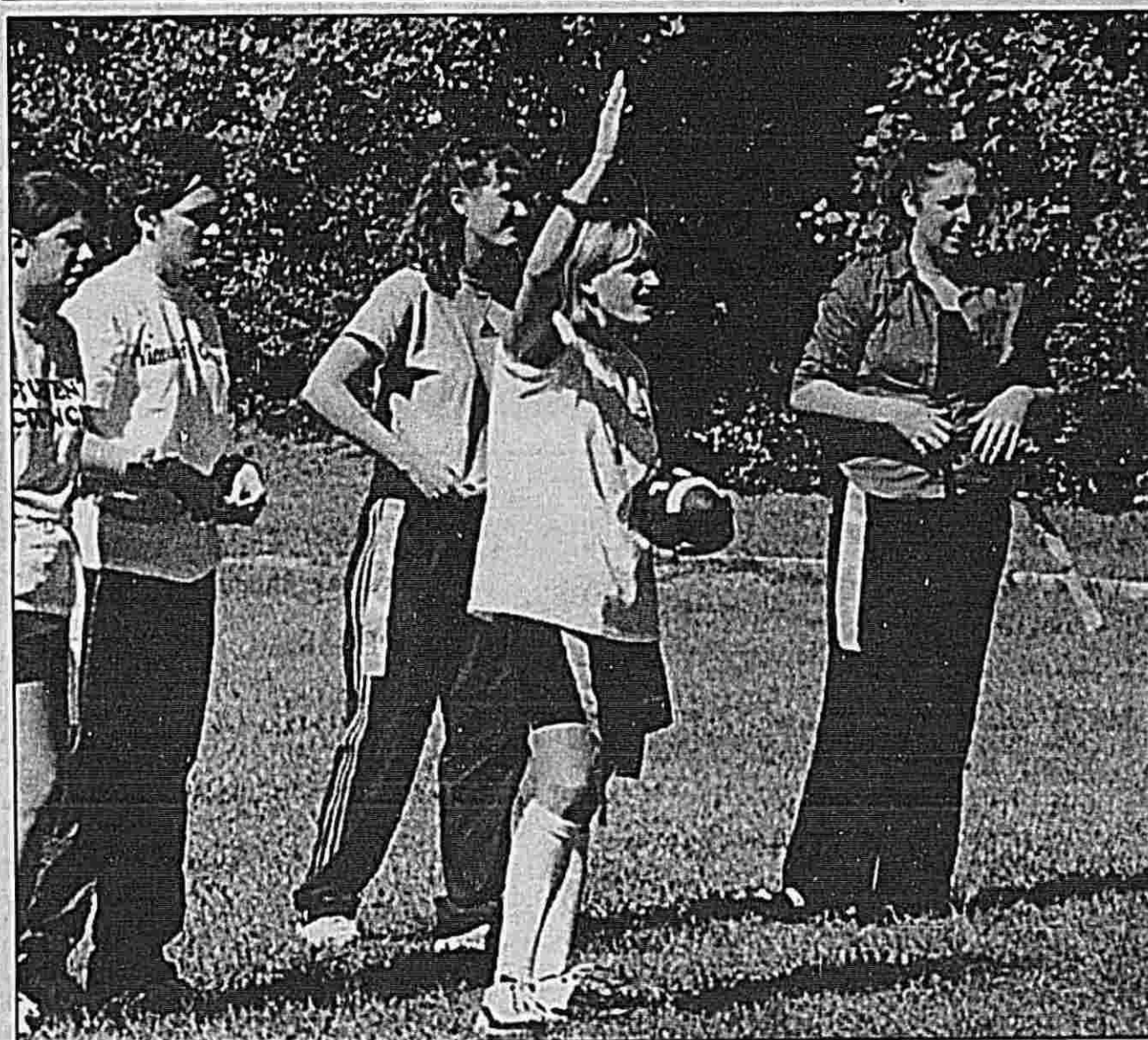
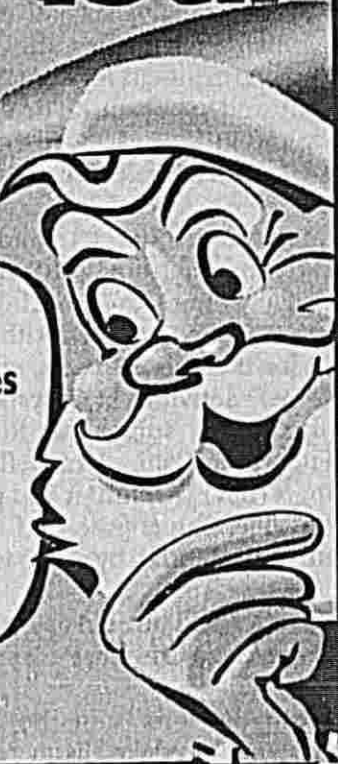
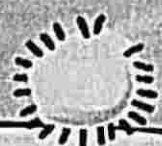
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### Flag football, anyone?

Girls from Westlake Christian Academy wait their turn to play flag football. They include, from left, Kimberly Dahl, Hilliary Moore, Jenny Clark, Onya Hadad and Tiffany Frost.—Submitted photo.

## Carmel hockey puts clamps on Palatine

The Carmel varsity hockey team defeated Palatine 4-2 in a Metro Northwest hockey league game. Scoring two goals for the Corsairs was Joe Miretti while Nolan Wilson and Eric Rose scored the other. Palatine took an early 1-0 lead and actually outshot

Carmel. But Corsair goalie Dave Rogowski was up to the challenge, stopping 26 Pirate shots.

Carmel improved to 1-1 in the conference and will play Rockford Oct. 22 at West Meadows Ice Arena.



# OBITUARIES

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October 20, 2000

## Ervin F. Wojciechowski

Age 79 of Wildwood, passed away at home on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2000 after a long illness. He was born on July 1, 1921 in Chicago. He had a distinguished military career, having served in the U.S. Army's 593rd, where he and his identical twin brother Lenard were able to serve together per a special writ from President Roosevelt.

He will be missed by his family; four children, Donald (Rosemarie) Wojciechowski of Waukegan, Linda (Bill) Musak of Millburn, Alan (Karen) Wojciechowski of Grayslake and Joan (Mark) Hammel of Wildwood; three grandchildren, Alicia and twins, Jeffery and Justin Wojciechowski as well as many nieces, nephews and other relatives. He is preceded in death by his wife, Alice and his brother, Lenard as well as all of his siblings, Edward, Helen, Alfreida, Lucille and Virginia and his parents, Frank and Rose Wojciechowski.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at 10 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 16 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake.

Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Visitation was on Oct. 15 from 4-8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his name may be made to Hospice of the North Shore, 2821 Central St., Evanston, IL 60201; your local Veterans of Foreign Wars branch or the American Cancer Society, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park, IL 60053.

## Patricia Barbara Bjork

Age 71 of Burlington, Wis. passed away Sunday, Oct. 15, 2000 at the Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale, Ariz. She was born June 14, 1929 in Antioch, the daughter of the late, Charles Douglas and Ruth Vivian (Rogers) McGlynn.

Survivors include her former husband, Donald Bjork of Smyrna, Ga.; one son, John (Stephanie) Bjork of Lake Forest; four daughters, Joan (Mike) Robinson of Minnetonka, Minn., Janet (Romeo) DeLara of Minneapolis, Minn., Judy (Randy) Guthridge of Cave Creek, Ariz. and Jacqueline (Darren) Bak of Smyrna, Ga.; a half brother, Douglas McGlynn of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; two sisters, Ruth (Emory) Trussell of Camp Lake, Wis. and Margaret (John) Runyard of Antioch; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild. In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by a sister, Carol Joanne Sheen.

Funeral Services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch.

Interment will be in Liberty Cemetery, Salem, Wis.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 21 until the time of services.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Shriner's Hospital for Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, IL 60635-3392 in her memory.

## Helen K. Smith

Age 85, passed away Oct. 9, 2000 at Del E. Webb Memorial Hospital in Sun City West, Ariz. A long-time resident of Waukegan and Grayslake and a resident of Sun City Grand, Surprise, Ariz. for the past two years.

She is survived by son, Marvin E. Smith, former Mayor of Grayslake and long time teacher at Grayslake High School, former Mayor of Grayslake and long time teacher at Grayslake High School now residing in Surprise, Ariz.; brother, Harold Eckerstrom of Gurnee; and nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband, Everett B.; her parents, Charles and Lena Eckerstrom; brother, Carl Eckerstrom; sisters, Mildred Schoenke, Gladys Wilson, Dorothy Piispanen, Irene Kleinert.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17 at All Saints of The Desert Episcopal Church, 9502 Hutton Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to the church.

## Thelma T. Keulman

Age 83 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Oct. 15, 2000 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. She was born Sept. 28, 1917 in Salem, Wis., the daughter of the late, John and Theresa (Ludwig) Schlax. On Oct. 15, 1940 she married William Keulman in Dubuque, Iowa and they were married for 60 years on the day of her death. Thelma has lived in Antioch since her marriage and also spent winters in Sebring, Fla. for the past 30 years. She was a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch and was an avid golfer, bowler and bridge card player. She and her husband operated the former Sequoia Roller Rink in Antioch and various other business and she also worked as a legal secretary for the Great Lakes Naval Base.

Survivors include her husband, William 'Bill' Keulman; two daughters, Merry (Tom) Keulman of Round Lake Park and Judith Balchowsky of Chicago; her grand daughter, Elizabeth Balchowsky and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by two brothers, Ray (Helen) and Jim (Lena) Schlax; one sister, Margaret (Hugh) Erick and one grandson, Stephen Spooner.

Funeral Services will be private with interment in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Arrangements are entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

## Margaret 'Louise' Deichman

Age 84 of Chicago and a former resident of Grayslake, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2000 at Abington Nursing Home in Glenview. She was born April 6, 1916 in Aplin, Ark. and had been a Grayslake resident for many years. Louise worked as a legal secretary and court reporter in the legal department at Great Lakes Naval Base for over 30 years, receiving several awards and commendations. She helped organize the Grayslake Park District and served on the board for several years. She was a former president and program chair of the Grayslake Historical Society and in 1983 received an Award of Merit from the Illinois Historical Society for her "Oral Histories of Grayslake."

Louise was active in the local PTA and participated in a weekly PTA radio program from WKRS in Waukegan. She also taught Sunday School at the United Protestant Church in Grayslake for many years. Although she was a Chicago resident for the past 25 years, she continued to contribute to the civic activities in Grayslake.

Surviving are three sons, Joe Richard (Sandy) Deichman of Fullerton, Calif., James E. Deichman of Chicago and Robert (Bev) Deichman and grand daughter, Amy, all of Libertyville. She is preceded in death by her husband, Joseph in 1977 and by two sisters and three brothers.

A Memorial Service will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 20 at the United Protestant Church, Park and Whitney Sts., Grayslake.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Grayslake Fire Dept. or Grayslake Historical Society in her memory.

Arrangements are by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

## Mayme E. Hoffman (nee May)

Passed away in her home in Trevor, Wis. She was the retired owner of the West End Florists of Evanston for 54 years.

She is survived by her sons, Richard (Mary Anne) Hoffman of Mundelein and George (Patricia) Hoffman of Mundelein.

Visitation of family and friends took place on Thursday, Oct. 19, from 5-9 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday, Oct. 20, 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Spring Grove.

## Cecelia M. Bonifacio

Age 72, of Antioch, passed away at her home on Thursday, Oct. 12, 2000. She was born in northeast Pennsylvania on Nov. 26, 1927, the daughter of the late Anthony and Josephine Buscemi. She lived most of her life in Chicago prior to moving to Antioch. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Many who knew her affectionately called her "granda."

She is survived by her son, Robert (Linda) Bonifacio of Antioch and her daughter, Cecelia (Stan) Murkowski of Chicago. Also surviving are her grandchildren, Lisa (Anthony) Ronzio, David (Julie) Murkowski, James Murkowski and Andrew Murkowski; her great grandchildren, Denny, Breanna, Amanda, Nicole, Blanca and Dominic. She is preceded in death by her husband, Robert Sr.; her great grandson, Jonathan Murkowski; brothers, Pete, Joe and Leo; and sister, Sara.

Visitation was held from 4-8 p.m. Oct. 15, at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Funeral Services were held at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 16 at the funeral home; then a 10 a.m. Funeral Mass was held at Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa.

Interment was at Maryhill Cemetery, Niles

## Gilbert 'Riggs' Marchini

Age 87 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Oct. 14, 2000 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. He was born May 20, 1913 in Fairmont, the son of the late, Paul and Anna (Sisi) Marchini and had lived in Chicago before moving to Antioch in 1959. Mr. Marchini was a part of the CCCs during the depression. He had worked for UniCal in Schaumburg as a maintenance engineer before his retirement. He was also a member of St. Peter Church, the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge 525, the Senior Center all of Antioch, Knights of Columbus of Chicago and the AARP. On Oct. 1, 1938 he married Dolores Rumpsa in Chicago and she preceded him in death on Jan. 24, 1989.

Survivors include two sons, Robert (Laura) of Memphis, Tenn. and James (Linda) of Copper Center, Alaska; one daughter, Lois Marchini of Wheeling; six grandchildren, Liz, Katy, Robyn, Matthew, Tony and Gina; and two brothers, Alberto of Arlington Heights and Alfonso of Palatine. In addition to his wife, he is preceded in death by one brother, Orland and three sisters, Vienna, Venetia and Josephine.

Friends and relatives called at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch from 4-8 p.m. Oct. 17.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m. Oct. 18 at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Interment was in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society or Masses in his memory.

## Joyce A. Hill

Age 69 of Lindenhurst, passed away Friday, Oct. 13, 2000 at Lake Forest Hospital in Lake Forest. She was born April 28, 1931 in South Bend, Ind., the daughter of the late Ora and Hazile (Kohls) Morris. She had lived in Kalamazoo, Mich. and Gadsden, Ala. for many years before moving to Lindenhurst in 1996. She was a member of Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa. Mrs. Hill retired as a supervisor from the Navy Exchange System at Great Lakes Naval Base. On June 17, 1949 she married James Hill in South Bend, Ind.

Survivors include her husband, James and three daughters, Michele (Steven) Persman of Lindenhurst, Gaye Hill (Jeffrey Urbina) of Glencoe and Beth Ann Hill of Waukegan. She was the grandmother of James, Matthew, Andrew, Michael and Nicholas Persman and Ian and Colin Hill Urbina. Two brothers, Dwayne and Charles Morris preceded her in death.

Funeral Services will be private.

Private interment will be in Warren Cemetery in Gurnee.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

## Andjelko Josic

Age 60, a resident of Ingleside passed away Monday, Oct. 16, 2000 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. Born Jan. 23, 1940 in Bosnia, the son of Stjepan (Manda) (nee Brisevac) Josic. A resident of Ingleside the past three years formerly of Chicago for over 25 years. Mr. Josic was self-employed as a carpenter the majority of his life.

He leaves his loving wife, Patricia (nee Cadusseau) whom he wed on Feb. 10, 1968 in Courbevoie, France; sons, Paul Josic of Kenosha, Wis., Stjepan Josic of Bensonville; three sisters and three brothers and several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, and a brother, Mato Josic in 1990.

Visitation of family and friends was held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake on Thursday, Oct. 19 from 2-4 p.m. Funeral Services were held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19.

Interment was privately held.

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/s/ David Schulte  
September 27, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of September, 2000.

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/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska  
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/s/ William E. Carner  
September 26, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of September, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Vernadail M. Sorrentino  
Notary Public  
Received: Sept. 25, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1000A-3632-RL  
October 6, 2000  
October 13, 2000  
October 20, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Out of Site Secretary  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Home based Secretarial and Typing Service  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1173 Furlong Drive, Libertyville, Illinois 60048, (847) 549-6527.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Christine O. Rallo, 1193 Furlong Drive, Libertyville, Illinois 60048.

STATE OF ILLINOIS )  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Christine O. Rallo  
September 27, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of September, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Douglas Rallo  
Notary Public  
Received: Sept. 29, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1000B-3639-LB  
October 13, 2000  
October 20, 2000  
October 27, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: TJ Toons  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Personalized Cartoons by Chuckies  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 36663 N. Hwy. 59, Ingleside, IL 60041, 847-587-1831. (physical)

P.O. Box 57, Fox Lake, IL 60020, 847-587-1831. (Mailing)  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Tim J. Jackovich, 36663 N. Hwy. 59, Ingleside, IL 60041, 847-587-1831.  
June A. Jackovich, 36663 N. Hwy. 59, Ingleside, IL 60041, 847-587-1831.

STATE OF ILLINOIS )  
COUNTY OF LAKE )  
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/s/ Tim J. Jackovich October 9, 2000  
/s/ June A. Jackovich October 9, 2000  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of October, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska  
Notary Public  
Received: Oct 9 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1000C-3662-FL  
October 20, 2000  
October 27, 2000  
November 3, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Care & Cleaning Services  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Assisting Senior Citizen with Care-Cleaning  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 28929 South Street, Spring Grove, IL 60081, (847) 587-2883.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Cheryl Geist, 28929 South Street, Spring Grove, IL 60081.

STATE OF ILLINOIS )  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

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/s/ Cheryl Geist  
September 26, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of September, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Vernadail M. Sorrentino  
Notary Public  
Received: Sept. 25, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1000A-3630-FL  
October 6, 2000  
October 13, 2000  
October 20, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE  
19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
PROBATE DIVISION

Notice is hereby given to creditors of the death of Daniel A. Hartmann. Letters of Office were issued to Richard Hartmann, 650 Audubon street, Hoffman Estates, IL 60194, as Independent Executor, whose attorney of record is R. Steven Polachek, 18-3 East Dundee Road, Suite 208, Barrington, IL 60010.

The estate will be administered without court supervision unless under Section 5/28-4 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS, 5/28-4) any interested person terminates independent administration at any time by mailing or delivering a Petition to Terminate to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the 19th Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of Court, Probate Division, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, or with the Independent Executor, or both, on or before April 19, 2001, or if mailing or delivery of a notice from the Independent Executor is required by 755 ILCS, 5/18-3 of the Probate Act of 1995, the date stated in that notice. Any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered by the claimant to the Independent Executor and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

1000C-3664-WL  
October 20, 2000  
October 27, 2000  
November 3, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Panda Chinese Restaurant  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Restaurant  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 845 East Belvidere, Grayslake, IL 60084. (physical)

587 Liberty Street, Wauconda, IL 60084. (mailing)  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Sheng Cheng, 3106 Wishing Well Ln., Island Lake, IL 60042, (847) 857-7738.

STATE OF ILLINOIS )  
COUNTY OF LAKE )  
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Sheng Cheng  
October 3, 2000  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of October, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska  
Notary Public  
Received: Oct. 3, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1000B-3637-GL  
October 13, 2000  
October 20, 2000  
October 27, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE  
STATE OF ILLINOIS  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of  
WILBUR MILLARD  
Deceased

CASE NO. 00P 777

## CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of WILBUR MILLARD, of 901 N. Lakeshore Dr., Round Lake Beach, Illinois 60073. Letters of office were issued on September 1, 2000 to Judi E. Primack, 901 N. Lakeshore Drive, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073 whose attorney is Jordan Primack, 21 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach, Illinois 60073 and to Richard M. Millard, 3661 Roxboro Circle, Atlanta, Georgia 30326.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before April 6, 2001 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ Jordan Primack  
(Attorney)

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
LAKE COUNTY

ESTATE OF WILBUR MILLARD CASE NO. 00P 777

## LETTERS OF OFFICE

## DECEDENT'S ESTATE

ON SEPTEMBER 1, 2000 AUTHORIZATION WAS GIVEN TO  
JUDI E PRIMACK, APPOINTED INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR  
RICHARD M MILLARD, APPOINTED INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR

OF THE ESTATE OF WILBUR MILLARD  
DECEASED, WHO DIED SEPTEMBER 1, 1999  
TO TAKE POSSESSION OF AND COLLECT THE ESTATE OF THE DECEDENT,  
AND DO ALL ACTS REQUIRED BY LAW.

/s/ Sally D. Coffelt

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

/s/ Sally D. Coffelt

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

/s/ Vick H

BY DEPUTY CLERK

DATED: SEPTEMBER 1, 2000

1000A-3635-RL

October 6, 2000

October 13, 2000

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III, )  
Plaintiff, )  
v. ) No. 00 CH 945  
BILL ANAGNOSTARA, NON-RECORD )  
CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN TENANTS, )  
AND UNKNOWN OWNERS, )  
Defendants (s). )

**PUBLICATION NOTICE**  
The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you: BILL ANAGNOSTARA, Defendants in the above entitled suit, that said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Chancery Division, by the said Plaintiff, against you and other Defendants, praying for Foreclosure of a certain Real Estate Mortgage, conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL 1: LOT 11 IN BLOCK 1 IN FREDERICK H. BARTLETT'S THIRD ADDITION TO NORTHWOODS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 24 AND OF THE EAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JULY 31, 1925 AS DOCUMENT 262351 IN BOOK O OF PLATS, PAGES 36 AND 37, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
PARCEL 2: THAT PART OF THE EAST 70 FEET OF THE NORTH 190 FEET OF THE WEST 60 RODS OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, LYING SOUTHERLY OF THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF STATE AID ROUTE 132 (ALSO KNOWN AS GRAND AVENUE), IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PARCEL 3: A STRIP OF LAND 10 FEET WIDE LYING EAST OF THE EAST LINE OF PARCEL 2 EXTENDED SOUTHERLY TO THE SOUTH LINE OF LOT 11 IN BLOCK 1 IN F.H. BARTLETT'S THIRD ADDITION TO NORTHWOODS, AFORESAID, IN THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Tax Number: 07-24-103-022  
07-24-103-023

commonly known as 3970 DREXEL AVENUE, GURNEE, ILLINOIS 60031; and which said Real Estate Mortgage was made by BILL ANAGNOSTARA, and recorded in the Office of the Lake County Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 4420912; that summons was duly issued out of the said court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

Now therefore, unless, you the said named Defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Circuit Court of Lake County, located at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, on or before the 17 day of November, 2000, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgement entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A "DEBT COLLECTOR". (15 USC 1692A)

1000C-3656-GP  
October 20, 2000  
October 27, 2000  
November 3, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
STATE OF ILLINOIS )  
COUNTY OF LAKE ) SS  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

FLEET MORTGAGE CORP. )  
Plaintiff, )  
vs ) NO. 99 CH 671  
FRANK LOEBBAKA, BETTIE A. LOEBBAKA )  
a/k/a BETTIE LOEBBAKA, GRAND NATIONAL )  
BANK, SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY, )  
GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE )  
CORPORATION, LOCH LOMAND PROPERTY )  
OWNERS ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN )  
OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, )  
Defendants, )

GRAND PREMIER FINANCIAL, INC., a/k/a )  
GRAND NATIONAL BANK, a National Banking )  
Association, )  
Counter Plaintiff )  
vs )  
FRANK LOEBBAKA, BETTIE A. LOEBBAKA )  
a/k/a BETTIE LOEBBAKA, SEARS, ROEBUCK )  
& COMPANY, GENERAL MOTORS )  
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, LOCH )  
LOMAND PROPERTY OWNERS )  
ASSOCIATION, FLEET MORTGAGE CORP. )  
UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD )  
CLAIMANTS, )  
Counter Defendants )

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE**  
Public notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, Gary Del Re, Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, will, on November 20, 2000, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. (C.D.T.), Lake County Sheriff's Office, 25 S. Utica Street, First Floor Conference Room, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in the said Judgement, situated in Lake County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgement, to wit:

Lot 8 in Block 10 in Loch Lomond Unit No. 2, being a subdivision of part of Sections 13 and 24, Township 44 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded April 5, 1956 as Document 903400, in Book 33 of Plats, Page 75, in Lake County, Illinois.

Common address or location of Mortgaged premises: 1037 Dunbar, Mundelein, Illinois 60060.

Tax Parcel Number: 10-24-101-001  
Improved with a Single Family Home.

Sale shall be under the following terms: 10% down, balance within 24 hours cash or certified checks.

Premises will NOT be open for inspection.

For information contact: Richard J. Nakon, Counter-Plaintiff's Attorney, 121 E. Liberty St., Waukegan, Illinois 60084. Telephone Number (847) 526-0626.

Dated: Waukegan, Illinois, October 12, 2000

GARY DEL RE, Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois

Richard J. Nakon  
Richard J. Nakon & Associates  
121 E. Liberty St., Suite 3  
Waukegan, IL 60084  
(847) 526-0626

1000C-3659-WL  
October 20, 2000  
October 27, 2000  
November 3, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**CONCERNING THE INTENT OF THE**  
**BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS**  
**OF THE GRAYSLAKE COMMUNITY**  
**PARK DISTRICT, LAKE**  
**COUNTY, ILLINOIS TO SELL**  
**\$80,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION**  
**LIMITED TAX PARK BONDS**  
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Grayslake Community Park District, Lake County, Illinois (the "District"), will hold a public hearing on the 1st day of November, 2000, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. The hearing will be held in the boardroom in the Park District Administration Center, 151 Hawley Street, Grayslake, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comments on the proposal to sell bonds of the District in the amount of \$80,000 for the payment of land condemned or purchased for parks, for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the same and the existing land and facilities of the District and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto.

By order of the President of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Grayslake Community Park District, Lake County, Illinois.

DATED the 16th day of October, 2000.

Dennis Salomonson  
Secretary, Board of Park  
Commissioners, Grayslake  
Community Park District, Lake  
County, Illinois  
1000C-3663-GL  
October 20, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ASSUMED BUSINESS**  
**NAME APPLICATION**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: Classic Construction  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Construction  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 39056 N. Poplar St., Lake Villa, 60046, 847-265-6115.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Zoran Jovanovic, 39056 N. Poplar St., Lake Villa, 847-265-6168.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS )  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Zoran Jovanovic  
September 19, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of September, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Ann Kuhlert  
Notary Public  
Received: October 13, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1000C-3654-LV  
October 20, 2000  
October 27, 2000  
November 3, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ASSUMED BUSINESS**  
**NAME APPLICATION**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: 21st Century Healthcare Products  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Sales  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 38256 Munn Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 356-4275.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Glory Gordon, 38256 N. Munn Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 356-4275.  
Don Gordon, 38256 N. Munn Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 356-4275.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS )  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

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/s/ Glory Gordon  
September 26, 2000  
/s/ Don Gordon  
September 26, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of September, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Wynne Clark  
Notary Public  
Received: Sept. 26, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1000A-3627-LV  
October 6, 2000  
October 13, 2000  
October 20, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Affordable Self Storage will dispose of goods for non payment from:  
Unit No. 81 belonging to Mark Bianchi consisting of misc. household goods.  
Disposal of the items will take place at Affordable Self Storage, 133 South Route 12, Fox Lake, IL on November 4, 2000 at 10 a.m.

1000C-3652-FL  
October 20, 2000  
October 27, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ASSUMED BUSINESS**  
**NAME APPLICATION**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: Patterson Insurance Agency  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Insurance  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 550 North Greenbay Road, Waukegan, IL 60085.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Alvin V. Patterson, 1624 W. Warren Blvd., Chicago, IL 60612, (312) 456-9965.

STATE OF ILLINOIS )  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

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/s/ Alvin V. Patterson  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of October, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Jordan A. Ganar  
Notary Public

Received: October 12, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1000C-3653-GP  
October 20, 2000  
October 27, 2000  
November 3, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ASSUMED BUSINESS**  
**NAME APPLICATION**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: Perfect Timing  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Retail Sales  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2299 West Belvidere Road, Waukegan, IL 60085.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Bonnie Kitterman 36437 Helen Ct., Lake Villa, IL 60046.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS )  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

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/s/ Bonnie Kitterman  
September 20, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of September, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Doris E. Maldonado  
Notary Public  
Received: Sept. 21, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1000A-3631-WD  
October 6, 2000  
October 13, 2000  
October 20, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL, 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of the EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT NO. - 1115x10.  
OCCUPANT - Cynthia Eberman  
CONTENTS - Dresser, TV, File Cabinet, Clothes, Many Boxes.

UNIT NO. - 11610x10  
OCCUPANT - Christopher Hall  
CONTENTS - Dresser, Vacuum, Kenmore Washing Machine & Dryer.

UNIT NO. - 24710x10  
OCCUPANT - Scott Jares  
CONTENTS - Band Saw, Table Saw, Bicycle, Tools, Ladder, Router & Misc. Items.

UNIT NO. - 31210x15  
OCCUPANT - James Kassel  
CONTENTS - Sheet Metal Ridge Cars, Bicycle, Battery Charger, Snow Blower, Table.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on October 28, 2000, on the premises of THE EXTRA CLOSET, 849 ANITA STREET, ANTIOCH, IL., (DEPOT & ANITA STS.) at approximately 9:00 to 12:00 A.M. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

1000C-3658-AN  
October 20, 2000  
October 27, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ASSUMED BUSINESS**  
**NAME APPLICATION**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: Smart Transportation Service  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Trucking  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 11 E. Country Walk Rd., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 356-8344.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Piotr Zajack, 11 E. Country Walk Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 356-8344. Barbara Smagiacz, 11 E. Country Walk Rd., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 356-8344.

STATE OF ILLINOIS )  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

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/s/ Piotr Zajack  
September 25, 2000  
/s/ Barbara Smagiacz  
September 25, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of September, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska  
Notary Public  
Received: Sept. 25, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1000A-3629-RL  
October 6, 2000  
October 13, 2000  
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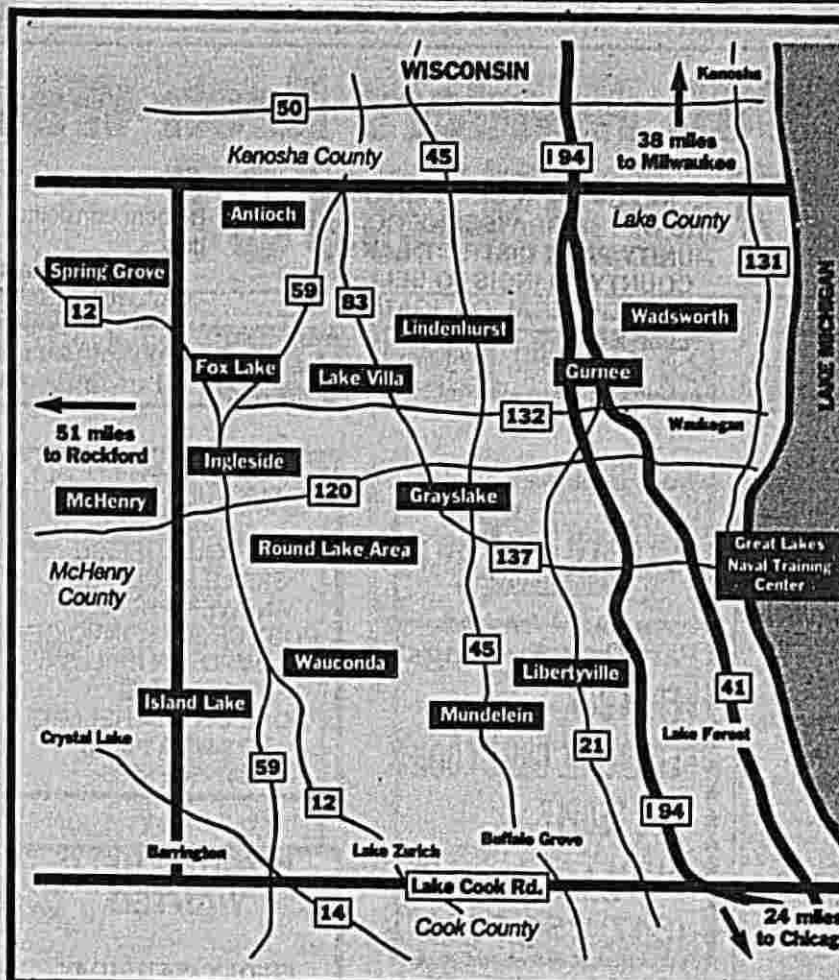
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## The Career Effects of Mergers and Acquisitions

By Scott T. Fleischmann

Today companies are merging and acquiring other companies rapidly. I have been employed at three companies that have been acquired by other organizations, and in each of these instances many career directions have changed. Some people who were appreciated, and who enjoyed their jobs, felt unappreciated after the acquisition. Many of these people lost their job satisfaction and many of them left the company. Some people, who were struggling in their jobs, found a new appreciation for their work and their careers blossomed.

So, how will your job be effected? Well, there will be a period where you won't know the answer to this question. And that lack of knowledge may be the toughest part of the entire process. However, the first step is to give the change a chance. If you don't stay to see the results of the ownership change, you may miss an excellent opportunity.

In addition to staying in your current position, gather as much information as possible about the new owners and the new organization. Much of this information can be found on the Internet. If you don't have access to the Internet, find a good research library. The best libraries for this research will be at universities that have a good business school. Here are some of the topics you should investigate.

- Which management will run the company? If the management of your company will be in control, the changes may be minimal.
- Read what the corporate leaders are saying to the press. Many leaders spell out their specific game plan in order to give stockholders and future investor's confidence in the new organization.
- Investigate the prior mergers of both companies. If they have a record of eliminating positions after a merger, evaluate which positions they eliminate.
- Read what the financial analysts are saying about the merger. Some of these analysts know the companies very well. Some of them will make predictions about the future of the merger. I prefer to listen to the wisdom of independent analysts such as newspaper columnists, rather than the analysts from brokerage firms. The independent analysts seem to be more thorough, and I believe they don't have the biases that other analysts could have.
- Each day, when you're at work evaluate the changes you see. Investigate these changes as thoroughly as possible. Disregard the rumors and the gossip and carefully evaluate each change that occurs.

One difficult part of this process will be to evaluate how each change effects you. The information you evaluate may be significant to others jobs, but may not have an effect on your job. A thorough, fair analysis is the key to your successful career transition in a merger or acquisition.

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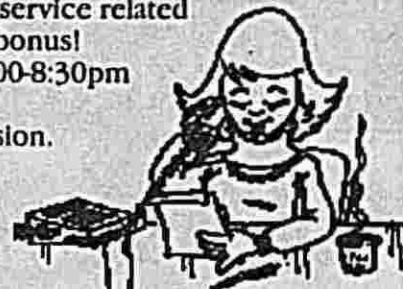
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**How To Survive The Job Search**  
By Nancy Sakol

**Q** I worked for a company for almost 5 years in customer service. I was great at what I did, and enjoyed helping people. In the last few months before I left, the company brought in a new supervisor for me to report to. For the first couple of weeks the new supervisor was there we seemed to have gotten along well. After that I started to notice that she was treating me with little respect and making me feel as though I was doing everything wrong. I had more than adequate experience in my product line knowledge and had received many recognition awards, yet this didn't impress my supervisor at all. She repeatedly would change the methods we had been using, and confusing employees in the department to a point where on any given day, you didn't know what to expect. Co-workers talked of leaving because this supervisor made the customer service environment a not so friendly place to work. I knew of this and decided to talk to my supervisor to see if there was something I could do to help her repair the attitudes of my co-workers, but she only became nastier at my coming to her in the first place. You would have thought that she would have appreciated me coming to her, instead she asked me if I was appointed the "department spokesperson". I told her I was merely coming to her because I see the tension building up and thought perhaps I could help. She asked me to keep my opinions to myself and to leave her office and get back to work. I was appalled. I went home that day and thought about the way I was treated and was getting angrier the more I thought. The next morning I went in to the head of human resources to ask for advice on what to do. I explained how I told the supervisor that I was there to help if possible since I knew there was the possibility that employees were going to be leaving. I then told him of the response I received from this supervisor word for word. He seemed genuinely concerned and said that he would look into it and get back to me. A few days past and I was called in to a meeting with the human resources manager and my supervisor. My supervisor was very calm at first, and like a water faucet within minutes, turned and started yelling something about me fighting her every inch of the way. I was caught so off guard, as was the human resources manager, by her actions that I was almost embarrassed for her. I decided that before I said anything that I would regret, I left the room. My co-workers, sitting not so far from the office where this was taking place, were stunned by what they heard going on, but I did not discuss it. I just went back to my desk and tried to work. I left for lunch at my normal time and upon my return, I found that 2 other employees had walked off their jobs stating that they could no longer work under these hostile conditions of this supervisor. I was called in to human resources and asked if I had anything to do with their departure, which I did not. I tried to make him see that was the original reason I went to the supervisor. To inform her that people were talking about leaving because of the way they were being treated by her. She chose not to listen to me at the time, thereby causing more of a problem for herself. He told me that he wanted me to talk with the other key people that walked out, and convince them to come back. I told him again that their leaving had nothing to do with me and I felt it was a strange request that they would send a co-worker of these employees to patch up the problem that the company failed to respond to. Needless to say, I too left. Just over 4 weeks have passed, I have moved on to a new job, and received a call this evening from the human resources manager asking me to meet with them this week. I told him that I would like to think about it and would get back to them in a day or two. I am e-mailing you to ask your opinion. Do you feel that I should meet with these people to hear what they have to say, or should I close the chapter on this book now that I have moved on, and not look back. Please respond quickly if possible as I said I would be in touch soon. Thank you for your advice. M.G. - Vernon Hills

**A** It may be that your former supervisor turned on her faucet one too many times, and drowned the position she held. It is more than likely the company wants you back. I would go and listen. Make no decisions until you have carefully thought it all out. The possibility exists that there were more casualties there that caused the company to be in a desperate situation. Don't allow yourself to be used! Important thought here is that with almost five years under your belt and recognition awards, perhaps you should be the supervisor. Think contract. You have nothing to lose. I would love to hear how this ends up. Please let me know. Good luck!

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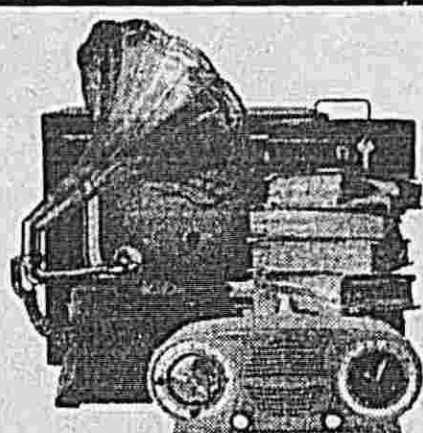
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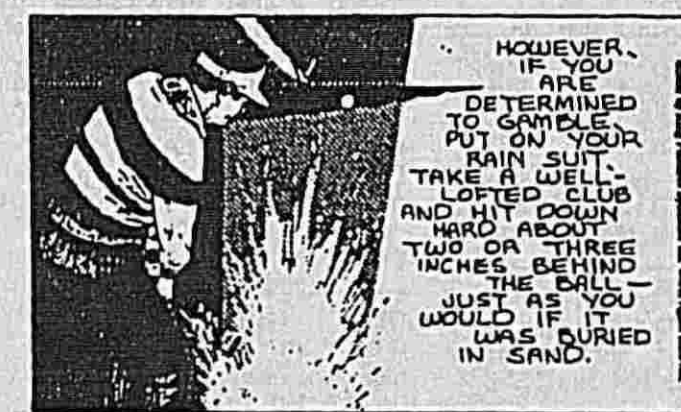


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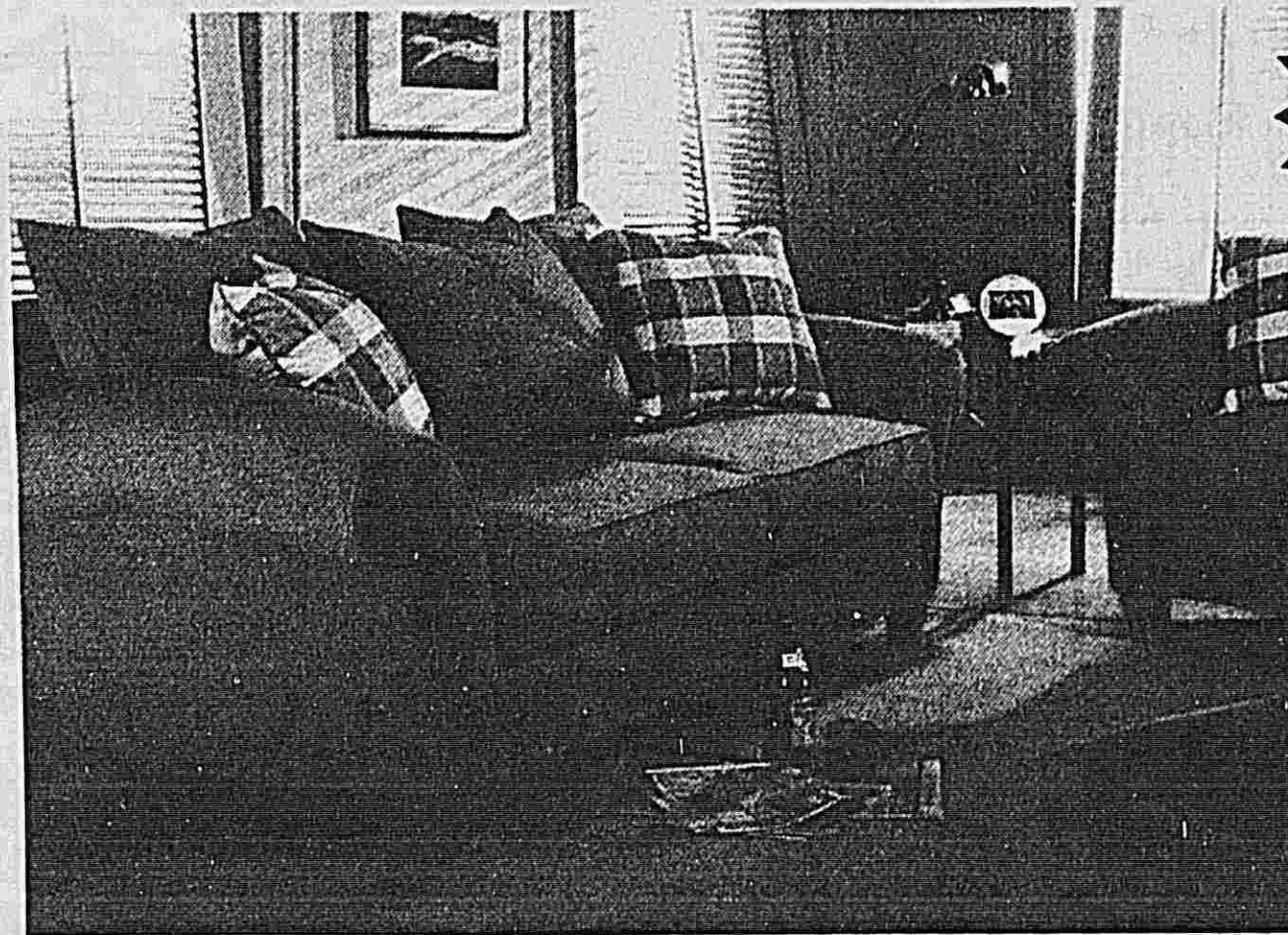
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## FRIGHT & FROLIC

BY BECKY DUBA Staff Reporter

**S**he said the house was at the end of a long gravel road. It was an old asylum, as big as a mansion, where people went to die. She spoke of friends who had gone there just this summer. They had seen the old house with the deteriorating cars outside that had supposedly been abandoned by people who had gone in and had never come back out. She was there just this past week; she wanted to see for herself. But, when she turned on the gravel road and had not gone far into the thick wood, an officer was there. She said he made her turn around. So, she did.

During the month of October, a number of these mysterious stories are told. It's the month dedicated to ghosts and goblins, witches and warlocks, and mysterious monsters all aimed at trying to scare the baggies out of you.

*"Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary, over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore—"*

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A sea urchin greets guests at Quig's Family Orchard in Mundelein, where they offer a haunted hayride and a haunted barn.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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With the germ season approaching and a shortage of flu vaccines causing a delay in their availability, the following recycled column (from 1995) may sound all too familiar to some of us in the coming months:

**Y**es, it is a fact that on occasion, newspapers and magazines are known to make the occasional typo. But hold your calls...the spelling of the word "flu" in this week's column title is not the error of some unknown moron. It was me - a known moron.

Nevertheless, I'll bet someone still has their hand on the telephone, ready to call and say, "OK, moron, but what does flu have to do with cuckoos?" To that person, I say, "Well, idiot, if you watched the Discovery Channel, you'd know!"

You see, the Cuckoo bird is quite a devious, evil character. First, the mother Cuckoo bird abandons her egg in the nest of some other mother bird when she's not looking, then flies away, chirping, "Sucker!" The Cuckoo egg hatches before the rest of the eggs in the nest, and when the mother bird steps out to pick up some worms at Jiggly Wiggly, the large baby Cuckoo proceeds to kick his competition out of the nest, one by one. When the little mother bird returns to see only one huge, gaping mouth in the nest, she feels a lot like Mia Farrow in "Rosemary's Baby."

The flu bug works in a similar manner,

## One Flu Over the Cuckoo's Nest



**LIFE'S A BEAR**

Donna Abear

except that the mama flu bug hangs out in grade schools and lays her "eggs" in the mouths of hundreds of schoolchildren at the same time, usually as they are saying "I plead allergic to the flu..." From there, several baby flu bugs hitch a ride home in the mouth of each child, after which they split up, jump in a relative and head for their stomachs.

Once inside the stomach, the baby flu bug waits patiently, gurgling and setting off tiny explosions. Finally, the first victim arrives - a hot dog with relish! The baby flu bug lets the unsuspecting hot dog relax for a minute and then, WHAM! The hot dog is kicked right up the esophagus and out, eventually becoming either a carpet decoration or lunch for the Tidy Bowl man.

Being a baby flu bug, his kicks are not always accurate, so sometimes the hot dog

misses the esophagus and flies out the intestines instead. As you can imagine, that poor hot dog's trip through the intestines pretty well wrecked 'em. (NOTE: The previous, tasteless sentence was most likely a proofreading error.)

Now that the flu/cuckoo connection is clear, I will proceed with this week's gripping story.

My home last week was a virtual battlefield, littered with bodies in varying stages of bathroom readiness. Three of the victims were my hapless relatives, unlucky enough to be visiting from Florida at a time when Illinois is the favorite hunting ground for a terrible scourge that strikes fear into the guts of all who meet it, especially families unlucky enough to have only one bathroom. Yes, we met the enemy, and the enemy was - you guessed it - THE FLU BUG.

The flu bugs began with a sneak attack, making my mother sick shortly after we ate some hamburgers at White Castle. Foolishly, we lowered our guard, thinking she just had "sliders revenge". Wrong. Two days later, the victim count had soared to 5, as our youngest son and daughter fell ill, along with my brother and stepfather.

My husband and I formed a M.A.S.H. unit. While toilets flushed and the sound of

retching filled the air, we ran from person to person, armed with our supplies - buckets, towels, carpet cleaner and Tylenol. We spread hope with our battle cheer: "Flu to the left! Flu to the right! Clean it up, clean it up! Fight, fight, fight!"

By Day Three, the scene was pretty grim. Every couch was filled with pale bodies, holding their stomachs and moaning. They even began to compete for the title of "sickiest."

"I'm going to hurl!"

"Oh, yeah? I did that already! Guess what I'm going to do now!"

On Day Five, we made the decision to use heavy artillery, known in most homes as Kaopectate, and the flu bugs began to retreat, one by one. By Day Six, the siege was finally over. "Let them eat toast!" we cheered.

I hope this tale will provide inspiration should you ever be attacked by the flu bugs. And remember: In the end, everything will come out all right - one way or the other. (Note: Definitely a TYPO.)

If you enjoy her column, check out Donna's book, "Mom...you're not NAKED, are you?" available at Books, Etc. or J. J. Blinkers in Antioch, online at Amazon.com or Donna's web site at [www.lifesabear.com](http://www.lifesabear.com). You can reach Donna by e-mail at [donna@lifesabear.com](mailto:donna@lifesabear.com) or by mail at P. O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002

**T**he Midwest Bookhunters Fall Book Fair will be held Sunday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Building A, The Student Administration Center, at William Rainey Harper College, 1200 West Algonquin Rd. in Palatine. Fifty book dealers from at least seven Midwestern states will sell antiquarian and rare, collectable, out-of-print, and gently-used books, maps, prints, pamphlets and other printed matter. Admission is \$6, or \$4 for students with valid ID. A portion of the proceeds from the admissions will benefit Literacy Chicago.

According to the Book Fair Chairperson, Carole Goodwin, of Left Bank Bookstall in Oak Park, "This is the first antiquarian book fair to be held in the Northwest suburbs, a region which has had huge population growth

## Antiquarian book fair to be held

in the past decade, so we are looking forward to a large turnout of book lovers."

The fair, designed to appeal to the ordinary readers as well as to the serious collector, caters to a wide range of reading and collecting tastes. Many dealers are "generalists," offering both fiction and non-fiction on a great variety of topics. Others specialize in one or more areas, including mystery, fantasy and science fiction, modern first editions, women's studies, children's series and illustrated books. History, travel, Chicago area history, Civil War, World War II, other military history and books on

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Organization President, Henry Zuchowski, owner of Shaw's Books in Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, stresses the important niche occupied by book fairs in the larger book market of today, "In recent years the pressure of rising overhead costs has resulted in many independent bookstores having to close their doors. The impersonal Internet bookselling business has also taken its share of the book market."

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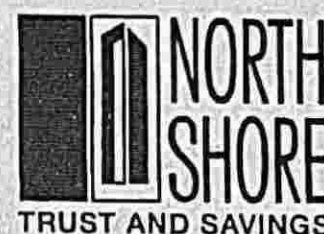
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## FROM LAKELIFE 1

# FRIGHT

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One such place meshing the two qualities together is Quig's Apple Valley in Mundelein. They are running "The Haunting of Apple Valley." This includes both a haunted barn and hayride.

Pam Berek, whose parents own the farm, said they are in their eighth season.

"The barn is very intense and in your face," Berek said. "There's nothing typical about it. There's very intricate scenes with live creatures and electronics. It's very dark and very intensive."

The hayride runs through the apple orchard. Berek said the smaller children are put in the center of the wagon. There are also other, low-key activities for children to do.

The theme of the haunted valley surrounds a mad scientist whose experiment went awry causing all kinds of mutant monsters.

*"And the silken, sad, uncertain rustling of each purple curtain thrilled me—filled me with fantastic terrors never felt before."*

Another place that is great for both adults and families is the Frightfest going on at Six Flags Great America. This is the 10th annual season. The entire park becomes a set with thousands of props, decorations and special effects for ghoulish activities.

There are two haunted houses on the property: Sadies No-Chance Motel, in the Southwest Scaretory, and The Mausoleum of Terror, in the Brutal Planet Area.

Six Flags public relations staffer Michelle Hoffman explained Brutal Planet is set off in the park's picnic grove area so parents with children may avoid it if they choose.

The path to the Mausoleum is haunted.

Hoffman said there are about 260 monsters, goblins, trolls, zombies and various characters—like the man with the chainsaw—scattered throughout the two haunted houses and traipsing the streets of the park.

*"Deep into the darkness peering, long I stood there wondering, fearing, doubting, dreaming dreams no mortals ever dared to dream before;"*

The Dungeon of Doom Haunted House, hidden on the Lake County Fair grounds, opened Oct. 6 and is running until Oct. 31. It is in its third season.

The caretaker, Gene Luptak, explained there are 75 hidden, very enthusiastic monsters lying in wait for eager patrons who filter through.

Luptak said it is a very dark maze that you have to feel your way through. It's only for those 12 and older. He also added as it draws closer to Halloween, they will remain open until the line is gone.

*"All my soul within me burning, soon again I heard a tapping somewhat louder than before."*

For the younger children, there are numerous haunted trail outings hosted by various organizations, most commonly

park districts.

There is the Halloween Hikes at Ryerson Woods on Oct. 27-28, put on by the Lake County Forest Preserve. This begins at 6 p.m. and is described as "very-not scary."

On Oct. 28, the Lindenhurst Park District is having a haunted trail and bonfire at Forest View Park. Many activities such as hay wagon rides and costume judging will be included during the afternoon.

The Grayslake Park District is putting on a Ghost Walk on Oct. 25. One will be scary and one will not. This will be at the Central Park Woods.

For those not interested in fake spooks but real hauntings, the Lake Villa District Library will be having Dale Kaczmarek, author of "Windy City Ghosts," speak about places throughout the Chicagoland area considered to be haunted. The program is running on Oct. 22 from 2-3 p.m. and is suitable for teens and adults.

*"Open here I flung the shutter, when, with many a flirt and flutter in there stepped a stately Raven of the saintly days of yore."*

The history of Halloween dates back to ancient Britain and Ireland. It was the Celtic festival of Samhain eve that was observed on Oct. 31, signifying the end of summer. It was also the date for the Celtic and Anglo-Saxon eve of the new year when the people lit large bonfires on the hilltops to frighten the evil spirits away.

On this day, it was said the souls of the dead revisited their homes. Thus, the event acquired evil significance.

The tale of Halloween's past continues with the Catholic Church beginning All Saints' Day to combat the pagan ritual. But, both customs included door-to-door begging for food for the town poor and dressing up.

Eventually, the day became All Hallows' Day instead of All Saints' Day and Oct. 31 became All Hallows' Evening, Halloween and finally Halloween.

The tradition didn't catch on in America until the late 1800s when millions of Irish immigrants came to America bringing their holiday with them. A form of the tradition had been going on for some time prior to this called the Autumn Play Party. Townspeople would get together to tell ghost stories, dance, sing, feast and light bonfires.

To scare away the evil spirits, the Irish had carved out turnips or painted faces on them. When they arrived in America, pumpkins were more plentiful so it didn't take them long before they were using them.

Halloween went nationwide in the early 1920s and has since become part of America's cultural traditions.

*"And the Raven, never flitting, still is sitting, still is sitting on the pallid bust of Pallas just above my chamber door; And his eyes have all the seeming of a demon's that is dreaming. And the lamp-light o'er him streaming throws his shadow on the floor; And my soul from out that shadow that lies floating on the floor shall be lifted—nevermore!"*

## 'All the Trimmings' to help AIDS Foundation of Chicago

The AIDS Foundation of Chicago (AFC) invites artists to donate ornaments for its seventh annual "All the Trimmings 2000" benefit. The deadline for submissions is Tuesday, November 21. All proceeds from ornament sales will benefit HIV/AIDS care services, education and prevention programs supported by AFC.

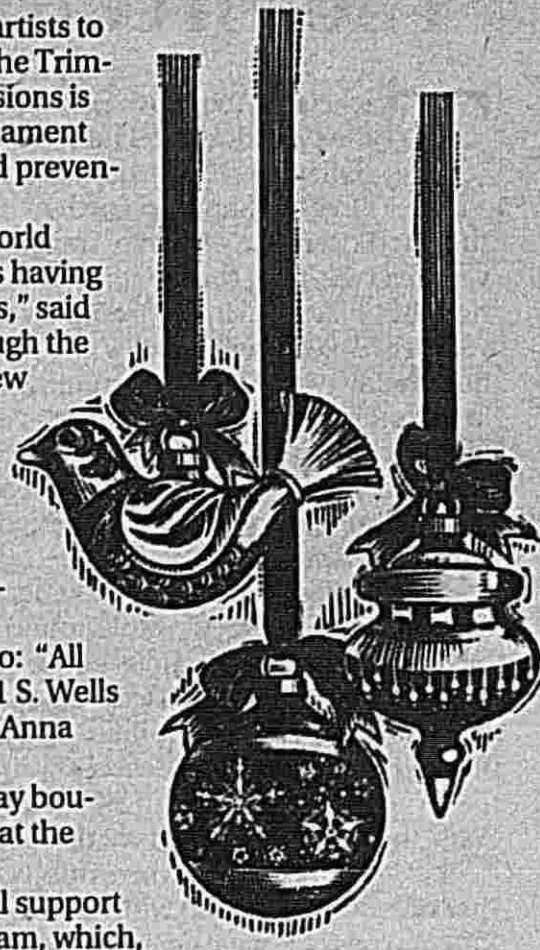
"We started 'All the Trimmings' in 1994 to honor World AIDS Day and acknowledge the effect the epidemic was having on the artistic community throughout the United States," said Anna Reahl, AFC Fundraising Events Manager. "Although the number of AIDS deaths is decreasing, the number of new AIDS cases is increasing at an alarming rate."

Last year, more than 100 artists nationwide donated nearly 2,000 hand-crafted ornaments for the event. More than 600 guests attended "All the Trimmings 1999," raising a record-breaking \$65,000 for AFC.

Submitted ornaments should be 8 inches in diameter, ready to hang, and include a suggested retail price. Submissions must be received by November 21. Mail to: "All the Trimmings 2000," AIDS Foundation of Chicago, 411 S. Wells #300, Chicago, 60607. Questions should be directed to Anna Reahl, (312) 922-2322, ext. 322.

"All the Trimmings 2000" ornament sale and holiday boutique will be held Thursday, November 30, 5:30-8 p.m. at the Chicago Cultural Center.

Funds raised through "All the Trimmings 2000" will support the AIDS Foundation of Chicago's grant-making program, which, since 1988, has provided more than \$9.5 million to support AIDS care, prevention, education and advocacy projects throughout the Chicago area. Established in 1985 to coordinate local response to the epidemic, the AIDS Foundation of Chicago is the largest source of philanthropic support for AIDS programs in the Midwest.



## Improv Playhouse offers workshops

Improv Playhouse, formerly associated with Players Workshop of the 2nd City-Chicago, is registering for sessions in Libertyville, Grayslake, Northbrook, and Highland Park. Age appropriate classes in fundamental to advanced improvisational are offered for Grade School, Jr. High School, High School, College, and Adults. These classes develop many important skills including communication, cre-

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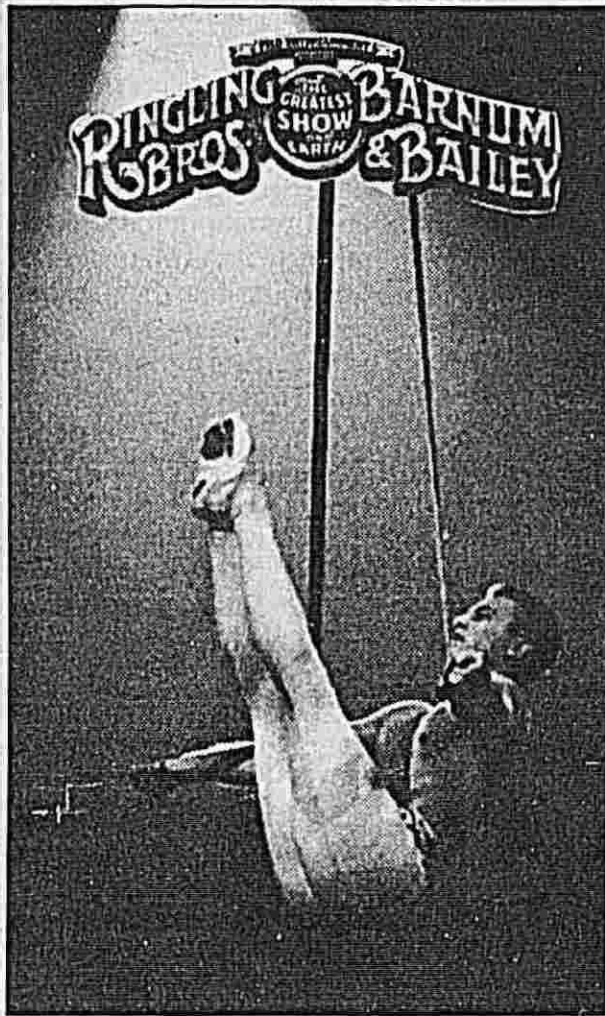
## SPECIAL EVENT

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Tickets to Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey may be purchased at the Allstate Arena box office, 6920 N. Mannheim Rd., the United Center box office, 1901 W. Madison St., and all Ticketmaster locations. To order tickets by phone call (312) 559-1212, or purchase tickets online at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com). Tickets are \$9.50, \$16.50, and \$21.50. For general show information call the Allstate Arena at 635-6601 or the United Center at (312) 455-4500. For additional information on Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, please visit [www.ringling.com](http://www.ringling.com).



Anton Beliakov defies gravity in his strap presentation

## AUDITIONS

### PM&L audition notice

Auditions for the enchanting musical 'A Little Night Music' by Stephen Sondheim and Hugh Wheeler will be held on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 22 and 23, 7:30 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. This musical will be given week-ends Feb. 2-18, rehearsals will begin in November because of the holiday conflicts.

Director Ken Smouse from Antioch announces that there are roles for 7 men ages 21-50's and 10 women mid teens-60's. Everyone should come prepared to sing a vocal selection that shows off his voice at its best. Dress comfortably for the dance audition. For further information call 395-1333.

### Children's theater auditions

Bowen Park Theatre for Young Audiences is announcing auditions for the holiday production, "The Chest of Dreams." Under the Theatre for Young Audiences' Artistic Director Carolyn Applebaum, this production will run in Waukegan at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, from Dec. 4-8. Rehearsals will be in evenings and possibly week-ends. There is some pay offered.

Auditions for adult actors will be on Sunday, Oct. 22 from 2-4 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, Bowen Park, Waukegan and will consist of cold readings. Monologues will be accepted if prepared. No appointments are necessary. For more information call 360-4741.

## THEATRE

### Winnie the Pooh & Tigger too

"A Winnie the Pooh Birthday Tail," running each Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. through Nov. 11, is being presented by the Northbrook Musical Theater for Young Audiences. Join Pooh, Tigger piglet and all their friends as they embark on a great and grand search for Eeyore's tail.

Special lunch/theater packages are available on Saturday, Nov. 11, and include lunch, tickets, prize and a visit from all of Christopher Robin's friends. Tickets are \$10 per person. Birthday packages are available throughout the run of the show now at the Northbrook Theater, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Call 291-2367 for tickets information.

### Northbrook's new season

Northbrook Theatre kicks off its inaugural season of Northbrook Repertory Theatre for adults with "Veronica's Closet," now running at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 28 in the Northbrook Theater at 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook.

The story line that ensues can only be described as chilling. If you are a fan of the X-files,

Twilight Zone or Night Gallery then you will love this offering by this professional company. For information call 291-2367.

## ARTS & CRAFTS

### Crafters Wanted

The Suburban Fine Arts Center is looking for artists to participate in its annual Holiday Market show held from Nov. 15-Dec. 6. The show is open to all craft artists in basketry, ceramics, fiber, furniture, glass, jewelry, leather, paper, and sculpture.

Send either slides or photos of your work by October 28 to Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park 60035.

### Holiday Craft Show

On Saturday, November 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, November 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. a holiday craft fair will be held at the VFW Post #4551 at 75 North Avenue in Antioch. For more information please call Dorthea at 395-6934.



### Dress a Teddy

Anchor Bank is sponsoring the first Dress a Teddy Bear for Charity Contest to benefit local needy children. Go by one of the Anchor Bank locations, Hwy 45, north of Washington St., Grayslake or 1914 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst and pick up a "naked bear" now through Oct. 31.

Dress the bear up by sewing, crocheting, or using other hand crafted skills. The bears will be judged in one of the following categories: Every day wear; Dress up clothes; The last 100 years and Young crafters—for grades 9-12.

1st, 2nd and 3rd place prizes will be awarded in each category. Official rules and details can be obtained when the bear is picked up at the bank.

Return the bear to Anchor Bank by Monday, Nov. 27. Once judged, the bears will be put on display until Dec. 20, then given to area organizations for distribution to needy children. For additional information, please call 356-3541.

### Doll making workshop

Chicago's Mexican Fine Arts Center Museum comes to Highland Park's Suburban Fine Arts Center to conduct its most popular doll making workshop in honor of the Day of the Dead on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Adults and children ages 8 and up are invited to participate in this free workshop and create a traditional toy featured during Day of the Dead celebrations. Day of the Dead is a unique Mexican holiday that joyously honors a family's ancestors.

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The Suburban Fine Arts Center is located at 1913 Sheridan Rd in downtown Highland Park. For more information call 432-1888.

## MUSIC

### First of five shows

Lake County Community Concert Association is offering subscribers a varied series of shows for the coming season.

Leading off the series on Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. is pianist Christina Pegoraro, an Italian-born child prodigy who has been concertizing since age 10. Proclaimed a leading interpreter of Cuban music, she has also performed on radio and television and recorded nine CD's.

Other shows for the season are: "A Christmas Carol," The Ahn Trio, Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago and Robert Post.

Performances are held in the Orlin D. Trapp Auditorium of Waukegan High School, Brookside and McAree, Waukegan. To purchase tickets, call Donna Fortney at 244-7465. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

### Open mic at Flatlanders

An open mic program will be held toward the end of each month by Flatlander's Restaurant and Brewery in Lincolnshire. The dates are Wednesdays, Oct. 25 and Nov. 29, all starting at 9 p.m. and on Thursday, Dec. 21.

Flatlander's is a family restaurant located one block east of Milwaukee Ave. at Rte. 45 on the north side of Lincolnshire. For information call 855-6444.

### Enjoy three-part harmony

The Kingston Trio will appear in two concerts at the Woodstock Opera House on Oct. 29. Show times are 5 and 8 p.m. The trio will light up the Opera House stage with their trademark three-part harmony, clean, crisp sound and outrageous stage humor. Opening each concert will be folk singer/guitarist Lee Murdock from Kaneville.

Tickets for the Kingston Trio are \$29 and available at the Woodstock Opera house box office. For tickets or more information call (815) 338-5300.

## OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

### Autumn drive in Woodstock

Enjoy the harvest time in the country while driving by scenic fields, colorful trees and pastoral farms. The Autumn Drive in McHenry County features 16 farms along Garden Valley Rd., southwest Woodstock, that open their doors to the public and offer produce, pumpkins, arts & crafts, antiques and food. This event takes place Oct. 20, 21 and 22 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., rain or shine. For additional information, call (815) 568-8823 or 337-9332.

### Hiking the Trail of History

Experience the McHenry County Conservation District's annual "Trail of History," Oct. 21-22 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Glacial Park, Ringwood. The Trail of History is a portrayal of life as it was from 1670 to 1850 in the former Northwest Territory, which encompasses present-day. This fun and educational living history re-enactment features interpreters from across the country demonstrating trades and crafts common in the early settler days. Souvenirs and authentic culinary treats are available for sale.

Cost is \$4 for adults, \$1 for children ages 6-12 and seniors. Visitors are encouraged to factor in time for a one-mile walk to the encampment site.

Glacial Park is located north of McHenry off of Rte. 31. For more information call (815) 338-6223.

### Volo Bog Programs

The following programs are offered to the general public this fall at Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg, off Rte. 12, Ingleside. Programs are free, but donations may be requested. Guided tours of the site are held on Saturdays and Sundays at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

*Astronomy Nights* will take place on Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. & Nov. 17, 7 p.m.; *A Prairie Walk* takes place on Oct. 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; *a Backyard Bird-feeding Workshop* will be held on Oct. 29 from 1:30-3 p.m. and learn about local birds on Oct. 29 & Nov. 11 at 9 a.m. during the *Bird Walk*.

*The Of Bogs and Books Reading Group* meets Nov. 2, 7-8:30 p.m. "Mind of the Raven" by Bernd Heinrich will be discussed and *Shutter Bugs*, a nature photography club, meets Nov. 15, 7-9 p.m.

For additional information on the programs, call the Volo Bog State Park at (815) 344-1294.

## HOME IMPROVEMENT

### Feng Shui workshop

The Waukegan Park District's Cultural Arts Division is sponsoring an Advanced Feng Shui workshop at its Bowen Heritage Circle, Oct. 23, from 7-9 p.m. This class will be held at Bowen Park's Lilac Cottage, 1911 N. Sheridan Rd. (south entrance to Bowen Park), Waukegan. Residents of the district pay a fee of \$25 and non-resident fee is \$30.

For those who have completed the basic class, this class will take you a step further in the ancient art of Feng Shui. Students will be taught how to use their hands to feel the energy of a space and how to deal with bad Feng Shui. Call the Jack Benny Center for the Arts 360-4740 for more information.

### Organize your home

"Organize Your Home" will be held at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7-10 p.m. The fee is \$39.

Eileen Roth, owner of Everything In Its Place, and author of the forthcoming "Organizing for Dummies," will conduct this home organizational workshop. She has appeared on the Today and Oprah shows and is an accredited member of the

National Assoc. of Professional Organizers.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information call 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## DANCE

### Costume dance set

Dance with Us, a newly formed, non-profit dance club is hosting a Harvest/Halloween Ball on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 7-10 p.m. at the Belvedere Recreation Center, 412 S. Lewis Ave., Waukegan. Enjoy live music by the Melodaires. Costumes are optional, but there will be prizes for the best. Cost is \$4 for members, \$6 non-members.

### Monster's Holiday Dance

On Friday, Oct. 20 the Buoy and Belles Square Dance Club will hold a Monster's Holiday Dance at First United Methodist Church at 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. A workshop will be held from 8-8:30, main stream from 8:30-10:30 and tip at 10:30. Cost is \$4 per person.

Use the west parking lot rear door and come downstairs to Fellowship Hall. All modern western square dancers are welcome. For information call 746-1461 or 244-2373.

## GARDENING

### Bulb Sale at Botanic Garden

A wide variety of lily bulbs will be publicly offered at the Wisconsin Illinois Lily society's Fall Bulb Sale, starting at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Chicago Botanic Garden, Lake-Cook Rd., Glencoe. The sale runs from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 9 a.m. until all bulbs are sold on Sunday, October 22.

Many of the types offered are unavailable at area garden center retail outlets. For more information call 835-5440.

### African Violet sale set

The Chicago African Violet 2001 Convention Committee is hosting a plant sale Oct. 22 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Chicago Botanic Garden. This very special opportunity to purchase specimen African violets and gesneriads will be matched by on-going growing sessions which will feature lighting, proper potting techniques, soil and fertilizer recommendations.

The Chicago Botanic Garden is located off Lake Cook Rd, Glencoe. For more information call 835-5440.

## SENIORS

### Senior variety show

The talented members of the Northbrook Park District Senior Center present their Annual Senior Variety Show on Friday, Oct. 27, beginning at 1 p.m., 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Guests will enjoy tap and line dancing performances, choral tunes and fun music. Refreshments will be served at the show's conclusion. For more information call 291-2980.

## HEALTH

### Health programs offered

Programs focusing on child health will take place at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Rd., Lake Forest.

"Nutritional Understanding of ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder): Healthier Choices than Reading, Writing, and Ritalin" will take place on Thursday, Oct. 26 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The fee is \$20. Learn about the nutritional alternatives to Ritalin and other medications, about treatments for problems associated with ADD and about healthy choices available to ADD-diagnosed children.

"Creating a Happier, Healthier Child Through Nourishing the Body and Mind with the Language that Encourages Responsibility" will be held on Thursday, Nov. 9, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Barbara Fleming, MA in Education, will lead this program which will include discussion as to why children are increasingly unhealthy and why one in three children is now obese with long-term health problems.

Participants should register and pay in advance. For further information call 234-6060.

## MEETINGS

### Sharing the Chi

The Tai Chi Chih Joy Through Movement group invites *Sharing the Chi Tai Chi Chih* practitioners to a free practice session Oct. 21 from 10:15-11:30 a.m. at the State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce Dr., Grayslake. Call 223-6065 for information.

### TOPS meets on Tuesdays

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) IL 1733 meets every Tuesday evening at the Condell Acute Care Center, 2 E. Rollins Road, Round Lake. Weigh-in from 6:15-7:15pm Meeting begins at 7:30pm For more information call 587-8091 or 587-7124.

### CORRECTION

### Autumn Woodstock

Last weeks *LakeLife* section listed the Autumn Drive in Woodstock dates as Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13, 14 and 15. The dates should have read Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20, 21 and 22. Lakeland regrets this error.

See above listing for additional information on the drive.

# Music fills the air

## Lake Forest Symphony performs Classic II



The Lake Forest Symphony, under the direction of newly appointed music director Alan Heatherington, will present the second concert pair of the 2000-2001 season on October 20 and 21, featuring the Chicago Master Singers in a performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D minor, Op. 125.

The Chicago Master Singers was founded in 1979 as The New Oratorio Singers by which name it was known until the end of the 1999-2000 season. The chorus members, who must audition, come from 45 communities. For many choral members music is their vocation, for others their avocation. The CMS Chorale, about 30 singers chosen from large the chorus, operates as a fund-raising arm of CMS. They have performed as part of the Lake Forest College

Artists Series and for many other corporate and private events. This past summer CMS was privileged to sing in Notre Dame and St. Sulpice in Paris, in Chartres, Reims, and Strasbourg Cathedrals in France, and in Zurich and Lucerne in Switzerland.

The concerts will be held at 8 p.m. at the Divine World Chapel, 2001 Waukegan Rd., Techney (near Glenview). A post-concert reception will be held at The Private Bank and Trust Company, 920 S. Waukegan Rd. in Lake Forest. Tickets for the program are \$40, \$30, and \$20 per person. For additional questions about tickets or biographical information please call 295-2135, or visit the Symphony office at Deerpath Plaza, 225 E. Deerpath, Suite 138, Lake Forest.

## Chain O'Lakes Sweet Adeline Chorus performs annual show

check it out!

The Chain O'Lakes Sweet Adeline chorus will be having their annual show entitled "Fall Into Harmony," on Saturday, October 28th at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 461 Pierson Street, Crystal Lake. The show will feature a variety of new music, sung in four-part acapella barbershop harmony.

Included in the evening's entertainment will be a special guest performance by The Chicago Shuffle, a men's SPEBSQSA quartet from The Great American Chorus, Gurnee. In 1999, the quartet won the Bronze Medal in the Senior Division of the SPEBSQSA International competition. Unchained Melody and Crystal Connection, two quartets comprised of Chain O'Lakes chorus members, will also perform a selection of songs on the show.

In keeping with the chorus' commitment to promoting the arts in the area, a portion of the proceeds from the show will be donated to the new Raue Center for the Arts in Crystal Lake. Currently under renovation, the Raue Center for the Arts will serve as a regional state-of-the-art performing and visual arts center for all citizens of McHenry County and the Northern Illinois region.

Tickets are \$12.00; \$10.00 for seniors and students and can be purchased at the door or by calling the chorus at 622-5268.

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# Recycled humor still works in 'Best In Show'

Often times, when a director tries to take an original idea he had for one movie and recycle it into another, the outcome is a lackluster version of the first.

And although Christopher Guest's new "Best In Show" is very funny, it suffers from the fact that nothing new is brought to the screen.

Guest, who was one of the members of Spinal Tap, created a comedy masterpiece with "Waiting For Guffman." The fictional movie was made as a documentary, chronicling the efforts of a small town's quest to put on a community play.

"Best In Show," is made in the same way, except this fake documentary follows several dog owners who are traveling to Philadelphia for the Mayflower dog show.

The dog owners are a diverse group, ranging from a backwoods bait shop owner, portrayed by Guest, and his bloodhound to a gay upscale New York City couple, played by Spinal Tap band mate Michael McKean and John Michael Higgins and their Shih Tzus. The others include a yuppie couple (Parker Posey and Michael Hitchcock) who have emotional problems with their pointer, a lower class couple (Catherine O'Hara and Eugene Levy) and their terrier and a

## movie review



Tim O'Donnell



rich woman (Jennifer Coolidge) and her poodle.

"Guffman" fans will be quick to notice the similarities in this movie. From an almost identical cast to the weird quirks of the characters, there is not much besides subject matter that differentiates the two movies.

But with all that considered, "Best In Show" is still funnier than many of the comedies that have been in theaters.

Instead of basing the humor on sight gags and toilet jokes, Guest's diversity in characters lets him examine and poke fun at all levels of society. The characters, though not stereotypes, are each an exaggeration

## BEST IN SHOW

### Rating

PG-13

### Director

Christopher Guest

### Starring

Christopher Guest  
Parker Posey  
Michael Hitchcock  
Eugene Levy  
Catherine O'Hara

tion of the culture they represent, like Guest's almost incomprehensible southern accent or Coolidge's depiction of her relationship with her extremely elderly husband.

Luckily for the audience, these characters are strong enough to carry the movie through its pretty-much non-existent story line.

"Guffman" succeeded and showing the audience these eccentric types of characters and having a compelling plot as well. It seemed as if Guest forgot about that second part when he wrote "Best In Show."

There is no real story here. The majority of the movie followed the characters as they traveled from their homes to the dog show. In "Guffman," the characters had constant interaction. Here, they hardly



Christopher Guest is Harlan Pepper, a fly fishing shop owner from Pine Nut, N.C., who hopes that his Bloodhound, Hubert, may be the first of his kind to win top prize at the dog show in "Best In Show."

ever meet, only saying a few words to each other in passing. Although this may be true to the documentary form, this movie is not really a documentary, and Guest could have done what he wanted.

Probably the best moments in "Best In Show" came from Fred Willard's portrayal of the dog show television commentator. Willard's character had no clue what was going on in the show, so he pro-

ceeded to go off on all sorts of tangents. He plays off a the stiffness of his British commentator counterpart, a dog show expert who must keep his composure through his partner's comments. For anyone who has ever watched a dog show, this exaggerated character hits home.

Though flawed, "Best In Show" was definitely worth seeing. It earns three and a half popcorn boxes.

## NOW PLAYING

### Almost Famous

"Almost Famous" follows William Miller (Patrick Fugit), a 15-year-old boy who finds his way into the world of rock journalism. William's character is based on writer and director Cameron Crowe, who began writing for "Rolling Stone" magazine at age 15. Besides great acting and an excellent storyline, the biggest reason why I liked this movie was the simple fact that it was fun to watch. For two hours, it is 1973 and you are on a bus going across the country. It will make you want to become a music journalist. Three and a half popcorn boxes. —Tim O'Donnell

### Beautiful

In Sally Field's feature film di-

rectorial debut, she does not make me "really, really like" anything about this movie. The disorganized script, penned by no less (or more) a talent than Jon Bernstein, also responsible for the Jerry Springer flick "Ringmaster," is matched in quality by the scatter-shot direction, superficial acting and unimaginative cinematography.

Minnie Driver, as Mona Hibberd, a woman determined to become a beauty queen despite her rough past, is the most unsympathetic character I have ever encountered. Zero popcorn boxes. —Brenda Balin-Beitscher

### Nurse Betty

After a small town waitress (Renée Zellweger) sees her drug-dealing husband killed, she begins to believe her favorite soap opera is real, and moves to Los Angeles to pursue the "doctor" (Greg Kinnear) who she believes is her ex-fiance. Ah, never had that happen to you huh? That's what makes

"Nurse Betty," the new film from Barrington-native Neil LaBute, one of the most original movies I have ever seen.

The Cannes-award winning screenplay develops every female character in a positive light. The women in this film are deep, caring and attentive, while every male character is either a liar, a jerk, an idiot or a hitman. Four and a half popcorn boxes. —Rob Backus

### Remember The Titans

Imagine "Dead Poets Society" on the football field with some racial tension and you've got the thoroughly inspiring "Remember the Titans."

Based on the true story of a racially torn Alexandria, Va. in 1971, the movie focuses on T.C. Williams High School, forced to integrate. "Remember the Titans" is truly a feel-good movie. For blending drama, comedy, romance, adventure and sports, Five popcorn boxes. —Michelle Habrych

## CRITIC'S CHOICE

### Victory Gardens' 'Blissfield': snappy mystery, false ending

At a cursory glance, small-town America may be the perfect place to plant one's roots, kick back and enjoy a life of serenity and contentment.

This idyll, however, is dispelled for what it is in "Blissfield," an American mystery by Chicago playwright Douglas Post that's premiering at Victory Gardens Theater.

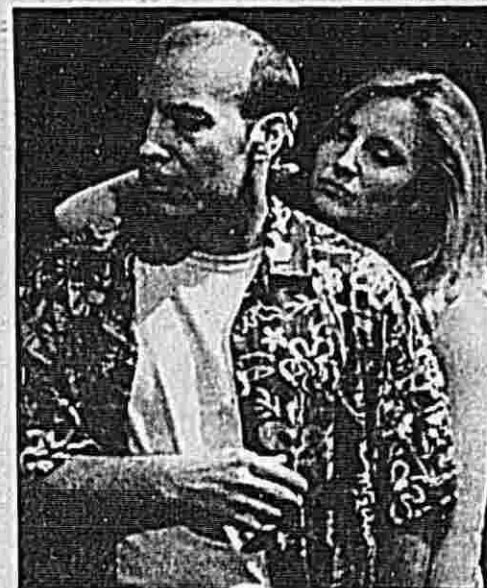
The season opener, directed by Dennis Zacek, shows what can happen when the placid surface of a rural Illinois community is disturbed. A foreign correspondent returns there for the funeral of his best friend, a former congressman now running for mayor who apparently has committed suicide. The journalist, impeccably played by Kevin Gudahl, is ever the skeptic and is determined to find the full story behind the demise of his long-time pal.

And he finds out more than he bargained for.

It's an intricately plotted script that involves a number of self-serving townsmen who aren't convinced that low-income housing is the best use of some remaining prime real estate, a move advocated the mayoral aspirant.

Minimalist props and a number of hanging glass panels (including one with a startling bullet hole and swath of red) serve admirably to set the scenes.

"Blissfield" also features Kelly



Kevin Gudahl and Kelly Hazen in a scene from "Blissfield."

Hazen as an emotional ex-wife of the deceased; Tom Roland, the local minister concerned with more than the town's salvation; and Mary Ann Thebus, a retired schoolmarm who, despite her drinking problem, eggs her one-time pupil to pursue the truth. Other strong performances come from Jeff Still, Patrick Bresnahan, Jane Blass and fifth grader Bethany O'Grady, a young charmer.

Where "Blissfield" falters, however, is in its amoral conclusion. It doesn't ring true, and as a result is totally unsatisfying. The play runs through October 22, and ticket information is available at (773) 871-3000. —by Tom Witom

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[1:30] [3:45] 6:45 9:10

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[12:50] [4:40] 8:15

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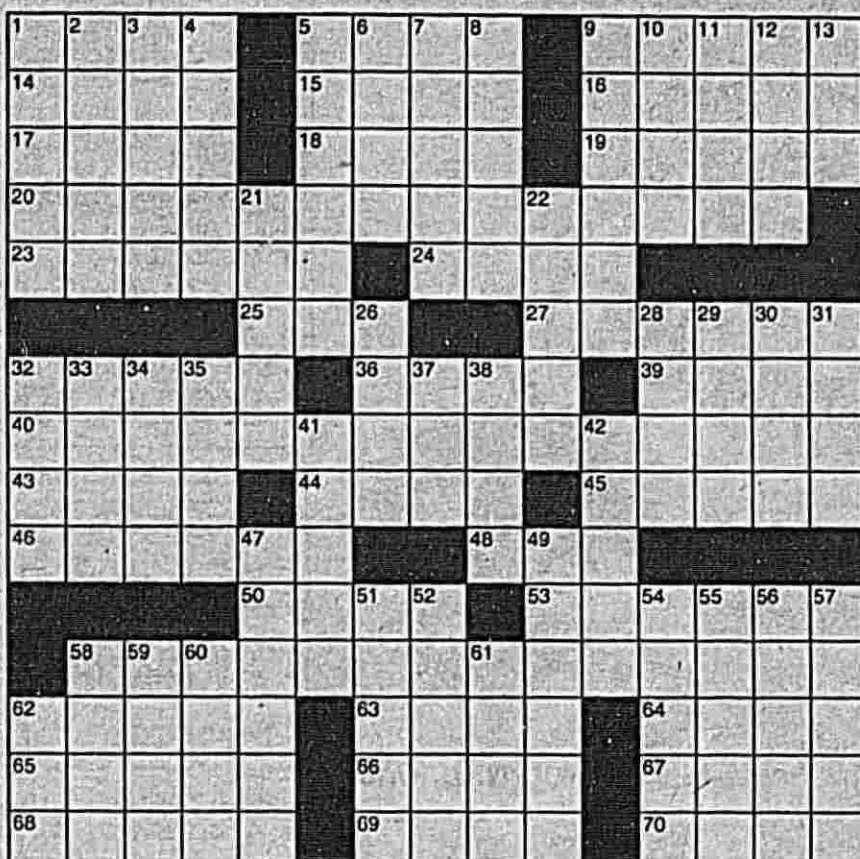
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## ACROSS

1. Month (var.)
5. \_\_\_ in, deep-sea fish
9. Wasting away
14. Norse goddess who defeated Thor
15. Plural of "ala"
16. Thread that connects a fish hook
17. Ducklike bird with a beautiful song
18. Lucretia Coffin \_\_\_, Feminist
19. Foe
20. Safari goes
23. \_\_\_ Lansbury, actress
24. Epic
25. Palm leaf for writing paper
27. Moved toward
32. A city in Georgia
36. Cow barn (British)
39. \_\_\_ Wong, spy
40. "It's \_\_\_" (four words)
43. K \_\_\_, shopping place
44. Priest's robes
45. Jaguarundis, a type of wildcat
46. Shady places
48. Extrasensory perception
50. Far East continent
53. What people do to earlobes
58. Marx Brothers movie or snack
62. A town of central Nova Scotia
63. Essential oil
64. Charles \_\_\_, atonal composer
65. Synthetic rubbers
66. Friar
67. National Environmental Policy Act (abbr.)
68. French river
69. Bird genus
70. Clay soil layer

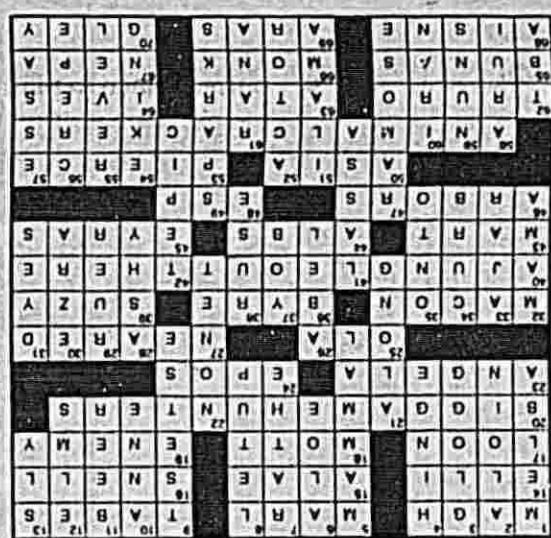
## DOWN

1. Type of toast
2. Bitter chemical from aloe
3. Scandinavian drink
4. Door attachment
5. Warm-blooded, milk-secreting animal
6. Plant with soothing secretions
7. Ripening early
8. \_\_\_ the chase, to stop (two words)
9. Little fly
10. \_\_\_ Frank's diary
11. Brewed from malt and hops
12. Dutch trees susceptible to moth-carrying disease
13. Cunning
21. Forward moving
22. Composition for nine
26. Cain and \_\_\_
28. With fireplace residue
29. Regretter
30. \_\_\_ Pound, poet
31. Coloring materials
32. Mother



33. Open
34. To restrain
35. Upon
37. Rowdy youth (British)
38. Tactic
41. \_\_\_ fever, disease common in West Africa
42. City in western Mexico
47. With many branches
49. Glints
51. Whitish tropical fruit with a pinkish tinge
52. Performing artist
54. Getting by
55. Celebrate
56. Type of thin paper
57. Literary composition
58. Wild sheep of northern Africa
59. Holy sisters
60. Home of Elburz Mountains
61. Frog genus
62. To be announced (abbr.)

## ANSWERS



## HOROSCOPE

## Aries - March 21/April 20

Think before you speak when talking with a loved one early in the week, Aries. Making a flippant comment really will hurt this person — and you don't want to do that. Consider his or her feelings before you open your mouth. That special someone turns to you for advice. Be honest with him or her. Virgo plays a key role.

## Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't let an acquaintance take advantage of you this week, Taurus. Stand up for yourself, and don't agree to do anything that you don't want to do. If you are firm now, this person won't ever try this again. A loved one calls you out of the blue with good news. Be happy for him or her.

## Gemini - May 22/June 21

Don't let a run-in with a former friend upset you on Wednesday. This person has always been callous; that's why you're not friends with him or her anymore. Just forget about the entire incident. The person whom you've been seeing wants to take you out late in the week. Say yes, because it's sure to be a fun time.

## Cancer - June 22/July 22

Don't beat yourself up about not inviting a close friend out with you late in the week. You know that this person doesn't enjoy what you have planned. So, let it go. A loved one needs your help with a family matter. Do what you can for him or her. Scorpio plays an important role.

## Leo - July 23/August 23

A close friend tells you about a personal problem in confidence. Listen to what this person has to say, and offer your honest opinion on the matter. However, keep the conversation to yourself. It's no one else's business. That special someone has a surprise for you on Friday. Enjoy!

## Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

While you really just want to be alone this week, you're not going to get your wish. Several loved ones turn to you for help with a family matter, and they monopolize a lot of your time. Don't be upset with them. They really need your help. So, do what you can. Your efforts will be appreciated. Cancer plays a key role.

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## Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

You meet someone interesting when out with friends on Tuesday, Libra. Get to know this person better, because he or she could be the one. Just be yourself, and you're sure to make a good impression. Don't worry — your feelings will be reciprocated.

## Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

That special someone has a lot to do this week and really needs your help. While you're busy too, do what you can to make things easier for him or her. Your efforts will be appreciated. A business associate offers you an interesting proposition. Look at all of the pros and cons before making a decision. This could be a great opportunity.

## Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Keep your temper in check when that special someone goes against your wishes. This person really thinks that he or she is doing what is best for you — even though you disagree. Listen to his or her explanation, and try to understand. A close friend needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her. Pisces plays a key role.

## Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Take a new business associate under your wing. This person needs guidance, and you're just the person to provide it. Your efforts will be rewarded by the higher-ups. A close friend reveals his or her true feelings for you. Let him or her down gently. Gemini plays an important role.

## Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't defend a close friend who is caught in a lie. This person gets into this mess on his or her own; he or she can get out of it alone too. Getting involved only will make you look like the bad guy. A loved one offers you some romantic advice. Take it, because it's sure to help.

## Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

A loved one reveals a personal problem to you late in the week. Try not to be shocked by it. Instead, be supportive, and try to help this person with the situation. Your efforts will be appreciated. Leo plays a key role.

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Last week, Marshal Faulk and Edgerrin James joined Staley and San Francisco running back Charlie Garner in the 200 yard club. In a day and age where gaining 100 yards a game is considered great, what these guys are doing is bordering spectacular.

## FANTASY FOOTBALL COMES TO LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

Something new has come to Lakeland Newspapers this fall in the form of Fantasy Football Monthly. The new football contest challenges readers to pick NFL players from six different categories and hope that their players score more touchdowns than anybody else.

Each month readers will select their 12 players from the above categories. At the end of the month the reader who's team has the most total throwing, rushing and receiving touchdowns will win \$100 from Lakeland Newspapers. Monthly winners will also be put in a drawing to win an authentic NFL football autographed by Chicago Bears star Jim Flanigan.

Enter by mailing this page with your picks, your name, address and daytime phone number to: FANTASY FOOTBALL MONTHLY, Lakeland Media, 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, IL 60030. Entries must be in Lakeland's hands no later than the Friday before the month begins. If an entry comes in after deadline—the picks will not count until the next month's contest. The contest will begin at the beginning of each month.

Lakeland will also publish tips and player news in a weekly fantasy football column each week. If you're a football fan, then join the millions of fantasy football players throughout the country by playing Lakeland Newspapers Fantasy Football Monthly.

How hard is it to rush for 200 yards? I think most people would agree that a good season for a running back would include rushing for 1000 yards. In order to do that, a player would have to only average 65 yards a game (for all 16 games). Someone could rush for three times that amount and still come up short of 200.

I know that Lakeland's FFM is a touchdown only league, but it is awfully difficult to rush for those kind of yards and not score one or two touchdowns. So whether you are in a yardage league or a scoring league, keep an eye out for the 200 yard men. They don't come around very often.



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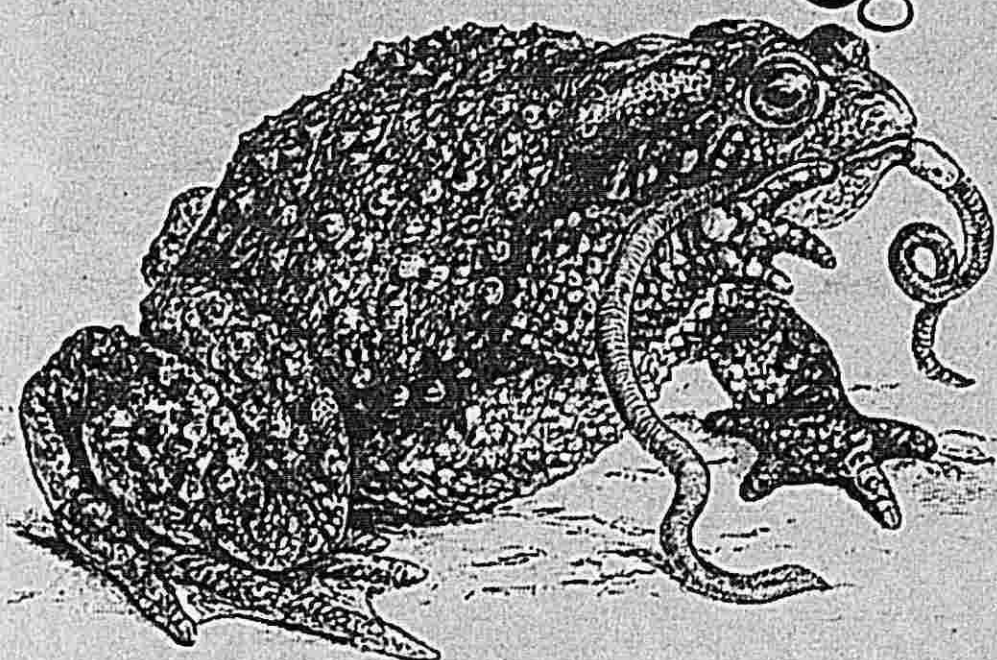
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## Reptile Scramble

Unscramble the letters below, and learn some interesting facts about reptiles.



1. Most reptiles cannot live in polar areas, because they are \_\_\_\_\_. ODCL-ODDEBOL
2. Some of these reptiles live on land, while others live in trees or partly in water. ZRISDLA
3. \_\_\_\_\_ have a hard shell enclosing their bodies. LETTRSU
4. These extinct reptiles flourished during the Mesozoic Era. NUSRADSOI

## new word fetch

To go after something and bring it back

### ANSWERS

#### Reptile Scramble:

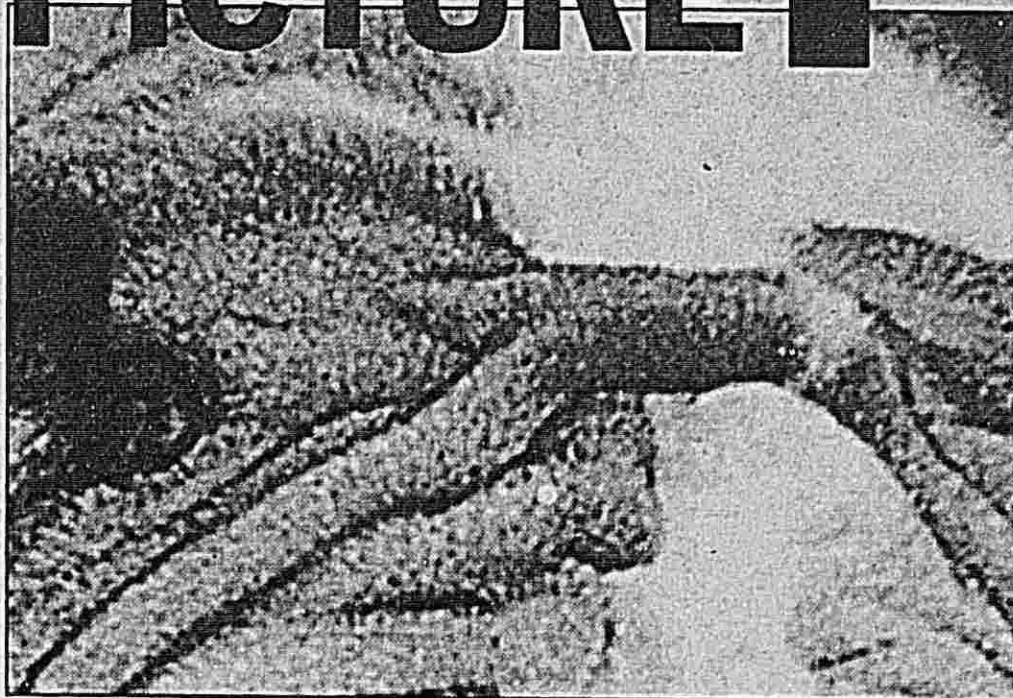
1. Cold-blooded
  2. Lizards
  3. Turtles
  4. Dinosaurs
- Did you know?  
Yom Kippur

#### Get the Picture: Dog

Arts Fact:  
Sarah McLachlan



## get the PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is featured here?

See ANSWERS



## arts FACT:

What singer/songwriter is well-known for fostering Lilith Fair, a concert tour that celebrated women in music?

## How they SAY it in ...

English: **MOUSE**  
Spanish: **RATÓN**  
Italian: **TÓPO**  
French: **SOURIS**  
German: **MAUS**  
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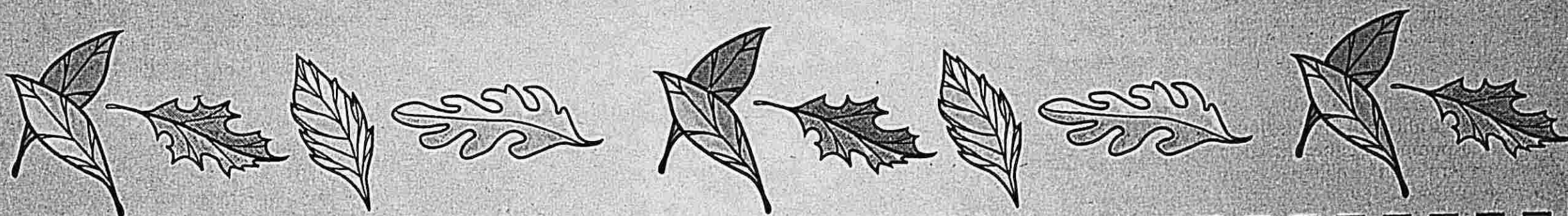
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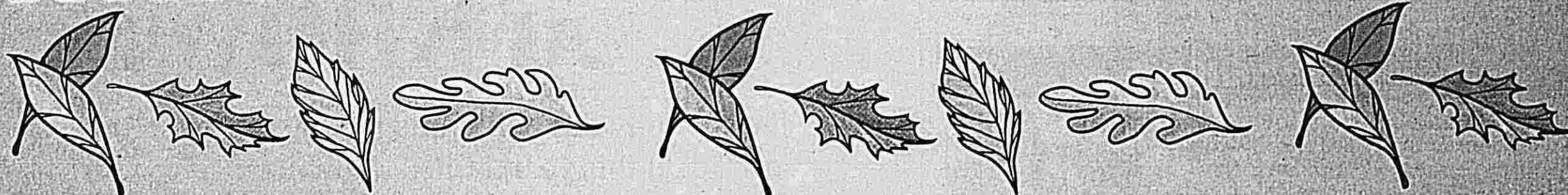
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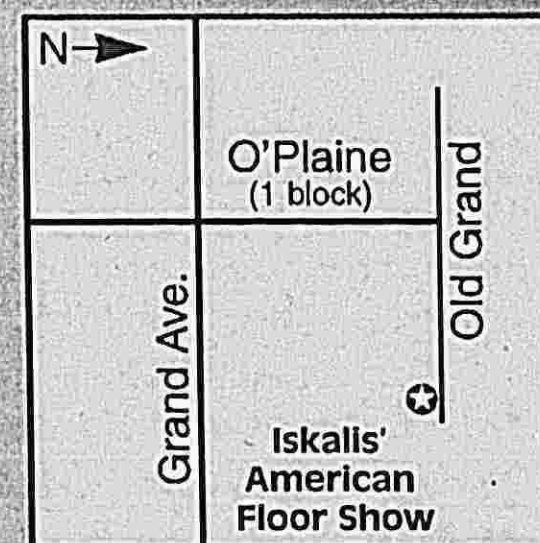
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